Dilemmas of heart and home are considered by Mary Haworth each day in "This Business of Living." See page 8, society section.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Probably light rain and slightly colder.
Tomorrow—Cloudy, preceded by rain in the morning.
Yesterday—High, 74; Low, 55.

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Bill to Outlaw Holding Units Faces Defeat, Leaders Feel

Skeptical Over Clause Providing Dissolution in Five Years.

Executive Sessions To Begin This Week

But Legislation Won't Reach the Floor for Month or Two.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

Ample sentiment to prevent abolition of holding companies existed yesterday on Capitol Hill.

Democratic leaders were known to be skeptical over whether they could push through Congress the original draft of the Rayburn-Wheeler bill, particularly its clause to effect outright dissolution of the utility operating companies in five years.

After protracted hearings, the House Commerce Committee, headed by aggressive Representative Sam Rayburn (Democrat), Texas, will begin executive sessions this week. The legislation won't reach the floor for another month or two.

Belief was general in informed quarters that the committee would restrict the bill to regulation by the Federal Government unless President Roosevelt should take drastic steps to have his wishes carried out.

Has Deplored "Evil" Often.

Mr. Roosevelt often has deplored "the evil" of the holding companies, and recently took cognizance of bag after bag of congressional mail in opposition to the Rayburn-Wheeler bill by writing a special message urging passage.

"I have watched the use of investors' money to make the investor believe that the efforts of Government to protect him are designed to defraud him," he wrote.

"I have seen much of the propaganda prepared against such legislation—even down to mimeographed sheets of instructions for propaganda to exploit the most far-fetched and fallacious fears."

An indication of the way the wind is blowing came when Representative Sam B. Pettengill (Democrat), Indiana, member of the Rayburn committee, pointed to testimony of witnesses who said statutory liquidation of the companies under a time limit would be "destructive of value."

He said "rigid regulation" would be the most desirable solution so far as "5,000,000 or 10,000,000 innocent bystanders who put their money into the companies are concerned."

Pettengill insisted the "tropical jungle" of holding companies should be simplified.

"One way to get results and stop a few people from fattening their pocketbooks," he added, "would be to put these companies on the auction block and tell them to wind up their business.

Simplification Proposed.

"The other way would be to create some sort of mechanism to simplify the structures and gradually weed out many intermediate holding companies.

"Corporations now are exempt from income taxes on dividends they receive from subsidiary companies. A tax on these dividends would make it advisable for the holding companies to simplify their structures."

Pettengill indicated he also would sponsor an amendment to compel equal voting power for all forms of securities. He protested "great concentration of control" has resulted from sale to those on the "inner circle" of no par value common stock in holding companies at $1 a share while preferred stock—devoid of the common stock's power to vote—brought $100 a share in some instances.

He referred to manipulation of common and preferred stock as a "racket" and predicted Congress would "do something to clean up the mess."

Mexican Outlaws Slay Geologist

By the Associated Press.

Brownsville, Texas, April 20.—The bullet-riddled body of Raymond S. Bengson, 27-year-old American geologist, was found early today in the brushland southwest of Matamoros, Mexico. He apparently was killed by an outlaw band in a robbery.

United States Consul Herndon Goforth asked Matamoros civil and military authorities to make a thorough investigation. They sent out parties in search of the outlaws.

Bengson, carrying about 800 pesos, was on his way to the camp of the Titania Oil Co., Standard Oil subsidiary, when he was killed. He was alone.

The body was found shortly after midnight after a search under direction of Chief of Police Albino Garza.

Bengson, a native of Colorado, where his mother lives, came here last August with his wife and young daughter from McAllen, Texas.

Several weeks ago three armed men stopped him on the highway southwest of Matamoros, but did not harm him.

The body was being brought back to Matamoros late today and will be sent to Colorado.

Amelia Earhart's Own Story of Flight to Mexico

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

As the famous aviatrix studied maps (top) in Los Angeles before taking off for flight in her red monoplane, which is being fueled in lower photo.

Bug Got in Her Eye and Spoiled Attempt at Nonstop Trip.

Amelia Earhart, conqueror of the Atlantic and the Pacific, made a solo flight from Los Angeles to Mexico City yesterday, but failed in an attempt to make it nonstop when, according to dispatches, an insect lodged in her eye and forced her to land in a pasture. She completed the 1,700-mile trip in 13½ hours, however. Following is her own account of the flight, as written for The Washington Post. More articles will follow. She is now considering a non-stop hop from Mexico City to New York.

By Amelia Earhart.

Copyright, 1935, by the New York Tribune, Inc. and The Washington Post.

Mexico City, April 20.—This afternoon I arrived in Mexico City from Los Angeles a tardy guest, for I was at least three hours late. From a pilot's standpoint, the record was not very satisfactory.

Once, because of an overheating engine, I actually turned back, even before having crossed the border. Then there was trouble with the radio telephone and the newly installed radio compass, so that for much of the way I lacked all contact with the ground. And, lastly, I up and lost myself slightly, close to the very end of the journey.

At 10 o'clock last night I took off from the Union Air Terminal at Burbank, Calif., after Paul Mantz, my technical adviser, and I had agreed the flight was worth trying, even though all about the plane was not quite what it should be. Slightly over 13 hours later I landed on the military field at Mexico City, ushered in by special marimba music broadcast to me in the air. Once on the ground, we promptly were mobbed by a crowd which, I am told, numbered 40,000 super-hospitable Mexicans.

The 1,700-mile journey started by the light of a beautiful moon, which gilded the hills of southern California gloriously. But by the time I was following down the arid stretches of the Gulf of California there crept up a white haze which made it difficult to tell what was water and what was sand ahead. Only when I could catch a glimpse of the moon on water, or see the black shadows of crinkled sand di-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Richberg Says Politics Moved Attack on NRA

Says Brookings' Blast Was 'Timed' for Wind-up of Senate Hearings.

By the Associated Press.

Donald R. Richberg yesterday charged the Brookings Institution with playing politics in publishing an unfavorable report on NRA as the Senate Finance Committee concluded hearings on new recovery legislation.

Anyone reading the report of this institution for research and study, the NRA chief said, would see "that it has been designated as political propaganda in order to influence congressional action in support of the pet theories of a few reactionary economists."

Terming the Brookings statement "another pied piper for the front pages, dressed in academic robes, but piping a tune that will lead us to destruction," Richberg said:

"The publication of this intemperate, emotional document in aid of a political attack upon the NRA and the timing even of advance publicity apparently in an effort to 'blanket' General Johnson's testimony (to the finance committee and favorable to NRA) are actions unworthy of an institution assuming the character of scientific impartiality."

Coincident with Richberg's six-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

6 Die in Wreck At 70-Mile Rate

Car Rams Parked Truck in Maryland; Another Is Killed on Highway.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salisbury, Md., April 20.—So apparent was the cause of an accident here early this morning, in which six persons lost their lives, that there will be no inquest. The automobile was traveling 70 miles an hour when its driver lost control and it crashed into a truck parked 3 feet off the opposite side of the road.

State's Attorney Rex A. Taylor, of Wicomico County, announced that the excessive speed caused the fatal accident, adding, "the cause is so obvious there is no need for an inquest."

The victims were Thaddeus Dykes, 25, the driver, Salisbury; Norris Dykes, 22, brother of Thaddeus, Salisbury; Wisehart Mumford, 19, Salisbury; Violet Templeton, 17, Delmar; Evelyn Willy, 17, Delmar, and Agnes Taylor, 20, Delmar.

Thaddeus Dykes was married and the father of three girls, the eldest, 4 years; the youngest, 7 months.

The Dykes machine failed to make a wide curve on the State highway directly in the center of the village.

The driver of the car was convicted in 1929 for operating a car while intoxicated and his revoked license had not been returned, Corpl. Minnick said.

Funeral services for Mumford will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at his home here. Services for the other victims have not been completed.

Seven miles from the scene of the crash, Sylvester Adkins, 50-year-old farmer, was killed by a car tonight. Edward Shockley, driver of the car, said Adkins was attempting to "thumb" a ride to Salisbury. The Shockley car turned over twice on the roadside after striking Adkins. No charges were placed against the driver. Adkins is survived by a widow, five sons and a daughter.

Anne Lyddane Held for Jury On Plot Charge

Boland Also Bound Over; Husband Testifies in Vain for Spouse.

By Edward T. Folliard.

Mrs. Anne Lyddane, 29-year-old bank secretary, principal figure in Rockville's most lurid court drama, was held for the grand jury late yesterday on a charge of conspiring to murder her husband.

John Martin Boland, a Washington police character, also was held for the grand jury.

Police Judge Donald A. DeLashmutt, in ordering the two held, said he was not prejudging them. But he felt that the evidence left him no alternative but to hold them in $10,000 bond each, bind them over to the grand jury and let that body decide whether they must face a formal trial.

Yesterday's preliminary hearing dealt solely with the charge that Mrs. Lyddane and Boland conspired to murder Francis Lyddane, the woman's husband. Tomorrow at 1 o'clock, Judge DeLashmutt will hear the other charge—that Mrs. Lyddane, John "Googy" Carnell, and Edward J. Davis conspired to kill Mrs. Josephine Beall.

In December, 1933, Mrs. Beall sued for a divorce from Arthur Beall, naming Mrs. Lyddane as corespondent. Two days later, she withdrew the suit.

Taking the witness stand late today, Mrs. Lyddane said that this case was the outcome of her paying money out to Washington gangsters as blackmail.

"Googy" Carnell, a former convict, had testified that Mrs. Lyddane approached him and asked him to hire men to "bump off" her husband. He quoted her as saying that if it wasn't done quickly, she would "go crazy."

Then State's Attorney James H. Pugh submitted the confession of Boland, which related that Mrs. Lyddane wanted her husband killed on his pay day, "so that it would look like a robbery."

But Mrs. Lyddane, speaking in a low voice in full control of her

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Senate Puts Bonus First On Program

Radically Altered Plan May Be in Shape by End of Week.

Hearing on Compromise Opens Tomorrow in Committee.

By Robert C. Albright.

Trimming sails to run a bonus blockade, congressional leaders have decided to steer a straight course through clamor for a veterans' pay-off before whipping to enactment the balance of the Roosevelt program.

The bonus bill, probably altered radically from the form in which it left the House, will reach the floor of the Senate before either NRA extension or the highly controversial social security measure, under revised legislative strategy.

Hearings on the Harrison bonus compromise will open before the Senate Finance Committee tomorrow. Leaders hope to have it ready for the Senate before the end of the week. Veterans are being advised privately that a $2,660,000,000 bond payment bill is all they can get—that any cash measure will meet with a veto, upheld by the Senate.

Hope to Enact Half.

As for the dozen or more measures bearing an Administration label, leaders hope to enact at least the most important half before a blazing summer sun or an impasse drives them from Washington.

Insisting there is no "must" program as such, or any hard and fast rule of thumb which Congress will be asked to follow, Senate Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson declined to make any adjournment forecasts yesterday. The Senate leader is optimistic over prospects. But he believes Congress will be here "a long time" and, when it leaves, the President will be satisfied with its work.

Passage by the House of the social security bill, without material changes in old-age pension, social security and welfare aid provisions, has bolstered Administration stock in the Senate. Despite a "split-the-bill" movement among conservative Democrats and Republicans, leaders think they can push the measure through the Senate intact.

The House is well advanced in its legislative program. Speaker Byrns thinks it will be cleaned up and ready to go home by June 15. But Senators shake their heads at the forecast.

Banking Bill Pushed.

They cherish the same hope for the Eccles banking bill, already favorably reported by the House committee, but running a critical Senate gauntlet in the banking subcommittee headed by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

On the subject of NRA extension and holding company legislation, still tied up in committees, they are reticent. Probably the major battle of the session will center on the first of these measures, while strong pressure from "back home" financial interests has curbed enthusiasm for holding company elimination.

As the Senate Finance committee launches bonus hearings tomorrow, the Senate will find itself strangely out of work, except for the unpassed Bankhead farm tenant bill and a threatening assortment of anti-Administration measures, not least among which are a 16-to-1 silver bill and the Black 30-hour-week.

The next bill slated for Senate action—the Costigan anti-lynching measure—is fraught with friction and stubborn opposition from Dixie Senators. The House, meantime, will coast this week through an uneventful District day and routine appropriation measures, although the $480,000,000 Navy supply bill will provide interesting debate.

Leaders have no intention of abandoning any of the measures Mr.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Hitler Denies League's Right to Judge Reich; Soviet Warns Germany

Official Paper Demands Berlin Take Part in Security Moves.

Aggression Held Road to Disaster

Says 'Great Misfortune' Is Inevitable Under Such Policy.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, April 20.—The Soviet government, through its official newspaper, today demanded German participation in European security arrangements, asserting "the greatest misfortune awaits Germany if her government launches forth on the path of aggression."

An article in Izvestia, the government organ, declared the Reich must actively participate in, not merely approve, peace efforts.

Praising the League of Nations Council resolution censuring the Reich's rearmament, the newspaper warned that it meant Europe's nations stand together, united for peace.

Unanimous Warning.

"Thinking people of Germany," Izvestia said, "can not close their eyes to the fact that despite the differences which are tearing up the capitalistic world, despite the differences in social systems between the U. S. S. R. and the capitalistic world, the various countries making up the league have joined in a unanimous warning to the Nazis not to disturb the peace."

Declaring every step taken by Germany which might lead to the belief she was arming for aggressive warfare would solidify the front against her, the newspaper said:

Call for Actions.

"If the German government can understand the meaning of this warning, it will make decisions that will call forth only approval in our country. These decisions must be for not only recognition of the collective system of security but also participation in it—and not merely in words, but in acts.

"* * * the conviction of an enormous majority of peoples that Germany is threatening the peace and that defense measures must be taken is not to be laughed at. This conviction may be turned into millions of tons of steel and millions of people ready to defend peace with every power at their command."

Family of 8 Perish In Blazing Cottage

By the Associated Press.

St. Emile de Loretteville, Quebec, April 20.—An exploding lamp sprayed blazing oil over Alphonse Renaud's small summer cottage here today and Renaud and seven of his children burned to death.

A servant girl, who was trying to light the lamp, was the only person to escape.

So swiftly did the little structure burn that volunteer fire fighters, though quickly summoned, could do nothing. The flames burned out in just over an hour. Charred bodies of the victims were recovered.

Mrs. Renaud, ill in Quebec, and one Renaud child, who was visiting his grandparents there, are the only members of the family surviving.

Renaud, employed by a Quebec contractor, rented the tiny cottage for the summer and moved in last evening with his children, five boys and two girls, the eldest of whom was 13. They were trapped in their beds.

Speedy Growth In Reich Army, Materials Told

Hasty Recruiting, Building of Planes and Tanks Reported.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Berlin, April 20.—Reliable quarters today asserted intense military activity "is rapidly placing the German army at undreamed of dimensions" since the announcement of conscription a month ago.

A noticeably feverish rearmament increase was concentrated on improving the Reich's position as to gas, airplanes, personnel and the storage of materials already at hand. New factories are being pushed ahead.

Recruiting is progressing apace. War games are being played at the new airdromes. Intensified training is being given to special population groups. Not of the least importance is the propaganda; seemingly the people approve conscription as a patriotic duty.

One reliable quarter said that Germany now had 1,500,000 men in uniform, so that the beginning of conscription this autumn "will mean comparatively little, since by then the cream of able-bodied men will be soldiers and the inauguration of compulsory training will mostly be

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

5 Ex-Officials Indicted in N.C. Prison Cruelty

Maiming, Assault and Torture of 2 Convicts in Jurors' Charges.

By the Associated Press.

Charlotte, N. C., April 20.—Indictments charging five former State prison camp officials with torturing, maiming and assaulting two Negro convicts with intent to kill were returned today by the Mecklenburg County grand jury after an investigation of alleged brutality to prisoners.

The indictments were based on the cases of Woodrow Shropshire and Robert Barnes, 19-year-old Charlotte Negroes, whose feet became gangrenous and were amputated while they were serving short terms in a State prison camp in this county.

Those indicted were H. C. Little, former superintendent of the camp; Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, former county and camp physician, and J. W. Eudy, R. C. Rape and T. M. Gordon, guards.

All five were indicted jointly on the torturing, assault and maiming charges. Separate indictments

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Chain Letters Jamming Mails

'Redistribute Wealth' Pleas Harass Postal Clerks; 305,171,869 Losers.

By the Associated Press.

Denver, April 20.—A weary post-office inspector surveyed a column of figures tonight and concluded that the mail-jamming "send-a-dime and redistribute wealth" chain letter scheme soon may involve every one who can read and write.

"You carry this thing through 12 turnovers and you have the astounding result that the letter will go to 305,175,770 persons, said the inspector, Roy E. Nelson.

Nelson was called into conference by Postmaster J. O. Stevic after the Denver postoffice was flooded with the letters. Stevic said the mail rush was "almost as bad as at Christmas."

Postal receipts have soared $20,000 in 12 days—and they're still on the climb.

"A little figuring showed me that if the chain is carried through without a break only 3,911 persons of the 305,175,780 will receive the reward that is promised, a cash sum totaling $1,562.50," Nelson said.

"The other 305,171,869 persons will receive nothing."

The chain letters first began appearing here about a week ago.

They ask the receiver to place his name on a list of names inclosed in the letter. The sender scratches off the top name and sends a dime to the address given in the top place. The sender's name is placed at the bottom of the list and he is asked to copy the letter and the list and to send it to five of his friends.

When his name reaches the top of the list, 15,625 persons who have received letters are supposed to have sent him a dime each, or a total of $1,562.50 in return for his dime—and five stamps.

Sends Sharp Answer to 13 Nations on Rebuke for Rearming.

Loophole Is Left For Future Talks

Envoys Given Message as They Acknowledge Fuehrer's Birthday.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Berlin, April 20.—Adolf Hitler curtly struck back on his forty-sixth birthday today at 13 nations of the world who condemned, through the League of Nations, his scrapping of the Versailles treaty.

"They have no right to appoint themselves judges over Germany," Der Fuehrer said.

A "short but determined note," as the foreign office described it, rejected the league council's resolution rebuking the Reich's treaty violations. The note was delivered simultaneously to all the nations voting for it and to Denmark, which abstained.

The Fuehrer gave out his note while ambassadors and ministers accredited to Berlin were entering their names in the book at the executive palace provided for birthday congratulations.

"New Discrimination."

The note denied to the powers the right to judge Germany, declared the council's decision "an attempt at new discriminations against Germany" and rejected it "in the most forceful manner."

The Fuehrer, however, was careful not to close entirely the door leading to further international discussions, as the foreign office was quick to point out.

"On the contrary," its spokesman said, "in the closing sentences we indicate an intention of replying to Geneva charges in detail. But for this there was not time.

"We can take up the details later—presently we have to serve notice that Geneva's way won't do."

The text of the German note, as divulged at Rome, follows:

"The German government contests to the governments which in the council of the League of Nations took, in the deliberation of April 17, the right of making themselves judges over Germany. The government sees in the deliberation of the council of the league an attempt at new discriminations against Germany and therefore rejects it in the most resolute manner.

"The government reserves the right to make known soon her position on different questions touched upon in the deliberation."

To Delay Text.

The text of the note will not be published in Germany until possibly after Easter.

The following communique, however, was given to the German and foreign press:

"The Reichs government has today caused notification of protest to be sent to the governments (represented) on the League of Nations Council which participated in the decision of the 17th instant—protest against this decision.

"In this note of protest the governments are told that they have no right to appoint themselves as judges over Germany, that the de-

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PARADE OF YOUTH.
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President and Wife to Lead Easter Throng; Pope to Bless Thousands at St. Peter's

First Family Will Attend St. Thomas'; Sunrise Services Set.

Although cloudy skies may frown on the Easter Parade and new bonnets and finery may be in for a wetting, according to the gloomy prediction of the Weather Man—the Capital, led by President and Mrs. Roosevelt last night made ready for the annual public style show.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will lead the church-going throngs. With members of their household, they will attend services at 11 a. m. in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, to hear the Easter sermon of the Rev. C. Ernest Smith.

This will be the second service of the day for Mrs. Roosevelt. She planned to take part in sunrise services at Arlington Cemetery. A colorful ceremony is to be conducted there by the Grand Commandery of the District of Columbia Knights Templar.

Weather predictions had little effect on plans for the annual fashion revue. Avenues are expected to be ablaze with color as society displays its finery.

While the morning worship plans were all that were included in announcements from the White House last night, the mansion is expected to be a scene of extensive Eastertide activity. The guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt include Mrs. Hall Roosevelt, of Detroit, wife of Mrs. Roosevelt's brother, and her small daughters, Amy and Diana. These young Roosevelts will see their first White House Easter egg rolling Monday morning.

From the White House greenhouses have been brought the Easter lilies that customarily decorate the rooms of the house.

Outside of the President's family, dignitaries of Government planned to mix work and recreation with their Easter observance.

Vice President Garner plans to go to church this morning, and this afternoon will take in the Zoo. "That's one of the chief egg-rolling centers, you know," he commented yesterday.

Speaker Joseph Byrns said: "All I plan to do is to go to church."

Several members of the Supreme Court planned to attend church

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

The Post to Describe Easter Parade

Four members of the staff of The Post will do an on-the-scene radio broadcast of today's Easter parade along Connecticut avenue.

Virginia Lee Warren, Francesca McKinney, Harris Hull and John Heiney will tell listening Washingtonians what the paraders are wearing and who they are from NBC microphones spotted at various locations on the avenue.

The broadcast will be heard from WMAL between 1 p. m. and 1:30 p. m.

Thousands Visit Plaza at Rome to See Head of Church.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, April 20.—Pope Pius himself will climax Easter celebrations in this center of the Roman Catholic world tomorrow by imparting his pontifical blessing to the thousands upon thousands of Romans already beginning to jam St. Peter's Plaza tonight.

Hundreds of persons will take up posts of vantage in the plaza before dawn tomorrow. They hope to be in the vanguard of the crowds which Easter Sunday morning pour into the basilica and pack the huge circle.

Easter ceremonies at St. Peter's will start when the pontiff, announced by the pealing of six silver trumpets, is borne into the cathedral on his portable throne. In his procession will be the cardinals and bishops of Rome.

They will pass down the central aisle guarded by noble and Swiss

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Robey Enters Race in Fairfax For Legal Post

To Oppose Incumbent in Democratic Primary August 6.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

George B. Robey, attorney, of Fairfax County, Va., has announced he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination as Commonwealth's attorney in the primary August 6. He will oppose Wilson M. Farr, the incumbent.

Robey was born at Herndon, Va., and educated in the local schools and at National University Law School in Washington. He was admitted to the Virginia bar in 1919. He was a member of the State Democratic executive committee for four years and is a former president of the Arlington-Fairfax Firemen's Association. He was active in the founding of several volunteer fire departments and served several terms as president of the Fairfax department.

A past master of Henry Masonic Lodge at Fairfax, Robey is a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the Shrine. He also is a vestryman of Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax.

J. Austin Latimer, assistant postmaster general, and Representative Howard J. Smith, of Alexandria, will speak at a Democratic rally in McLean Wednesday night, under auspices of the Fairfax County Young Democratic Club. Music will be by the band of the Falls Church Fire Department. The McLean Fire Department will serve refreshments. Candidates for county and legislative offices will be guests.

Representative Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, will address the Young Democrats Tuesday night in the courthouse at Fairfax. He will discuss the "New Deal."

Mrs. Macon Ware, general chairman of a luncheon the Falls Church Parent-Teachers Association will serve at Madison School Friday, when the District H. Cooperative Education Association convenes in Falls Church, has appointed these committees to assist her:

Dining room—Mrs. Albert Day, chairman; Mrs. Philip Talbott, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw. Kitchen—Mrs. Frank Carpenter, chairman; Mrs. G. T. McNab, Mrs. Frazier Worley, Mrs. Charles Seaton, Mrs. C. G. Kerns and Mrs. H. J. O'Neill. Refreshments—Mrs. C. A. Ransom, chairman; Mrs. Albert Ware, Mrs. G. Torreyson Reeves, Mrs. C. R. Moran, Mrs. E. L. Brandon, Mrs. J. O. Belz, Mrs. Edward Marcellus, Mrs. Rollo Smith, Mrs. M. T. Boone, Mrs. Clarence Shotwell, Mrs. J. C. Parrott, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. Dale Dillon, Mrs. D. J. Sheer, Mrs. Florence Taylor, Mrs. Nellie Ward and Mrs. A. J. Knox.

A lunch for junior delegates also will be served, with Mrs. H. A. Hollins in charge of sandwiches, assisted by Mrs. M. D. Burton and Mrs. Ericson, and Mrs. M. E. Hartley in charge of soft drinks and ice cream, assisted by Mrs. Erston B. Miller, Mrs. W. M. Smith and Mrs. W. C. Crane.

Dr. E. C. Shull, president of the Herndon Parent-Teacher Association, has appointed these delegates to attend the Northern Virginia District P.-T. A. convention in Falls Church Friday: Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mr. F. W. Robinson, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. E. M. Armfield, Mrs. R. N. Wrenn and Mrs. Estelle Thompson.

Mrs. W. W. Louk, Mrs. M. Bauman and Mrs. Will Bennett have been named by the Vienna Parent-Teacher Association to attend.

Activities scheduled in Fairfax County this week follow:

Herndon.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will meet in engine house.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America, will meet in T. E. Reed Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Chestnut Grove Cemetery Association will meet in the high school.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Corban Club will meet with Mrs. Seymour Robb.

Friday, 5 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Herndon Baptist Church will have a chicken pie supper at Congregational Church.

McLean.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Fire Department will meet in engine house.

8 p. m.—Providence Council, Daughters of America, will meet in O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—McLean Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Democratic rally in school under auspices Fairfax County Democrats.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will meet in Masonic Temple.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Saturday Evening Club will meet in Dunham Hall.

Vienna.

Tuesday, noon—St. Agnes Guild, Church of the Holy Comforter, will give an Easter benefit luncheon in the parish hall.

8 p. m.—Vienna Council, Fraternal Americans will meet in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, noon—The Fire Department Auxiliary will serve a benefit luncheon at the home of Mrs. Will Bennett.

8 p. m.—Vienna Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school.

Falls Church.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Fire Department will meet in engine house.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—The Women's Auxiliary of the Fire Department will meet in the engine house.

8 p. m.—The Women's Benefit Association will meet in the parish hall.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., will meet at the home of Mrs. Mayo Herring.

8 p. m.—The Day Branch Guild of the Episcopal Church will give its annual spring dinner in the parish hall.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Falls Church Chapter, D. A. R., will meet with Mrs. Samuel Styles.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Odd Fellows will meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 10 a. m.—District H of the Virginia Education Association will convene in Madison School.

8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will meet in Masonic Temple.

Mount Vernon District.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows will meet in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—Franconia Home Demonstration Club will meet in the school for a demonstration on house cleaning and care.

8 p. m.—Groveton Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school to name nominating committee.

8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will meet in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Lee-Jackson School League will meet in the school.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church will meet at rectory.

9 p. m.—Benefit dance in Groveton School auditorium, under auspices of Happy Valley A. C.

Other Sections.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax, directors of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce will consider election of a secretary to succeed A. LeGrand Stafford, resigned.

8 p. m.—Fairfax County Young Democrats will meet in courthouse.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens Association will meet in community hall.

Thursday 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, will meet in community hall.

9 p. m.—Oakton School and Community League will hold a dance in the school house.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Annandale, the Fairfax County 4-H Club Council will give a spelling bee in Annandale School.

Saturday, 10 a. m.—Annual horse show of Fairfax County Hunt Club at Sunset Hills Club.

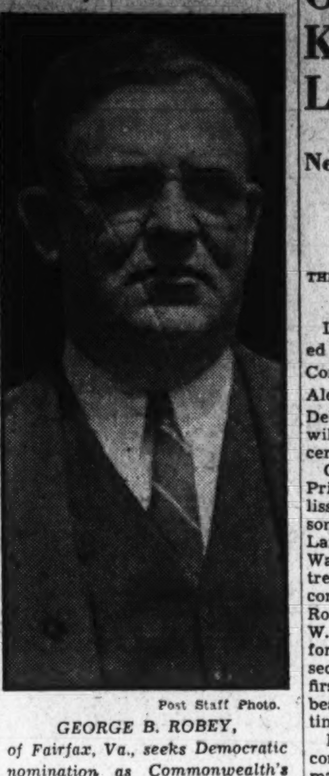
Driver Cleared in Crash Fatal to 3 Motorcyclists

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 20.—Irwin Williams, of Stephens City, was exonerated today of responsibility for the collision April 12 between an automobile he was driving and a motorcycle ridden by three Frederick County youths who lost their lives as the result of the crash.

Decision was handed down by trial justice A. J. Tavenner after listening to accounts of witnesses of the mishap. John Hopewell, Paul Miller and James Madigan lost their lives.

Fairfax Candidate



Post Staff Photo.

GEORGE B. ROBEY, of Fairfax, Va., seeks Democratic nomination as Commonwealth's attorney for Fairfax County.

Nice Assents ToNewHearing On Library Tax

Protests of Hyattsville Against Bill BringAction This Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 20.—A further hearing on the Hyattsville library tax referendum bill was announced today by Gov. Harry W. Nice, to be held the latter part of next week. The time will be set Monday.

The Governor decided to hold another hearing following a number of telegrams from the Hyattsville mayor, council and citizens, protesting against signing of the bill. He had indicated he would affix his signature at a hearing last Monday for proponents of the measure.

Opponents of the bill also were heard recently by the Governor. Most of the opposition has come from the town officials, who have stated the measure takes away from the constituted municipal authorities their management of taxation.

The bill, which was sponsored at the recent session of the Legislature by Delegate Egbert F. Tingley (Democrat), of Hyattsville, provides for the setting aside from the annual tax levy by the mayor and council for library purposes not less than 5 cents nor more than 7 cents on each $100 of assessed property valuation.

It is further provided that the measure will not become effective unless approved by a referendum of the town voters in the annual election Monday, May 6.

Health Group Will Entertain

Welfare WorkersWill Hold Spring Luncheon at Normandy Farms.

The Public Health Lay Council of Montgomery County, Md., will hold its spring luncheon at Normandy Farms, Potomac, April 29, when persons prominent in health and welfare work in the county and State will be present.

Members and guests from Rockville, Sandy Spring, Takoma Park, Silver Spring, Cabin John, Glen Echo, Kensington, Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Somerset will attend. This will be the first time since organization of the council in 1934 that all of the members of its branches have had an opportunity to meet together and a capacity attendance seems assured.

Dr. Frances Rothert, associate medical officer of the United States Child and Maternity Health Bureau, will be the speaker. The program also includes vocal solos and the introduction of prominent guests. Among those planning to attend are Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, Dr. Edwin Broome, superintendent of county schools; Miss Elizabeth Jones, superintendent of the Montgomery County General Hospital; Miss Dorothy Evison, executive secretary of county welfare; Miss Hermine Badenhoop, advisory nurse of the county health unit and a representative of the national organization of public health nurses.

Mrs. J. A. Watson, jr., president of the council, will preside at the program and Mrs. Raleigh S. Chinn, treasurer, will introduce the speaker. The committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. William M. Morrell, of Bethesda, chairman; Mrs. Edwin D. Fry, of Rockville, and Mrs. Frank Neumann, of Silver Spring.

Speeders and Road Hogs Top Traffic Violators

Richmond, Va., April 20 (AP).—An accident analysis prepared by J. Warren Topping, assistant attorney general assigned to the State Division of Motor Vehicles, today showed the most frequent and flagrant violations of traffic rules in Virginia now are "speeding, usurping the right of way and failure to give hand and arm signals."

Breaking down the causes of 10,393 highways accidents reported last year, he found that in 4,283 cases some rule of the road was violated; that in 1,497 cases a driver's vision was obstructed, and that drinking caused 823 accidents, and defective automobiles were blamed for 823.

Old Dominion Knights Elect Leonard Miller

New Templar Commander Will Be Installed at Public Rites.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Leonard J. Miller has been elected commander of Old Dominion Commandery, Knights Templar, of Alexandria, succeeding Ferdinand DeVaughan. The new commander will be installed later at public ceremonies.

Other officers chosen were H. J. Price, generalissimo; David E. Bayliss, jr., captain general; Dr. S. Nelson Gray, senior warden; A. Slater Lamond, junior warden; C. Page Waller, prelate; R. Samuel Luckett, treasurer; C. Philip Heishley, recorder; E. O. Zabel, standard bearer; Robert A. Keith, sword bearer; E. W. Markell, warder; James L. Stafford, third guard; L. M. Brenner, second guard; Walter C. Davis, first guard; John S. Briscoe, color bearer, and George W. Zachary, sentinel.

In addition to being eminent commander of Old Dominion Commandery, Mr. Miller is also the potentate's representative for Alexandria, is president of the Alexandria Shrine Club and has recently received special recognition from the imperial potentate of North America.

The Knights Templar will participate in the sunrise service at Arlington National Cemetery at 7 o'clock this morning, and all Sir Knights have been asked to report at the asylum on Cameron street at 6:40 a. m., in uniform, for the trip.

Cherry Camp, No. 291, Woodmen of the World, has been instituted in Alexandria by T. G. Smoak, State manager, of Richmond, assisted by James W. Gentry, head clerk, also of Richmond. The local officers are:

Charles T. McDonald, past consul commander; A. E. Bosserman, consul commander; F. T. Cain, adviser lieutenant; T. T. Milan, banker; John R. Johnson, financial secretary; T. W. Bevis, watchman; Ira J. Crickenberger, escort; F. R. Dameron, sentry; Fred A. Holden, auditor, three years; E. S. Wheatley, auditor, two years; H. M. Wilson, auditor, one year. The regular meetings will be held at 117 North Pitt street on the second Thursday in each month.

The Park and Planning Commission, Harry R. Burke, chairman, will present a petition to the next meeting of the City Council protesting the coming to Alexandria of a storage depot which will have an abattoir.

The Young Democratic Club, of Alexandria, Robert V. Duncan, president, will participate in an outing to New York May 4 and 5.

High mass will be celebrated at St. Rita's Catholic Church at 5:30 o'clock this morning in observance of Easter. The church and altar are decorated with palms, ferns and Easter lilies. Other masses will be at 7, 9 and 11:30 o'clock.

The Young People's chorus of the Second Presbyterian Church will give a special Easter musical program this evening at the 8 o'clock service.

Police Capt. John S. Arnold has announced that a ball will be given under the auspices of the police department May 10 in the armory for the charity fund of the department. This will be the first police ball held in Alexandria for 30 years.

Walter G. Rogers, 65, died Friday night at his home, 325 Braddock road, after a short illness. He had recently been employed in a clerical capacity with the Government in Washington, and for a number of years was a bookkeeper with Burke & Herberts, bankers, Alexandria. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Matilda Agnew Rogers, and two sons, John Carr, and Robert Bruce Rogers.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the house, conducted by the Rev. Dr. William B. McIlwaine, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Art Head Defends Choice of Curator

T. C. Parker Not 'Ignored,' Pollard Tells Critics.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 20.—Dr. John Garland Pollard, president of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, today declared the directors "did not ignore" friends of Thomas C. Parker in selecting a curator, but "simply concluded that they did not know as much about Mr. Parker's qualifications as those under whom he had immediately served."

The Richmond artist, he asserted, did not get the indorsement of the two presidents of the Richmond Academy of Arts under whom he had served.

He said that the appointments of Thomas C. Colt, jr., as curator is "a closed book."

His statement, contained in a telegram from Washington, followed charges and counter-charges which have been made by members of the board and Richmond friends of Parker.

5-Year-Old Boy Killed By Car Near Annapolis

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 20.—J. Paul Annen, jr., 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Annen, of Baltimore, was killed instantly shortly before 6 p. m. today when he was struck by an automobile on a road near the summer home of his parents at Pines-on-Severn, five miles from here.

Fred B. Green, of Baltimore, driver of the car, was held under bond pending an inquest to be held next Friday. Green, it is said, was proceeding cautiously down a steep grade when he struck the child.

$850,000 Apartment Permit Creates Record in Arlington

Papers Issued for Housing Loan Enterprise in Fort Myer Heights Boost Total for Construction in April to $1,045,800.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Issuing of a permit yesterday for an apartment house to Colonial Village Corporation giving an estimated contract cost of $850,000 brought construction in Arlington County for the month to a record mark of $1,045,800. This represents a total of 49 permits.

The official breaking of ground will take place Tuesday morning when James A. Moffett, Federal housing administrator, will turn the first spade of earth.

In addition to having Federal officials present, George M. Yeatman, president of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, has issued an invitation to all county officials together with representatives of civic groups to attend.

In his letter he says:

"This is a big day in the history of Arlington County, for not only do we lead all other counties in our State, but the entire United States in the granting of the first Federal housing loan."

The project is to be built on an 11½-acre tract fronting Wilson boulevard near the Woodrow Wilson School at Fort Myer Heights.

Six groups of two-story apartment dwellings are to be put up, according to the plans which have been prepared by H. H. Warwick, architect.

Guy Ring, sponsor of the project, says the construction will be of brick and concrete and fireproof throughout.

The project will provide 276 apartments with a total of 1,012 rooms.

It will be completed by September. Reports indicate that practically all apartments will have been engaged when the building is opened.

The total number of permits which have been issued since January 1, according to the records in the office of the county manager, is 198, representing an expenditure of $1,735,221.

This it is revealed is a record for construction in the county that has never been reached in its history, and from reliable information the county is leading the State in building operations at this time.

Plans for the construction of the second story on the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department building will be completed at a joint meeting of the department and the Ladies Auxiliary Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the firehouse, it was announced last night by Arthur C. Stickley 2d, president of the organization.

The drive to raise funds was opened Monday under the leadership of David Watson, chairman of the special drive committee. Mr. Watson reports satisfactory progress and will report on the results at the joint meeting.

The plans are expected to call for a hall large enough to take care of mass meetings, lodges and other gatherings in Arlington precinct, it was said. It has been pointed out that the need of an auditorium for that vicinity is one of great importance as there is no place in the Columbia pike locality where meetings can be held.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a supper at the firehouse May 2 for the benefit of the building fund and the auxiliary will aid in the drive for donations under the leadership of Mrs. John E. Bamforth, newly elected president.

The social committee of the firefighters, under the chairmanship of W. W. Wheelock, is planning a series of benefits for the building fund. The first will be a bingo party at the firehouse May 18, which will be followed by a moonlight boat trip down the Potomac on the City of Washington, and a week's carnival.

Other members of the social committee are Thomas Snoots, J. Rufus Trice, Chester Fleming, Thomas Flynn, Charles Snoots and Julian E. Tapp.

Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green announces that he and his assistants will be at the Jefferson firehouse in Virginia Highlands Tuesday night to assist taxpayers in the preparation of their State and local tax returns for this year.

All persons over 21 residing in Virginia on January 1 must make a tax return either in person or by agent.

All minors, owning automobiles or making as much as $1,000, if single, and $2,000, if married, must likewise make a tax return.

Owing to the increased work in his office, Mr. Green asks that all persons residing in the Virginia Highlands section who have not made their return take advantage of this opportunity in order to expedite the heavy work of his office.

The fine arts department of the Arlington Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Community Hall on Columbia pike. Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, legislative chairman of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will speak on current State and national legislation affecting women. The program will include a number of musical selections by Mrs. Edith Cooke Beele, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Echols.

The Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, announces that any one interested in taking the course in home hygiene and care of the sick can register until Wednesday evening. Those interested are asked to communicate with Mrs. George A. Collier or Mrs. N. R. Davies, chairman.

The classes will be held at the District of Columbia Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest.

Harry B. Bates was reelected chairman of Troop No. 103 by the Lyon Village Scouting Committee at its annual meeting held Friday night in the James Monroe School. Other members are E. W. Burgess and Philip O. Shepherd.

Plans are being completed for the benefit welfare dance to be sponsored by Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, according to announcement made yesterday by the general chairman, H. J. Odenthal.

The dance will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon the night of May 4, from 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Mrs. Joseph D. McDonnell, chairman of the annual "poppy" sale in May, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Arlington Unit, No. 139, announces a special meeting of her committee at her home in Clarendon Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Plans for the sale will be made.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

2 p. m.—The fine arts department of the Arlington Woman's Club will meet in the Community Hall on Columbia pike.

8 p. m.—Persons interested in the organization of a band for Arlington County are asked to meet at the Legion Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Annual meeting of the Arlington County Library Association in the library rooms on North Clarendon avenue.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Thrifton Village Improvement League holds its monthly meeting in the Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall.

Tuesday.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Republican Club will meet at Powhatan Springs Lodge, Wilson boulevard near East Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Ballston Citizens Association holds its monthly meeting in the firemen's hall on Ballston avenue.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, will meet in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Girl Scouts Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Park Citizens Association will hold a special meeting in the Community Hall. Special program.

Wednesday.

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Stonewall Jackson School at Mulhall will meet in the school auditorium.

Thursday.

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—The board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will meet at the bank building at Clarendon.

5 p. m.—The board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meet at the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, will meet in the Junior Hall on Ballston avenue.

Friday.

8 p. m.—Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, No. 64, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple at East Falls Church on the Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Boys' Scout Troop, No. 101, meets at the Ballston Scout Hall.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop No. 102, meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 14 Garrison road at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop No. 103, will meet in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop No. 104, meets at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop No. 106 will meet at Vanderwergan Community Hall at Jewel Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop No. 119, will meet at the Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop No. 149, meets at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop No. 151, will meet at the Arlington Methodist Church.

9 p. m.—The Parent Teacher Association of the James Monroe School will sponsor a benefit dance at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

Saturday.

3:30 p. m.—Sons of the American Legion, Arlington Post, No. 39, meet at Legion Hall at Clarendon.

3:30 p. m.—The Lyon Park Junior Community Center will meet at the Community House.

Maryland Man Bound, Robbed

Tells Police Trio Kidnaped Him, Took $11, Drove Off in His Auto.

Three men, said to have held up, robbed and kidnaped Robert E. Lee, of Savage, Md., near Laurel, yesterday were sought by Maryland and Prince Georges County police last night.

Lee, an employe of the United States Patent Office here, told authorities he was driving on Baltimore boulevard near the State police substation when he was hailed by the trio.

Getting in the car, one of the men jammed a gun in his side. Lee said, and forced him to drive several miles up a dirt road near the Patuxent River, where they bound him to a tree, robbed him of $11.39 and his registration and driving license cards, and then drove off in his auto.

Finally freeing himself, Lee reached the home of a farmer and reported to police.

Lee said his attackers were two well-dressed Italians and a shabbily clad American.

Edmonston Vote Without Contest

Only One Candidate Seeks Each Municipal Job.

Perfunctory balloting likely will be seen in the annual municipal election Monday, May 6, in Edmonston, Md.

With the time for filing petitions of candidacy expiring today at midnight, indications are that there will be only one aspirant for each of the positions to be filled.

For the first time the mayor and treasurer are to be chosen for two years instead of one year. The change was provided by the recent session of the Legislature, as was the shift in election day from July to May.

Mayor William Eldridge Lusby has announced his candidacy for reelection. Henry A. Eberle, town treasurer, who has held the post since Edmonston was incorporated in 1924, also will seek another term.

In the second ward, Kinjiro Matsudaira, former mayor and councilman, is a candidate for a seat on the council. His son-in-law, Malcolm Dent, who now holds the position, will retire, it is understood.

The term of Councilman Charles DeVilbiss in the first ward also expires. He has not announced whether he will be a candidate for reelection. There are no other candidates to date for his post.

Prince Georges Meeting Called By Red Cross

Plans for Work in County Will Be Discussed Tuesday Night.

A meeting of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Red Cross Chapter will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Bladensburg firehouse. Plans for work in the county will be made.

The program consists of the distribution of garden seed and seed potatoes to persons not on the relief rolls, but who are unable to buy them; the furnishing of clothing, medicines, food and fuel in emergency cases, and assistance to veterans in need.

Proposals also have been received to provide instruction and bandages in first aid training to a class of 40 women. Meetings will be held later throughout the county for the purpose of training in general Red Cross work.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Other events scheduled this week in Prince Georges County follow:

A card party Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in Star Hall, Mount Rainier, under auspices of the Bladensburg District Women's Democratic Club. Mrs. Henry H. O'Neill is chairman of the arrangements committee, being assisted by Mrs. John Augustine, Mrs. Wilbur Eskite, Mrs. Viola Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Moran and Mrs. Nina Merryman.

A card party Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., to be held by the Ladies' Guild of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, in the parish hall. Mrs. Richard Schuler, president, and John Williams will be in charge of arrangements.

A card part Friday night by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Department. Mrs. Mary H. Baker, president, will have charge of arrangements.

The Boys Club, sponsored by the Associated Charities of Hyattsville and vicinity, has completed its winter activities. Mrs. T. W. Venemann, of Riverdale, was in charge of the work. The final event was a picnic in Magruder Park, recreation center of Hyattsville. Stanleigh Jenkins, member of the Hyattsville High School faculty, assisted Mrs. Venemann.

During the winter the club was open three nights a week, with games, boxing, table tennis, reading and other diversions proving popular for idle boys of the community as well as transients.

Dr. Armstrong to Speak.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Piedmont, W. Va., April 20.—Dr. Robert A. Armstrong, acting president of West Virginia University, will speak at the commencement exercises of Piedmont High School, May 23.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON FULL and part loads; to all points within 1,000 miles; padded vans; guaranteed service. Local moving, also. Phone NA. 1460. NAT'L DEL. ASSO., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave.

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Move Pushed to Form Bank in Franklin, W. Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Franklin, W. Va., April 20.—An organized movement for establishment of a State bank here, to serve this city and Pendleton County—which have been without a bank for three and a half years—is under way with the approval of the State Banking Department.

Earlier plans to establish a new bank in part from the assets of three closed banks have been dropped. Establishment of a bank with a capital stock of $25,000 and surplus of $10,000 is contemplated.

Special Election June 10.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., April 20.—A special election will be held in Round Hill June 10 on the question of the issuance of town bonds totaling $24,000 for refunding present indebtedness of the town.

W. & J. Sloane 711 Twelfth St.

Annual Independent Art Exhibit

Cooperating with the Washington Post Arts Division and D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, we are exhibiting about 100 paintings from the brushes of Washington's leading artists. The exhibit will be formally opened at 3 o'clock Monday, and you are cordially invited.

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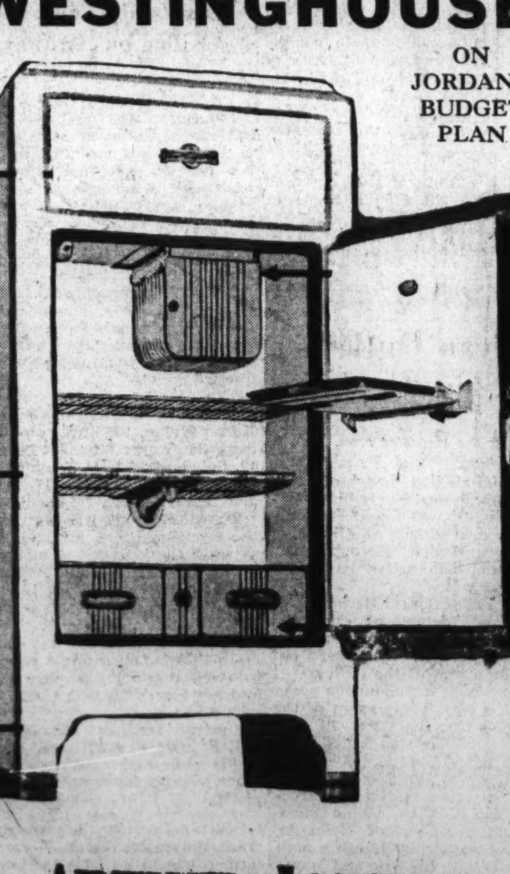
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Voters Decide Liquor Status Next Tuesday

7 Montgomery Districts to Ballot on Whether to Stay Wet, or Go Dry.

Residents of seven Montgomery County election districts will vote Tuesday on whether they are to remain wet or revert to their former dry status. The polls will be open from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m.

The election is held in accordance with the liquor act of 1933 providing any district in which 30 per cent of the voters signed a petition would become wet until after a special election to be held April 23, 1935.

The election will determine whether or not the districts are to remain wet. Voters will ballot only on their own district's status.

Dry forces have been working hard to carry the districts. Rallies and other public meetings have been held and members of the Christian Endeavor and other young people's groups have circularized their neighborhoods with pleas for dry votes.

Wets Are Less Active.

The wets have not put on much of a campaign, however, and it is expected that several of the districts may go dry.

Ballot boxes, registration books and other election paraphernalia were delivered yesterday by the county police. A total of 108 election officials has been appointed for the election.

The districts to vote are Laytonsville, Clarksburg, Poolesville, Colesville, Darnestown, Olney and Gaithersburg.

Voters of Damascus district filed a petition, but later withdrew it and this district, together with Barnesville, which did not file at all, will remain dry.

Election Instructions Issued.

No registration of voters, changes in affiliation or removal certificates and no acceptance of declarations of intentions will be issued in this election, according to F. Byrne Austin, clerk to the board of supervisors of election. Austin has sent a booklet of instructions to each election official.

The ballot will be the smallest in the history of the county, with only two choices:

"For Such System," which means a wet vote, and "Against Such System," which is the dry vote. A light vote is expected, although there are 8,000 registered voters in the districts affected.

Liquor Dispensaries to Close.

All Montgomery County liquor control board dispensaries and all privately owned establishments where beer and light wines are sold will remain closed Tuesday in accordance with the law. This will apply to all sections of the county, according to a ruling by Kenneth Lyddane, counsel to the liquor board.

Polling places are as follows: Laytonsville District, Modern Woodmen's Hall, Laytonsville; Clarksburg District, C. W. Gibson's Store, Clarksburg, Md.; Poolesville District, town hall, Poolesville; Colesville District, First Precinct, W. C. T. U. Hall, Colesville; Second Precinct, Grange Hall, Burtonsville; Darnestown District (A to J), Arthur Beall's Garage, Darnestown. and (K to Z), Kelley Rice's Garage, Darnestown; Olney District, First Precinct, Hawkins Garage, Olney; Second Precinct, Memorial Hall, Brookeville; Gaithersburg District, First Precinct, Masonic Hall, Gaithersburg, and Second Precinct, C. C. Waters & Sons Garage, Gaithersburg.

Jurors to Probe Fake Liquor Cargo

Shipment Seized Here Found Falsely Labeled.

The activities of a Baltimore liquor firm, believed to have shipped 243 cases of liquor to a Washington wholesaler under the spurious label of a highly advertised brand of whisky, will be scanned by the District grand jury tomorrow, Henry A. Schweinhaut, assistant United States attorney, announced yesterday.

The liquor was seized when a truck was stopped on Rhode Island avenue northeast for a minor infraction of the traffic laws.

Treasury experts examined the shipment and found that only the bottles were genuine. The labels, caps and cases were faked and the liquor was only a mixture of alcohol and water. The revenue stamps were genuine but had been altered, they reported. The truck driver, released after questioning, said he had been instructed to dump the liquor on a vacant lot in Baltimore.

Highway Projects Rushed in Virginia

Department Eager to Get Use of U. S. Funds.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 20.—Eager to get the use of all Federal money available for the fiscal year that ends June 30, Highway Commissioner Henry G. Shirley announced today that his engineers have been instructed to rush plans for contemplated road and bridge projects.

With $1,000,000 available in Federal funds, Mr. Shirley said he wanted to clear the decks and be ready for new relief funds that are expected for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Construction of a new bridge over the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tracks and the James River bridge at Buchanan is foremost among the projects which he expects to let to contract within the next 40 days.

Hamilton Heads Rotarians.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Petersburg, Va., April 20.—Alexander Hamilton was elected president of the Rotary Club at its meeting this week. He will take office July 1. F. I. S. Hull was elected vice president. R. G. Spretley was named treasurer and W. C. Scott, secretary.

Paul Revere Rides Again to Arouse Boston

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Re-enacting the historic ride, Sergt. Francis Breen, National Guardsman, is shown after he clattered over old Concord-Lexington route and into North Square, Boston.

Rappahannock Spelling Match Details Ready

12 or More to Take Part in School Contest on April 30.

Rappahannock County is the latest to announce complete details of its spelling bee, in which school champions will vie for the honor of representing the county in the area finals of the National Spelling Bee, sponsored by The Washington Post.

G. Tyler Miller, division superintendent, has appointed Milton C. Hollingsworth, principal of Washington High School, to serve for him in arranging details of the match, which will be held in Washington High School April 30 at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Hollingsworth will be chairman. Mayor W. E. Compton will pronounce the words, and the judges will be Mrs. Hill O'Bannon of Woodville, Mrs W. F. Moffet of Washington, and the Rev. Harris Chelf of Flint Hill.

Because of their greater size, Washington and Sperryville schools will be allowed to send their four best spellers to the match, and other schools two. At least 12 spellers will take part, but more are expected. Principals or teachers in this county wishing to enter their schools in the match are asked to notify The Post at once, as Rappahannock is holding its match somewhat earlier than other counties, and enrollments will close correspondingly earlier.

Three Counties Map Schedules.

Three other counties have definitely decided on the time and place of their county contests:

Albemarle, May 9, at 8 p. m., at the University of Virginia.

Montgomery, May 10, at 2 p. m., in Montgomery School at Rockville.

Orange, May 10, in the high school at Orange.

Officials who will serve at these matches will be announced shortly, and schools enrolled in these counties are being notified of details. Entries will remain open until a few days before the county match.

Miss Mattie Robinson, of the Reager School, has announced Eleanor Mills and Minnie Sealock as her two best spellers; and Miss Mary B. Bruce, Massanova School, reports Eunice Kinsey and Ressie Wharton as champions there. These pupils will take part in the Rappahannock County match.

Other Champions Reported.

Other school champions reported yesterday are:

Eloise Morgan and Fred Parker, Compton School, St. Marys County; Miss Virginia Oden, teacher.

Elva Bowie and Nancy Lee Shugart, Pisgah Elementary School, Charles County; Mrs. Esther Hanna Bailey, teacher.

In Maryland, Friendship School was enrolled yesterday by Miss Mary E. Jones; and Marbury by Miss Marjorie C. Dornell.

Five Virginia schools were entered as follows: Shiloh, Miss Kate M. Owens; Stanley High School, H. E. Wakeman, principal; Round Hill, Miss Elizabeth Bailey; Evergreen, Miss Camilla W. Jeffries, and Alpine School, David Jones. Schools are notified by mail of details of the match in their own county as they enroll.

A new supply of word lists has been printed, and teachers wishing extra copies should write Alice Fox Pitts, spelling bee director, in care of The Post.

Maryland Keeps Joint Graduation

Exercises to Be Continued Despite Criticism.

Despite published criticism against joint commencement exercises for the Baltimore and College Park units of the University of Maryland, the exercises will be held again this year at Ritchie Coliseum, College Park, it has been decided.

Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the university, has named Dr. Thomas B. Symons, director of the university extension service, as chairman, assisted by Dr. J. Ben Robinson, dean of the Dental School; Dr. A. G. Dumey, dean of the School of Pharmacy, and Miss Marie Mount, dean of the College of Home Economics, as a committee on graduation.

It is expected that the university will confer approximately 700 degrees for both units.

Mail Floods Bachelor Advertising for Wife

By the Associated Press.

Gate City, Va., April 20.—"Do nothing until you see me," wrote a Richmond girl in one of the hundreds of letters received by James H. O'Dell, a contractor and an Irishman, who advertised for a wife through the press.

Interviewed at his home near Nickelsville, 15 miles from here, Mr. O'Dell said, "Some of the letters would make wonderful reading, but I think it improper to divulge their contents."

The contractor said replies are pouring in daily from waitresses, stenographers, teachers and others. A North Carolina girl, who holds an M. A. degree, applied.

$345,000 PWA Funds Allotted For New Span

Shepherdstown Project Promotes Drive for Toll-Free Bridges.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 20.—Agitation in this section for toll-free bridges took a double step forward Thursday evening at a public meeting when announcement was made that the PWA had allocated $345,000 for construction of a new bridge across the Potomac at Shepherdstown and an organization was set up to carry to State road authorities a plea for elimination of all toll bridges in the Eastern Panhandle, including bridges at Harpers Ferry and Williamsport.

Announcement of the allocation of the sum for the Shepherdstown bridge was made by Delegate U. S. Martin, of Shepherdstown. He said he expected work on the project to begin within a few months.

L. E. Haffer was named chairman of the meeting. Letters were read from the State's representatives, who pledged their support.

Martin suggested an appeal be made to State Road Commissioner E. L. Bailey, who is scheduled to speak here May 2. He suggested use of PWA funds for the projects, and urged that preliminary plans be prepared. Overtures to owners of the Williamsport and Harpers Ferry bridges, he said, should be made first, and if they failed, condemnation proceedings could be undertaken. Delegate Martin questioned, however, whether the Harpers Ferry bridge could command PWA approval because of its relative narrowness and inability to meet Federal specifications.

Chairman Haffer was authorized to name a committee of ten to arrange to take the case before Commissioner Bailey.

M. F. Gower, Williamsport, Md., business man, spoke favorably of the proposal to make Williamsport bridge toll-free and said he had the personal assurance of Gov. Nice, and other Maryland officials of their approval. Robert C. Coffman, chairman of the chamber of commerce road committee, pledged the cooperation of the chamber in the project.

D. C. Will Oppose Rail Line Junking

Group Named to Appear at Baltimore Hearing.

The District Commissioners yesterday appointed a special committee to present before the Maryland Public Service Commission the opposition of the District to the proposed abandonment of the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric Railway.

The abandonment proposal is to be considered at a formal hearing before the Maryland commission in Baltimore at 10 a. m. April 29. Approval already has been given by Baltimore courts if the plan meets with the approval of the Maryland commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Maj. Paul A. Hodgson, assistant engineer commissioner; E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel, and Elwood Street, director of public welfare, were named to represent the District before the Maryland commission.

Mayor Asserts Tax Tardiness Keeps Rates Up

Wertz at Hagerstown Tells How City Could Cut Levy 25%.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 20.—If 25 per cent of the taxpayers of Hagerstown were as prompt in paying taxes as the other 75 per cent, taxes here would be 25 per cent less, Mayor I. M. Wertz told the Kiwanis Club.

And it is not the small property owner who is mostly delinquent, for, he said, records reveal that 30 people in Hagerstown owe the city $116,000 in back taxes, while the entire tax delinquency amounted to $235,000.

And if Hagerstown did not have a municipal electric light plant, he asserted, the people would be paying 36 per cent more taxes.

The annual net profit of the light plant for the last three years has been $130,000, while Hagerstown has one of the lowest electric light rates of any city in the country.

Hagerstown has no current indebtedness and a substantial bank balance, while $75,000 is held in reserve as a sinking fund for the light plant, says the mayor.

Two other departments, the water and sewerage systems, which the city operate, are not self-sustaining, the Mayor said. The sewerage system costs the city 50 per cent more to operate than rents collected, while it will be several years before the water department, constructed for a city of 100,000 population, will pay its own way.

The profits from the light plant, however, has been sufficient to pay for the maintenance of the other two departments, with money to spare, said the mayor.

Maryland U. Body To Hear Charges

Students' Recital Against Pearson Up Tomorrow.

Student charges against Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, will be aired before a meeting of the university's board of regents tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Baltimore.

Although the regular meeting of the board was scheduled for last Friday, it was postponed because of the inability of Chairman George M. Shriver to get together a quorum.

Marshall Mathias, editor of the Diamond Back, university publication, who brought the charges to a head with a front page editorial, is reported to have left a set of formal charges at the office of Shriver in Baltimore.

Mathias' editorial, which appeared several weeks ago, charged that Dr. Pearson had inadequately handled the administration of the institution, causing many members of the faculty to be lost to the university. It also said the president had been unable to save the university from threatened appropriations cuts.

Here's the Answer to Your Financial Problem of
REPAIRING or MODERNIZING
J. Frank Kelly, Inc. in cooperation with the FHA, will arrange a loan from $100 to $2,000, with 1 to 3 years to pay, to cover the cost of improvements to your property. Phone us and a reliable contractor will call to estimate on your repairs at no expense to you.

Call MR. JACK, at J. FRANK
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State Firemen Put 10-Point Plan in Effect

Maryland Association Head Praises Staff for Cooperation.

The annual program of the Maryland State Firemen's Association has been completed, it was announced yesterday at Hyattsville.

Noble Rushe, president of the association, who praised his staff for their "splendid cooperation," said the 10-point program was for the most part already in effect. Several remaining points have been approved and will be placed in operation shortly.

One of the first taken up when the Rushe administration took office last June was the restoration of back pension fees to orphans and widows of firemen. This amounted to $2,758 and represented fees unpaid as far back as March 21, 1934. Gov. Ritchie made the appropriation before retirement from office.

Fire College Basis Improved.

Another step was to place the Fire College, held annually at the University of Maryland, on a better basis and attendance. Certificates of attendance were increased from 65 to 150 at the 1934 college. A total of 19 counties was represented.

A point gained early in the fiscal year was the elimination of cost to the association for the printing of the quarterly bulletin.

Arrangements also were made for the children of firemen killed or disabled in action to be sent through college at no expense to themselves. This was made to apply to those who held high school diplomas and were over 16 years of age.

The firemen have also obtained passage through the Legislature of a bill which increases the pension of orphans from $5 a month to $12 a month, and the pension of widows from $20 a month to $35 a month. Another point gained was the raising of death benefits (insurance on the firemen) from $500 to $750.

The new budget also carries the approval of pensions for disabled firemen. Heretofore the firemen alone received the pension in case they were disabled. The pension of the firefighters themselves was increased from $15 for the first week and $2 a day thereafter, to $25 for the first week and $4 a day.

The last point, which was set forth by President Rushe himself, was gained last week when the executive committee took the publication of the convention's daily procedure book from the hands of promoters. It will now be handled exclusively by the firemen.

New Deal Party Seeking to Win Cheverly Vote

Progressives Make Fight on Incumbents in May 6 Primary Race.

Keen election battles are in prospect in the annual balloting Monday, May 6, in Cheverly (Md.), with contests listed for every office. Nomination lists were formally closed last night.

Administration forces, led by Mayor Fred W. Gast, and the newly-formed New Deal Progressive Party, each nominated a full set of candidates. Gast, who has served as mayor since incorporation of the town in 1931, will be opposed by L. C. Rosenkrans of the new party.

Councilman G. Watson Lambert is a candidate to succeed himself in Ward 2 on the slate of the new party. He will be opposed by Alfred J. Owens. In Ward 3, Dr. John T. Maloney has announced his retirement as councilman. N. G. Tayman filed for the vacant seat as a New Deal Progressive candidate, while former Councilman Reginald H. Wentworth is the standard-bearer for the administration forces.

There will be no election for seats in Ward 1 and Ward 4. Councilman John Ogle in the former, and Councilman William A. Link in the latter, are hold-over members.

The election will be held in the high school from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., with registration of new voters at the same time. Voters must be 21 and must have lived in the town one year next preceding the election.

Judges of election will be William H. Trathen, Harry Duvall and Mrs. Lucia Naylor. Clerks will be Mrs. Glen Edgington and Mrs. William Atwater.

W. & L. Law School Fund Swelled by $1,000 Check

Lexington, Va., April 20 (AP).—Washington and Lee's fund for erection of a law school building to replace Tucker Hall has been enriched by a check of $1,000 from Arthur Glasgow, of London, it was announced here today.

Glasgow, a native Virginian and an expert in gas installations for municipal and industrial uses, made the contribution on a recent trip to the United States.

Approximately $40,000 has been contributed by alumni and others for a modern law school home.

Llama CRAVATS by Londonderry

OF WRINKLE-PROOF SILK AND LLAMA
$1.65
FOR eight years we've acted as exclusive agents for LLAMA Cravats in Washington . . . Woven of the finest silk and Llama wool, they are at once luxurious and distinctive . . . non-wrinkle as well as resilient to form the perfect knot . . . In 16 beautiful pastel shades to blend with any shirt or suit . . . Old Llama wearers buy them in sets of six to twelve!

HANAN SHOES
FAMOUS FEATHERWEIGHTS
$10.50
FEATHERWEIGHTS, a member of the distinguished family of Hanan, are truly representative of that great name. Ideal for Spring and All-Summer wear in weight—they sacrifice nothing of quality or style. Men of affairs choose Hanans confident in the knowledge that there is REAL satisfaction in wearing the best in shoes.
Other Hanan Shoes to $12.50
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE—1310 F STREET

This Label Guarantees
ALL WOOL
IN portions of Europe where poverty is great they drink coffee, eat food, wear clothes made largely of substitutes.
The coffee may be mostly leaves and peanut shells, the clothes of wood pulp fabrics, the bread almost anything. In America a lot of fabrics now in the market should be labeled "substitute." They look like wool, but they are very largely composed of some cheap vegetable fiber.
The way to be sure you are getting an all-wool suit is to look for the Trumpeter label.

SPORT SUITS
By
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
featuring BROWN and SURF GREY
SURF GREY is the new two-tone grey of Spring, 1935. Get a sport suit of Surf Grey in the new phantom plaids, and a pair of brown slacks, and you'll have a fine combination. A brown or tan sport suit with grey slacks will be equally smart.
New shirred back and yoke effects and free swing models with different lines lend variety and interest to the sport suits for Spring. Superfine tailoring of guaranteed all-wool fabrics, with the new soft lapels and rolling fronts for luxurious ease, give you the maximum of value in style, in quality, in wear and all around satisfaction.
$30 TO $45
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX BENCH-MADE SUITS, $50 to $75
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE—1310 F STREET

French Regard Note as a New Blow at Pact

London Is Not Surprised; Reich Seeks to Impress U. S., Rome View.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, April 20.—Germany's brief note rejecting the league council's condemnation of her rearmament was regarded in political circles tonight as reiteration of the Reich's determination to destroy the Treaty of Versailles.

The Geneva resolution was seen in these quarters as an affirmation of the maintenance of the Treaty of Versailles, and they contended that the German note, complaining against "discrimation" against Germany, would mean destruction of the treaty in order to satisfy German "honor."

Official quarters described the note as "essentially platonic," and a French response was not believed to be called for. The government was announced to have merely "taken note" of the protest in the belief that further action was unnecessary.

London Not Surprised.

London, April 20 (AP).—Germany's note rejecting League of Nations' condemnation of her rearmament fell on unsurprised ears here today.

Although the foreign office communicated the note to government officials out of the city for the Easter week-end, circles close to the government declared the note "nothing to get excited about."

One source said formal delivery of the note tended to clear the atmosphere. No immediate reply was expected.

For "Home Consumption."

By the Associated Press.

Rome, April 20.—Germany submitted to the foreign office today a note forcefully rejecting the condemnation of the League of Nations Council. The communication met with an inclination to diminish its importance in authoritative Italian circles.

The afternoon newspapers were not permitted to publish any comment on it and most of them gave it scant space under a one-column head.

Authoritative Italian diplomatic quarters said it was thought the note was intended more for internal consumption and to impress American public opinion than anything else.

Educated Germans who read the foreign press, it was said in these quarters, have been sharply impressed with the unanimity of the decision at Stresa and the strong resolution at Geneva, after having read in their own press that the other powers were forced to accept Hitler's arms decision.

There was some surprise at the curt tone of the note at first, and the belief that the Reich would not attend the Danubian conference here next month was strengthened.

Five Are Indicted In Prison Tortures

Continued from Page 1.

charged neglect in performance of their duties. Maiming is a common law felony.

The defendants had been held for grand jury action under $1,000 bonds after a hearing before Superior Court Judge Don Phillips, sitting as a committing magistrate. The bonds were continued and the cases docketed for the superior court term beginning May 11.

At the hearing before Judge Phillips, Shropshire charged the loss of his feet was caused by their freezing while he was chained in a standing position in a "dark cell" at Little's camp during the bitter weather of last January.

The "dark cell" was described as a small cell in a darkened building where unruly prisoners are placed in solitary confinement as punishment. It is the type of punishment prescribed by rules of the State highway department, which has control of all prisoners.

The Negro said he and Barnes were chained in a standing position each day for 12 days, were not given heat and had only a thin mattress and "a few old pieces of blankets" at night.

Berlin and Ocean City Seek Wider Highway

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berlin, Md., April 20.—Modernization and improvement of the seven-mile highway route from Berlin to Ocean City, calling for resurfacing and widening, costing over $50,000, with a dual highway between the two Northern Worcester County towns as the ultimate aim, is requested in resolutions forwarded today by civic organizations of the two towns to the Maryland State Roads Commission.

State Senator Milton L. Veasey outlined the proposal at a joint meeting last night in the City Hall at Berlin of the Berlin-Ocean City Lions Club, the Berlin Business Men's Association, the Ocean City Chamber of Commerce, and the Ocean City Hotel Owners Association. Over 100 delegates attended.

Fishing License Case Is Dismissed in 'Test'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 20.—Prosecution of William and Hartzell Ambrose, brothers, because they had failed to fill out detailed information on their State fishing licenses, was dismissed in a justice's court here yesterday.

They had been arrested by game protectors who contended the signature on the back of the license and other information is necessary before a license is operative. The case was regarded as a preliminary test of the State law.

Councilman to Be Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., April 20.—A successor will be appointed early next week by the City Council to F. W. Townes, a member who died recently. Half a dozen names are under consideration.

Lyddanes and Their Attorney at Hearing

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right are Stedman Prescott, chief defense counsel; Mrs. Lyddane, and her husband, Francis Lyddane.

Anne Lyddane Held for Jury On Plot Charge

Rockville Court Fixes Bail at $10,000, Also Holds Boland.

Continued from Page 1.

nerves, denied that she had ever met Boland, although she admitted that she had given $200 to a man who looked something like him.

Carnell, she said, had been hounding her for small sums for several months. Then, she said, on December 11 last a man whose voice she did not recognize called her up and demanded money. She said she met him outside of the Farmers Banking and Trust Co., Rockville, where she was employed.

She said she drew out of the bank all the money she had and borrowed some more in order to pay the man $200.

"Why did you pay the money?" Pugh asked.

"They threatened me."

"Threatened what?"

"To expose Mr. Beall and myself. We had been seeing each other after the divorce proceedings had been dropped."

Murder Plotting Denied.

"Did you ever enter into a conspiracy with anybody to kill your husband?" Mrs. Lyddane was asked by State Senator Stedman Prescott, her counsel.

"I did not," she replied, and her eyes flashed.

Pugh was curious to know how it was that Mrs. Lyddane had to borrow money to raise the $200 in December and yet had $775 in her possession when arrested April 1.

She explained that she had drawn $900 out of the bank in March to make an investment, but found that the interest would not be enough. Then, she said, she had in mind buying an automobile for her husband and so held on to the cash.

She had earned the money, she said, through her $100 a month salary in the bank, her premiums from a bonding company which she represented in Rockville and from her fees as a notary public.

Husband Goes on Stand.

Francis "Slom" Lyddane, chunky, square-shouldered husband, sat beside her throughout the seven-hour ordeal in the court and late in the day took the stand.

He told how he found his wife the day that she had paid out the $200 to silence the blackmailers. She was nervous, he said, and then he asked what was wrong.

She said, "I paid out $200 for you today."

"I said $200 for what?"

She said: "Two men called me up and said they were coming out here. They said they had tied you up at the liquor dispensary (where Lyddane works) and I had to pay them $200 to turn you loose. They would have killed you."

Lyddane said he thought he knew what was troubling his wife and asked her to tell him everything so he could tell a lawyer, but she refused.

Question Creates Hubbub.

The State's attorney asked Lyddane:

"On the occasion when your wife was arrested, do you recall being asked whether or not you had been living with your wife as man and wife?"

Over the noisy protests of Mrs. Lyddane's counsel, Judge DeLashmutt ordered Lyddane to answer.

He said:

"I told them that I had not been in love with my wife for some time. I knew she was going around with this other fellow."

Leaving the stand, Lyddane went back to sit near his wife. He was much more agitated than she.

Neither Arthur Beall nor his wife was in the crowded courtroom. Mrs. Beall, like Lyddane, is sticking by her mate.

In the course of yesterday's hearing, a dozen witnesses filed into the witness chair. Three of them were confessed lawbreakers.

When the time came for arguments by counsel, Kenneth Lyddane, cousin of the defendant's husband and a defense attorney, pointed out that it takes two or more to form a conspiracy and that there must be an agreement among the conspirators.

Lack of Agreement Claimed.

Inasmuch as both Boland and Carnell had said they had no intention of going through with a murder, he argued, there could be no conspiracy, since there was no "meeting of minds."

He asked that the case be dismissed.

Prescott and Robert B. Peter, jr., attorney, echoed this argument with Prescott garnishing it with oratorical fireworks.

"She is not charged with having clandestine meetings with another woman's husband," Prescott said. "We make no excuses for that now.

"The charge here is that she confederated, combined and agreed to kill Francis Lyddane.

Lawyer Protests Innocence.

"There has never been any intention on the part of Mrs. Lyddane to murder her husband. There is no evidence here that she had any such intention nor will there be later.

"To bring into this court four or five gangsters, and one of them granted immunity—well, all I can say is that Montgomery County does not want gangsters. We want to get rid of them."

State's Attorney Pugh, who closed the arguments, answered this.

"Who brought the gangsters out here? Anne Lyddane brought them out here and paid them $200."

He insisted that the testimony of Carnell and the confession of Boland, even though both men might be police characters, carried weight.

Williamsburg's Move Into Past Told in Booklet

Son of Restoration Agitator Describes Historical Town's Charm.

By the Associated Press.

Williamsburg, Va., April 20.—The story of a city which has "moved backward into the protection of the past" was told here today by the son of the parson who first dreamed of restoring Williamsburg to its colonial appearance.

Rutherford Goodwin, the son of Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, has written "a brief and true report for the traveler concerning Williamsburg in Virginia."

The compact little volume, richly antique in appearance, is "written in the manner of early Virginia historians." The author says it tells the story of this ancient colonial "metropolis" from the seventeenth century days when as "Middle Plantation" it was a "wide-scattered settlement in which no man need to be disturbed by the wailing of his neighbor's offspring."

With its hand-set Caslon old-style type, lamp-black ink and ancient-looking rag paper, the book carries the reader through two centuries, telling of the stirring Revolutionary days and of those in which Williamsburg, "some observers held, fell into a sleep, while others protested that it was not a sleep but a soliloquy."

The story ends with a description of how John D. Rockefeller, decided to undertake the fulfillment of Dr. Goodwin's plan, "which plan was soon defined as an endeavor to restore accurately and to preserve for all time the most significant portions of an historical and important city of America's colonial period."

"And this plan and endeavor are now fulfilled; so that the city which in the year 1926 looked forward to a future of little promise has, instead, moved backward into the protection of a past which in the annals of American history is unexcelled," the author says.

Marshall Elected Head of Winchester Rotarians

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 20.—Peyton Marshall, prominent business man and vice president of the city council, has been elected president of the Winchester Rotary Club, it was announced today. He will succeed D. J. Howard.

Other officers elected are Frank Armstrong, jr., vice president; F. L. Glaize, jr., secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Frank Armstrong, jr.; J. P. Arthur, J. B. Beverley, jr.; Fred L. Glaize, jr.; Peyton Marshall, E. Blackburn Moore and D. J. Howard.

T. O. J. Wilson to Head Real Estate Association

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Morgantown, W. Va., April 20.—The West Virginia Real Estate Association at its sixteenth annual convention here, elected T. O. J. Wilson of Bluefied president, and selected Huntington for the 1936 convention.

Other officers chosen are George Thomas of Charleston, vice president; Ralph T. Ayers of Charleston, secretary-treasurer; and counselors: Lyle B. Horner, Clarksburg; Henry Mulligan, Fairmont; Grady Risen, Huntington; Miss Ruth C. Wood, Morgantown; Hugh W. May, Charleston; Henry C. Miller, Wheeling; Earl Hill, Princeton, and V. T. Lilley, Beckley.

Hitler Retorts League Has No Right to Judge

'Birthday' Note to Envoys Rejects Rebuke Over Reich Arming.

Continued from Page 1.

cision of the League of Nations Council constitutes an attempt at new discrimination against Germany and therefore it is rejected most decisively.

"At the same time the Reichs government has informed the foreign governments that it reserves the right of making known its position in the near future concerning individual questions raised in the council's decision."

Reasons for Confidence.

While Berlin and the nation itself celebrated Hitler's birthday, the first since he became commander-in-chief of the "revived" army, diplomatic circles expressed the opinion he felt he could take an uncompromising stand for these reasons:

1. He believes the proposed Franco-Russian military alliance by no means perfected.

2. He thinks the Danubian powers are not united.

3. He regards the Little Entente not as firmly under the French wing as France would like it to be.

4. His army and air force are further along than is commonly believed.

Political circles said they believed the Reichsfuehrer would now await the reaction of the powers to his initial protests—the foreign office previously protested verbally to Great Britain—before taking any further step.

If they reply with pointed observations, these sources said, he may answer with individual exceptions to the Geneva resolution.

So far as his own people are concerned, Hitler's position was regarded as improved by the tangible manifestations of approval of his rearmament program which his birthday brought him.

27 New Planes.

To an airplane fleet, which the realm leader already has described to Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, as the equal of Britain's, Hitler's SA (Sturm Abteilung, or Storm Troopers) today added 27 planes by getting together in about 10 days some 1,000,000 marks for his birthday gift.

In addition, the Kyffhkeuser Veterans Society collected funds from its membership, with which it acquired 14 military craft to be turned over to the leader.

The Nazi-regimented press did its bit today to reassure Hitler that strong, forceful gestures are what Nazi Germany wants.

The very thing that the powers at Geneva found reprehensible—Germany's "clearing up" of Part V, that containing the military restrictions of the Versailles Treaty—the press hailed as Hitler's greatest achievement.

Action of the Civil Servants League in turning over 1,000,000 marks for increasing the physical fitness of youth helped further to bear witness to the popularity of the Fuehrer's program.

Rapid Growth In Reich Army, Materials Told

Hasty Recruiting, Building of Planes and Tanks Reported.

Continued from Page 1.

a move to round up the young unemployed."

In this connection it was significant that this last week the receivers of the dole were told that charity no longer could be given to unemployed men under 25. They were told that "other provisions are being made for you." Presumably this will mean a form of military activity and training.

An enormous factory was completed recently at Schoeneweide, a Berlin suburb, for making planes. Experiments with a high-powered new type of craft are also moving ahead at Muertizsee, a large lake with several new hangars and experiment stations in north Berlin.

The Nazi idea now seems to call for the construction of an airport, concealed as far as possible, near each large German city. This would call for at least 80 new fields. At each it was reported there would be a squadron of well-manned ships for internal defense, with larger offensive groups of planes being stationed at the bigger concentration points.

Special Training.

Training plans also are advancing, although they have not been fully disclosed. A young radio man, for example, has been ordered to report immediately for 16 weeks' training as a soldier. Some railroad workers are being sent to a special camp at Juterboeg, between Berlin and Dresden, designed primarily for such workers with a view to equipping them both to carry on regular jobs and fight, therefore making them ready for any contingency.

On those projects unmarried men are preferred, primarily because, by sending unmarried men to these training stations, the Nation saves expenses for rent and the livelihood of wives and children.

It also learned that many members of the Schutz Staffel and Sturm Abteilung (picked Nazi guards and storm troops), who previously received military training while they lived at home, now have been placed in barracks.

Officers See "Bluff."

These surveys from competent and reliable sources are at variance with the Reichswehr officers' expressed beliefs. Some of these officers have said that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's statement that the Nazi air force equals that of Great Britain was a "big bluff," and premature.

A statement heard in this connection was that "man-power is one of Nazidom's lesser military concerns."

Unusual interest and conjecture have been raised by recent military visits by Gen. Werner von Blomberg, defense minister, and Gen. Werner von Fritsch, chief of staff, to Westfalia and Silesia, since it was believed they did not inspect camp sites, but possibly war material factories.

The Reich is reported to be constructing plants for the manufacture of tanks and automobile transports for troops, emphasizing rapid troop movements. At Wittenau, near Berlin, the Krupp firm is building a plant expected to employ 20,000 men. It may be completed this year. A war gas factory at Hamburg was said to be going full blast.

"Vegetable" Cellars.

Meanwhile, the building of the "potatoless vegetable cellars" was progressing along the eastern frontier of Silesia and East Prussia. Some of them are large enough to accommodate a plane, besides ammunition and supplies.

Whether Germany has in mind any military project in the demilitarized Saar area is arousing conjecture also, but a reliable quarter believes this is not likely.

Nightly "search-light games" are being played at Berlin's great Templehof airdrome and other places, where airmen while away the time "laying the gun" or aiming at planes aloft.

The raw material struggle continues, with conservation of foreign exchange necessary to make Germany self-sufficient.

Varying opinions are heard among experts, that "Germany has now a large supply of raw materials" and "that Germany has an almost impossible task to become independent of foreign imports."

High Court Orders Test for TVA Acts

Appeal of 'Yardstick' Issue Set for Hearing.

By the United Press.

New Orleans, April 20.—The Federal Circuit Court today ordered a hearing in Atlanta on June 17 on the appeal of the Tennessee Valley Authority from a District Court decision declaring the TVA's power program illegal.

The lower court decision was given several weeks ago by Judge William Grubb in a suit brought by preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co.

The stockholders sought to nullify a contract between the utility and TVA for the sale of its transmission and distribution plants in 14 north Alabama cities.

If the higher court had sustained Judge Grubb's decision, the Government's project for establishing a power cost "yardstick" in the Tennessee Valley would have been seriously crippled.

A bill is now in Congress to strengthen and expand the activities of the TVA so as to counteract the Grubb ruling.

Senate Chiefs Plan to Speed Bonus Measure

Radically Altered Bill Is Expected to Be Ready by End of Week.

Continued from Page 1.

Roosevelt really wants. They do not anticipate any great distress from the White House, however, if transportation, ship subsidy legislation, AAA amendments, the three Eastman transportation bills and the Copeland food and drug bill fail of enactment.

So completely has the outlook changed since the President returned from vacation that Democratic steersmen are smiling again. And Senate Leader Robinson greeted colleagues yesterday with his familiar week-end "Let's go fishin'."

What leaders hope to gain from their latest bonus strategy is, at best, a compromise—but one the White House will sign. They are encouraged by failure of organized veterans to bitterly assail their plans, which entail immediate payment of those in need in bonds and cash, with an attractive premium for veterans who wait until 1945.

Thomas a Bitter Foe.

Bitterest opposition in the Senate will come from Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, Senate sponsor of the inflationary Patman plan which passed the House. Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, will tear into the Harrison compromise when hearings open tomorrow. Republicans likewise are expected to assail the measure, holding it is merely an effort to flood the country with bonus money in the next election year.

Senator Thomas minced no words in his criticism of the compromise yesterday.

"It is a studied effort to postpone payment for the present," he said. "This bill penalizes the soldier in distress and favors those not in want. It proposes to give all soldiers a new printing press bond, payable in 1945. I am demanding that this just debt—now over 18 years past due—be paid in full and at once."

The usual curious throngs, enhanced by Easter sightseers, will be on hand in Senate galleries tomorrow to hear Senator Huey Long lambast Secretary of the Interior Ickes for his threat to withhold Louisiana works funds, if Huey has a share in their disbursement.

Byrd to Go on Air.

Another drama will be enacted when Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, moves to send the $1,050,000,000 Bankhead bill to aid tenant farmers back to committee. The Virginian sees a $15,000,000,000 potential Federal expenditure in that measure.

Resuming his fight against the AAA amendments, and new AAA farm licensing powers, Senator Byrd, more aggressive of the Senate's Democratic conservatives, later will broadcast over a national radio hook-up.

Giving his bonus compromise right-of-way in the Senate Finance Committee tomorrow, Chairman Pat Harrison may schedule night hearings to wind up his NRA investigation. His committee already has completed hearings on the social security bill. He hopes to report both NRA extension and the social security bill soon after the bonus wrangle is over.

G. Hampton Virts Joins Race for Supervisor

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 20.—G. Hampton Virts, of Lovettsville, has announced his candidacy for the board of supervisors, subject to the Democratic primary in August. I. C. Baker, incumbent, may be a candidate to succeed himself.

Mr. Virts is the second candidate to announce for the board, the first having been Randolph Tillett, in Broad Run district, who seeks the seat now held by P. J. Coleman, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the House of Delegates.

Fredericksburg Rotary Elects Reid President

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 20.—Cecil L. Reid was elected president of the Rotary Club last night, succeeding Robert A. Kishpaugh. Other officers elected were Dr. J. M. Holloway, vice president; W. W. Douthat, secretary, and C. C. Cox, treasurer.

The new board of directors will consist of the officers, Dr. Claude Nunnally, Branch Spalding and Mr. Kishpaugh.

Court Orders $500 Fee For Bell's Prosecutor

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 20.—Judge Frederick W. Coleman entered an order in Corporation Court today awarding a fee of $500 to Albert V. Bryan, of Alexandria, for his services as special commonwealth's attorney in the prosecution of Edward C. Bell, now serving a prison sentence on charges of attempting to poison his wife.

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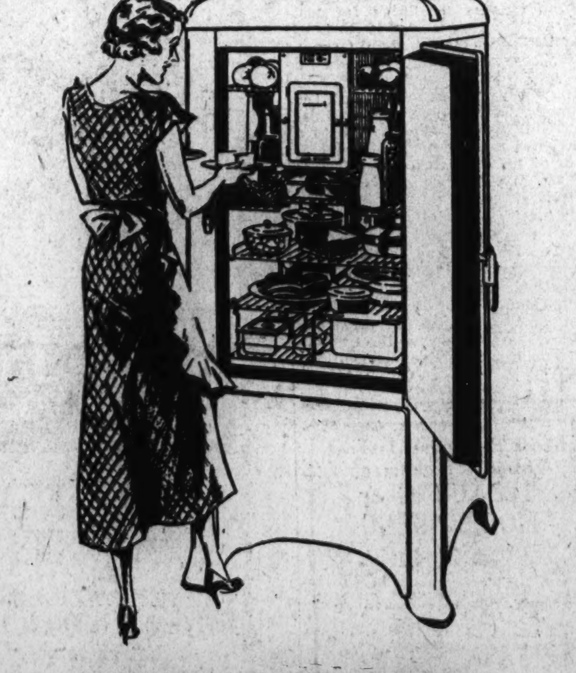

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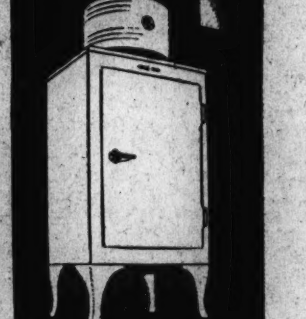

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Harmony Plea Features Rally Of Republicans

Leaders at Luncheon Held in Capitol Soft-Pedal Candidacies.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Pleading for party harmony, Republican leaders brought together by a luncheon party under the Capitol dome yesterday made efforts to erase the discord which developed in their party during the last week as a result of an underground tussle between candidates for the Presidential nomination.

The luncheon party, given by two Kansas Republicans in Congress in honor of William Allen White, Emporia (Kan) editor and sage, attracted an impressive gathering of Republican leaders, including Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the National Committee; former Vice-President Charles Curtis; Gov. Harry W. Nice, of Maryland, and leading Republican figures in House and Senate.

All factions of the party were represented, even the left-wing progressives, whose representative was Senator William E. Borah (Republican), of Idaho. After the cigars were passed, the chairs were pushed back and several were called on for brief speeches—all of which were devoted to commending the proposed Republican regional meeting, emphasizing the need for principles and frowning upon candidacies at this time.

Kansans Cause Rift.

The present discord in Republican ranks developed as a result of proposals for a mid-Western Republican meeting at Kansas City. So enthusiastic did Kansas Republicans become in promoting the meeting and praising the qualities of their Governor, Alf M. Landon, that other Republican contenders feared the Kansas City meeting would be turned into a presidential boom for the Sun Flower State Governor.

The Kansans apparently have realized that they overplayed their hand and they took the lead in seeking to quiet the apprehensions of leaders from other sections. This harmony movement was set in motion Friday night, when Mr. White publicly praised Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, believed by many observers now to be in the lead for the Republican nomination. Mr. White said that when the Republican elephant is revitalized Senator Vandenberg would be found riding the animal.

Senator Vandenberg returned the compliment at yesterday's luncheon, declaring there was "no finer man in the country" than Governor Landon. He previously asserted that the less said about presidential candidates the better for the party. The latter seemed to be the keynote of the party—that and a demand that Republicans bestir themselves.

Curtis Sounds Warning.

Former Vice President Curtis came out of the quiet of the private life he has been leading to warn those present that "if the Republicans continue to loaf as they have in the last two years they might as well hang up the fiddle."

Gov. Nice apparently came prepared to address this gathering of Republicans, but he was not on the speaking program. The presidential—or vice presidential—bee apparently has started buzzing in the hat of the Maryland executive, who last week-end went on a fishing trip with former President Herbert Hoover.

Mr. Nice brought with him a carefully prepared manuscript. Unable to deliver it, he gave it to the press as a statement from him. He declared that the problem before the party was that of formulating "a declaration of principles upon which all elements can stand and to which those Republicans who left us during the past presidential and congressional elections may safely return."

Gov. Nice asserted that "costly experimentation can be continued only at the risk of national bankruptcy," adding that "the idea that upon the ruins of a wrecked government there may be a new order typified as the 'abundant life' is so Utopian and so contrary to every concept of sound government as to become a menace to life, liberty and property."

He predicted the political pendulum was due to swing back in the Republican direction, but he urged that the question of candidates for the moment be held in abeyance.

Senator Vandenberg urged on his colleagues the necessity for earnest work and harmony. He said he wished the word "candidates" would not be mentioned for at least a year, adding that "if we start breaking up into armed camps instead of dealing with fundamental questions, there will be no chance of unity of action."

Republican Leader of the House Bertrand H. Snell had a few words to say regarding the type of ticket the party should nominate. He said "we cannot elect a radical or an old-fashioned conservative ticket."

"We must be in the middle of the road," he asserted. "We cannot go back. Our party should stick to the fundamentals and modify them to meet the present day situation.

"We cannot outdo the Democrats in promising government gratuities. Our party should be liberal, but we can't out-promise the Democrats."

Hurley Urges Issues.

Former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley contended the party must become active and find sound issues on which to make the fight next year, asserting that "we must win on our merits; we cannot win on the demerits of the Democrats."

Mr. Fletcher, in a cautious speech, praised the plan for regional meetings, pointing out they demonstrated interest in party affairs developing from the grass roots—which he called "a good sign." Senator L. J. Dickinson (Republican) of Iowa, also mentioned as a Presidential candidate, contended the regional meetings should be devoted to pointing out the "fallacies of the New Deal."

Mr. White contended that if the Midwestern regional meeting is held as planned, "it should be dissociated from any candidacy—absolutely and completely." He undoubtedly had in mind the apprehensions that the Midwest meeting would be turned into a Landon boom.

As the Republicans made at least a surface effort to end discord within their ranks, the Democrats ignored the assaults of the last few days by Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia and Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana against President Roosevelt and some of his Cabinet officers. The Administration has taken over relief administration for Georgia.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis (Democrat), of Illinois, however, struck back at Senator Daniel O. Hastings, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, for his charge that the Democrats were "playing politics with human misery."

"What politics could there be in passing a relief and a pension bill?" asked the Illinois Senator, simulating bewilderment. "Where is this misery," he asked, "except in that wing of the Republican Party represented by Senator Hastings?"

Roosevelts Slip Away for Spring Day Ride

Associated Press Photo.

Perfect spring weather and a brief slackening of official business brought President Roosevelt out for a ride yesterday. Mrs. Roosevelt was the driver in her blue roadster.

Groups Stage Drive for Split In Works Fund

Six Major Projects Urged on President; Grants to Be Expedited.

As President Roosevelt prepared to set up this week the administrative machinery to handle the $4,800,000,000 works fund, pressure was crystallizing behind half a dozen huge projects involving the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars.

The President yesterday received no callers, concentrating his time on arrangements to get his new recovery drive underway at the earliest possible time. He will attend services at St. Thomas Episcopal Church this morning—his only engagement of the week-end.

The size of the works fund, coupled with the difficulty of putting so great an amount to work in one year's time, has lent encouragement to the champions of colossal enterprises, even though many of them were rejected by the PWA last year.

Hence, regional delegations from Capitol Hill last week beat a path to the White House in the hope of securing sizable slices of the works fund for "pet" projects in their particular areas.

Major Prospects Sought.

Among the larger of these proposals are:

Florida's trans-State canal, connecting Jacksonville on the Atlantic coast with the Gulf of Mexico, $125,000,000-$150,000,000.

Passamaquoddy power project, harnessing the tides in the Bay of Fundy, Me., $30,000,000-$50,000,000.

Santee-Cooper power and canal project in South Carolina, $35,000,000.

Devil's Lake water diversion plan, for irrigation in North Dakota, up to $80,000,000.

Raising the $63,000,000 Grand Coulee dam, now being built on the Columbia River, from 145 to 370 feet for irrigation, $100,000,000 additional.

Irrigation dams in Texas and other Southwestern States, $24,000,000.

In addition are many other smaller projects, such as the Mahoning-Beaver Canal to provide water transportation for coal from the Ohio River to the steel mills at Youngstown. In a still smaller category are thousands of public improvement projects submitted by States and individual cities.

Florida Group Hopeful.

Mr. Roosevelt to date has made no public commitments, but intimations have come from the Florida delegation in Congress that an early allotment may be expected for the cross-state canal. This project originally was turned down by the President on the basis of surveys which showed it would not be self-liquidating.

The President is expected to create a special board to help him allocate sums from the $4,880,000,000 fund. This will be the central, coordinating machinery for the whole program. The members of this board will be the heads of the agencies dispensing the funds, including Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator; Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture; Admiral Christian J. Peoples, Treasury procurement officer in charge of public building, and Robert C. Fechner, director of the CCC.

PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes, another prospective member of the board, announced yesterday that the PWA Army construction program is now 95 per cent complete. An allotment of $65,000,000 was set aside last year chiefly for "improving the lot of the Army's notoriously ill-housed officers and enlisted men," it was stated.

Lindbergh Presence in Court Blamed in Hauptmann Appeal

Daily Sight of Bereaved Father Is Held One Cause of 'Sacrifice' to 'Mob Hysteria;' 143 Court Errors Named.

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., April 20.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's counsel charged today that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's daily presence at the Flemington trial "unduly influenced" the jury, which saw in him "a bereaved father for whose sorrow the world demanded sacrifice."

The allegation was one of 143 "manifest errors" defense counsel filed with the clerk of the Court of Errors and Appeals, the State's highest tribunal, which on June 20 will hear Hauptmann's appeal from conviction of the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder. Papers were served also on Hunterdon County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, jr.

Egbert Rosecrans, a member of defense staff, announced he would carry the appeal, if necessary, to the United States Supreme Court. He cited the alleged violation of Hauptmann's rights, guaranteed by the sixth and fourteenth amendments, as grounds.

The "assignment of errors" alleged that Hauptmann's rights under the sixth amendment were contravened because he was tried in Hunterdon County and not Mercer, "the district wherein the crime was committed."

Lindbergh's presence at the trial, causing the jury to view him as "the real prosecutor," was cited as a violation of the "due process of law" guarantee of the fourteenth amendment.

In the same category were listed "biased and exaggerated newspaper reports and stories * * * before the trial and which unduly inflamed the members of the jury panel against this defendant" and "the hysterical mob spirit with which the jury was surrounded during the entire conduct of the trial."

"And because," the arguments continued, "the picture of a Circus Maximus which was daily presented to the jury during all of the conduct of the trial and which deprived it of its calm judgment and reason and made a mockery of justice."

The three defense attorneys, Rosecrans, Frederick A. Pope and C. Lloyd Fisher, who signed the list of "errors," also charged the "inflammatory summation" of the State's counsel "unduly influenced" the jury and the State's "varying theories" as to Hauptmann's guilt were "unsupported by the evidence."

The 30 pages of assignments of error embraced rulings of Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard on the admission and rejection of testimony and evidence, exceptions to his charge and his refusal to charge on some points requested by the defense. A final "manifest error" alleged the verdict was contrary to the weight of evidence.

The defense attorneys charged the court erred in admitting as evidence some of the ransom notes, much of the ransom money, the chisel, ladder and a memorandum book.

Text of Governor Nice's Statement Issued After Capitol Rally of G.O.P.

The statement issued by Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland after the luncheon of Republican leaders at the Capitol was as follows:

It is my opinion that the problem which our own party must meet today is that of writing a declaration of principles upon which all elements can stand and to which those Republicans who left us during the last presidential and congressional elections may safely return.

I have no doubt of their Republicanism. They are willing and most anxious, more so now than ever, to reaffirm their allegiance to the principles of sound government. The question of candidates may for the moment be held in abeyance. The Republican party must now make its choice as between the New Deal and constitutional government. There can be no compromise.

Costly experimentation can be continued only at the risk of national bankruptcy, and the idea that upon the ruins of a wrecked government there may be a new order typified as the "abundant life" is so Utopian and so contrary to every concept of sound government as to become a menace to life, liberty and property. It is destructive of all safeguards thrown around the American people by those who made of this a free country and the fathers who wrote the document which has perpetuated that freedom through a period of hundreds of years.

We must not be dismayed by the reverses of the presidential and congressional elections. Protest voting runs in cycles. The pendulum moves to the right or to the left as a change is demanded and this is the inevitable result of government by parties. Its only purpose is for a change—never permanent but always correctional.

The change effectuated by the past presidential election has resulted in broken promises, unbalanced budgets, a crushing burden of taxation, chaos in business and industry, in[illegible]ment of liberty, confiscation of property, increased unemployment, hunger and distress, and the destruction of the self-respect of the people and every principle of self-government.

To the American people, therefore, this chang[illegible] proved to be an unhappy and dangerous experiment which is causing them to think and think seriously, and will compel them to return to standards of constitutional government.

The Republican party can not survive ultra-radicalism any more than it ca[illegible]vive ultra-conservati[illegible] [illegible] must assume an honest prog[illegible]ive leadership.

U. S. Bureau Refuses 'Too Generous' Fund

By the Associated Press.

Veteran observers of the Washington scene were startled yesterday to come upon a Government bureau which frowns upon a proposal to give it $150,000,000 to spend.

Members of Congress have been urging that President Roosevelt set aside $150,000,000 of the work relief fund for erosion control. The reaction of the Soil Erosion Service, as set forth yesterday by a high official of the Department of Agriculture, was:

"Thank you, but $80,000,000 will be plenty for the next two years—maybe too much."

Probing further, the reporters were told that officials hope to make soil erosion control on a sizable scale a permanent feature of Government endeavors and they fear that if too much money is poured at once there might be a loss of efficiency.

Holiday Hours at Playground.

Easter holiday hours will be in effect on the local playgrounds starting tomorrow morning. The play fields will open at 9:30 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. Miss Sibyl Baker, supervisor of playgrounds, announced yesterday that special activities will be conducted during the holiday week.

Collier Inn
Columbia Rd. at 18th St.
Special Easter Dinner
11 A.M. to 8:15 P.M.
75c and $1.00
Featuring Spring Vegetables
New Peas, Beans, Spinach, Sweet Potatoes, etc.
—CHOICE OF—
Turkey, Fried Chicken, Capon, Roasts, Sea Food, Steaks, etc.
Tempting Springtime Salads
Also a large variety of Our Own Baked Desserts and Ice Creams to choose from.
Special Plates, 50c and up
A la Carte Service
Dine with us today, and your Easter will be a joyful one.

Union Condemns 'Police Brutality'

Right of Jobless to Hold Demonstrations Urged.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 20.—Demands that relief workers and the unemployed be premitted to organize and bargain collectively were coupled with a denunciation of police "brutality" in a pamphlet issued today by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Efforts of the unemployed to organize and conduct peaceful demonstrations have been met, the union charged, with police violence "unprecedented in American history."

The pamphlet, sent to the union's claimed membership of 4,000 persons throughout the country, recommended: Removal of all police from relief stations; establishment of regular complaint bureaus at all relief stations; unrestricted right of the unemployed to organize, meet and demonstrate; unrestricted right of relief workers to organize and bargain collectively; no discrimination in relief against strikers, and no denial of right to vote to recipients of relief.

Card Party Tomorrow To Benefit Drum Corps

A benefit card party will be given tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Paul Junior High School, Eighteenth and Oglethorpe streets northwest, by wives of members of the Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps.

Proceeds will be used to send the corps to the American Legion convention in St. Louis.

Bedford-Jones Wins Alienation Verdict

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 20.—The $100,000 awarded the first wife of H. Bedford Jones for the loss of her husband's affections was wiped off the books today by Federal Judge William H. Holly.

The jurist set aside the huge judgment a Federal jury had tendered Mrs. Helen Bedford-Jones early this month and granted a new trial to Mrs. Mary Bernardin Bedford-Jones, present wife of the widely known author. The retrial was set for June 24.

Judge Holly observed "there seemed to be little affection to alienate" and opined the verdict was "against the manifest weight of evidence."

Comptroller's Son Weds New York Girl at Seaford

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Seaford, Del., April 20.—Miss Edna May Marvel, of Seaford and New York, became the bride of Oscar W. Allen, jr., son of Oscar W. Allen, sr., comptroller for Sussex County, and Mrs. Allen, of West Seaford, at 4:30 p. m. today. The ceremony, performed by the Rev. L. E. Windsor, occurred at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Marvel. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marjorie Marvel, of New York. The best man was William S. Roe, jr., of Wilmington.

A reception and wedding dinner at the Hotel Sussex followed the marriage. Covers were laid for 100 guests. The couple will reside in West Seaford.

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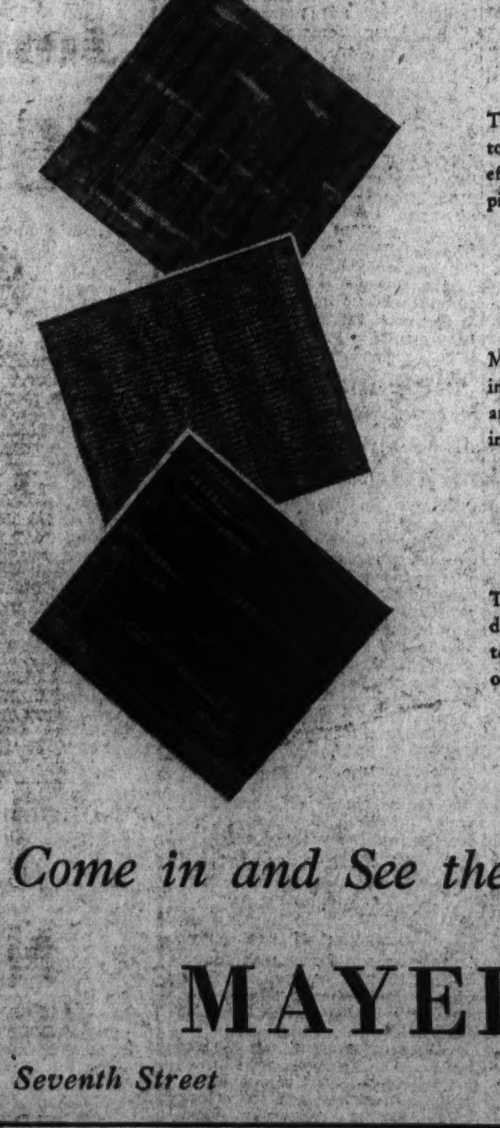

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PARKING SERVICE—DRIVE TO OUR REAR ENTRANCE—YOUR CAR WILL BE PARKED

Brilliant Stars and Bright Bills Dominate Easter-Week Theater Attractions

Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler a Wow at Earle!

Costar for the First Time; Olsen Music at the Fox; Other Programs.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

"GO INTO YOUR DANCE," Warner Brothers picturization of a story by Bradford Ropes, adapted to the screen by Earl Baldwin, costarring Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, with Glenda Farrell, Sharon Lynn, Helen Morgan, Barton Mc Lane, Patsy Kelley, Phil Regan, Gordon Westcott, Joyce Compton, Akin Tamiroff and Joseph Crehan. Directed by Archie L. Mayo; dances by Bobby Connolly; music and lyrics by Harry Warren and Al Rubin. Previewed Monday night, April 15; stage show last night.

There is in this pretentious screen subject much of the flavor that used to distinguish the Winter Garden productions in which Al Jolson starred for so many years.

It has the illimitable dimensions that the cinema is able to impart to musical extravaganzas; it has rhythm, verve, comedy, melodrama, tuneful songs, romance, spectacle and the sensual appeal of glorified femininity lent the lavish lure that Bobby Connolly, one of the late Flo Ziegfeld's favorite dance directors, is perhaps a little better able than anyone else in the theater to impart to what at a remote day once was known as the "merry-merry."

Added to these impersonal aspects of a huge screen musical are the fine performances turned in by Jolson and his wife, Ruby Keeler, and the excellent supporting cast, a few of whom are named in the small-type paragraph at the top of this column.

Seems Sure-Fire Hit.

The net result is an entertainment that possesses so many diverse elements of mass appeal that it seems impossible that it could miss fire with the theater-going public—something it certainly was not doing last night, when standing-room was at a premium and the spirit even of the standees ran high as the action of the "backstage" story unfolded itself.

"Go Into Your Dance" is "backstage" only in the sense that it goes behind the scenes in the lives of eminent artists whose careers have been wrapped up in the theater, but who, through a logical working of the Broadway point of view, find themselves forced off the theater's Main street and compelled to seek new fortunes in the night clubs.

Thus, instead of adhering to a threadbare formula of theater backstage intrigue, disappointment and heartache, "Go Into Your Dance" carries the Jolsons through the formative period of a new idea in night spots which quite frankly adopts Billy Rose's Casino de Paree in New York as its basis.

When this new idea in entertaining gets going—having overcome all of the usual seemingly insuperable handicaps of Equity bond, gangsters, homicidal racketeers and a few of the simpler complications of temperament, romance and jealousy—there is really something to watch on that screen.

Jolsons Perfectly Cast.

Jolson, of course, is in his element. This is the sort of thing that won him the title of "world's greatest entertainer" years ago. He sings, he does a little serious acting and he clowns—all to the same dynamic effect that he is able to bring out of everything he undertakes before an audience. The man is dynamite.

Ruby Keeler, also, to these eyes, is in a class by herself as an ingenue. There is a demureness, a plaintiveness, an utter charm in her eyes, her voice and her manner that are supremely ingratiating. As a tap dancer she has few peers among the feminine apostles of picking them up and laying them down. In "Go Into Your Dance," as this column already has intimated on an earlier date, they may attempt a little too expansive exposition of her artistry, but, in the large view, she does a splendid job, teaming with friend husband with an ease and enthusiasm that makes this a partnership among partnerships.

Among those who lend added impetus to the scenes in which they appear may be mentioned that frumpy and rowdy young woman known as Patsy Kelley, who has been in many Jolson shows; Glenda Farrell, who here gets in her stride as Al's sister in the plot; Helen Morgan, whose piano-sitting is famous in the theater; Barton McLane, a newcomer to the role of ominous gangster chief; Phil Regan, Gordon Westcott and many more.

The Song Hits.

Songs sung during the action of the story of a stage star's come-back which you will wish to hear—and probably remember — include "A Latin from Manhattan," and "About a Quarter to Nine," done by Jolson and Miss Keeler; "The Little Things You Used to Do," sung by Helen Morgan; "Mammy, I'll Sing About You," "Casino de Paree" and "Go Into Your Dance," by Jolson, and "Have an Old-Fashioned Cocktail With an Old-Fashioned Girl," by Ruby.

Not a few of these are tricked out in the grand manner and lead to all sorts of spectacular effects that are beyond the descriptive powers of one who is not a scenic artist, costume designer, wizard of motion-picture photography or the author of any of the rest of the cinema's uncanny legerdemain.

The stage for this week is not far behind the screen at the Earle—a circumstance eminently befitting the Easter season.

Gracie's Third Week.

Introduced during Freddie Clark's orchestral overture—a medley of popular tunes—are Herb Cook and His Three Little Words, the trio of young feminine vocalists whose voices blend perhaps a little better than any the Capital has heard previously. They make their appearance on a rolling stage, decorated in the spirit of Easter, and last night scored emphatically with their unique arrangements of "Solitude" and other effective numbers, although Mr. Cook's piano accompaniment was too loud by half a great deal of the time.

Headlining the stage bill, Gracie Barrie, entering her third week, stopped the show cold with an excellent selection of torch and ballad numbers, concluding with "Easter Parade," dedicated to the mothers in and of the audience, including her own.

The vaudeville bill is opened by Three Cossacks, greatest of roller skaters, and also includes Bob Hall, master of improvisation, and the Donatella Brothers and Carmen, who also introduce their parents, in an interval of clever musicianship and extraordinary dancing.

The Universal News, with Graham McNamee detailing the pictured events, completes an Easter program of the first rank.

Plays Lead in Barthelmess Film

A striking new camera study of Gertrude Michael, the blonde beauty who appears in one of the principal feminine roles in support of Richard Barthelmess in his latest vehicle, "Four Hours to Kill," adapted from Norman Krasna's stage play of "Small Miracle," and on view currently at Loew's Fox Theater. The story is one of thrills and excitement and enlists the services of a large and distinguished cast. George Olsen and his orchestra occupy the stage, with Ethel Shutta.

Loew's Fox

"FOUR HOURS TO KILL," Paramount picturization of the Stage play, "Small Miracle," by Norman Krasna, adapted to the screen by the author, starring Richard Barthelmess, with Joe Morrison, Helen Mack, Gertrude Michael, Dorothy Tree, Roscoe Karns, Ray Milland, Henry Travers, Noel Madison, Olive Tell, Gertrude Astor, Bodil Rosing and a long supporting cast. Music and lyrics by Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin. Directed by Mitchell Leisen. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

By a deft welding of seemingly unrelated incidents into a climacteric involvement of a great number of persons in episodes which strangely interlock, "Four Hours to Kill" succeeds in becoming another admirable example of that form of play construction which was most impressively brought to public attention in "Grand Hotel."

Without being too episodic for audience comfort, this Norman Krasna adaptation to the screen of his own stage play, "Small Miracle," reveals the cross purposes, the tangled romances, the apparently hopeless aspirations and the tragic fates of a diversity of types from all the strata of modern society, as they stroll into the lounge of a metropolitan theater where a musical show is being presented.

The performance on the stage is almost constantly audible, but never visible, although flashes of the audience convey valuable aids to a spectator's anxiety to fix in his mind the multiple ramifications of Mr. Krasna's clever plot.

A Mixed Multitude.

There is the young murderer, handcuffed to the wrist of the plain-clothes man, who missed the train that was to have taken them back to the death house and so has "four hours to kill"; there is the young society woman and her lover, who are plotting how to rid themselves of her husband, via the Reno divorce courts; there are the stenographer and the hat-check boy, who plan to be married—he about to enter the law—when up springs an impediment in the person of the wife of the only guy in New York the condemned, escaped convict wishes above all else to "knock off"; there is the nervous husband, who is attending the theater at the behest of the hospital attendants where his wife is presenting him with their first-born; there are numerous others, who might understandably be encountered in a theater lounge—but that will give you a rought idea.

Out of this welter of twisted emotions, distorted viewpoints and conflicting ambitions, resentments and revenges Author Krasna has evolved a touch of drama that is moving, vigorous, coherent and interesting.

Barthelmess Still an Ace.

It is furthermore extremely well acted, directed and staged. Richard Barthelmess in the role of Tony Mako, the escaped convict who only wants to bump off the rat who turned him in and then fall dead, demonstrates again that he is a screen actor endowed with extraordinary power in the depiction of harassed youth. His stories always have been revamped versions of "Jack-the-Giant-Killer," and this is no exception, but in that particular field of effort he has few, if any, peers on the screen.

Helen Mack and Joe Morrison are competent, also, as the young lovers whose romance seems to be blasted by an unfortunate mistake he has made, involving the wife of the lad Tony is so anxious to meet. Then there are Gertrude Michael and Ray Milland, as the clandestine lovers; Henry Travers, as the theater manager who attempts to borrow $30 from the kid who is trying to borrow $200 from him, and all the others of a comprehensive gallery of sophisticated, metropolitan types. All do their parts well.

This is another instance in which this department will be no party to a disclosure of the outcome of the contretemps that are made the basis of the fable and so spoil the suspense of future audiences.

It may be said, however, without affront to our sense of critical ethics, if any, that "Four Hours to Kill" is an adventure in dramaturgy that may be heartily recommended as an antidote for any vagrant attack of spring ennui.

Olsen on the Stage.

On the stage, George Olsen and his orchestra supply the sum total of the entertainment, assisted by two extremely versatile dancers, a number of specialists from among the playing personnel of the band and that supremely intelligent, ingratiating and irresistible singing comedienne, Ethel Shutta.

Miss Shutta makes of the currently popular song, "Tiny Little Fingertips," a sympathetic classic of maternal devotion and then goes on to knock the customers out of their pews with such frolicsome things as "No, No, a Thousand Times No," "La Cucaracha"—during which she does illuminating impersonations of Lupe Velez, Garbo, Mae West and Jimmie Durante—and a "Hillbilly Band" number that brings her efforts to a climax that assassinates her auditors, no less.

But before all this has happened, Olsen and his boys have gone through a diversified bundle of tricks.

They have imitated, with satirical gestures, most of the other popular bands in the country—Wayne King, Fred Waring, Rudy Vallee, et al—given their crazy interpretation of the famous quartet from Verdi's "Rigoletto," played some really gorgeous arrangements of popular and standard compositions and have introduced Nita and Jack Carlton in two extraordinarily well conceived and executed dances—a waltz to Kern's "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and a sensationally sensuous interpretation of Duke Ellington's "Mood Indigo."

Soloists and Subsidiaries.

The soloists in the orchestra include Bobby Berger, Dick Gardner, Jack Gifford and Adrian Freicho, a violin virtuoso of the first rank.

Prof. Phil Lampkin's Easter overture, one of the most beautiful conceptions he has brought to the attention of the Fox's ardent disciples; an interesting reel of "flashes" from the Federal Housing Administration and the Fox Movietone News, with shots of the fatal bus wreck out at Rockville, the opening of the baseball season and other timely items, round out a bill that would be worth a good many stars, if this department rated current offerings by stars. N. B. B.

Metropolitan

"THE UNWELCOLME STRANGER," Columbia picturization of a story by William Jacobs, with screen play by Crane Wilbur, featuring Jack Holt, Jackie Searl, Mona Barrie and Ralph Morgan. Directed by Phil Rosen. Previewed Wednesday midnight by W. A. Whitney.

Following somewhat the lead presented by "Broadway Bill," Columbia Pictures Corporation comes out with a second horse-racing opus, which is neither another "Broadway Bill" nor just "another" race-horse yarn. This one is unusual, not only in many of the narrative incidents, but also in the extraordinary turn of events in the running of the sweepstakes that provides the climax of the action.

Perhaps even of more importance than the story is the performance of Jackie Searl in his first real he-boy role. If the observer can sufficiently separate himself from the idea that Master Jackie must depict a surely, thoroughly obnoxious, tale-bearing brat, he will see a remarkable performance.

That Winning Ride Again.

Howard Chamberlain, it seems, believes that orphans are a hoodoo and he will have nothing to do with them. His wife, to prove the fallacy of that contention, has Gimpy come to stay with them. Through the machinations of a crooked betting commissioner, the Chamberlain luck goes from bad to worse, and the race-horse owner blames it on the fact that Noma, his best filly, has just become an orphan.

He discovers the truth about Gimpy, and Gimpy leaves rather than endure the intentional arrows of outrageous fortune. Finally it develops that Chamberlain must run Norma in the big race, and in a last-minute shift of jockeys, Gimpy rides to fame and fortune.

But that race is not as simple as that; no ordinary race, but one that will keep you on the edge of your seat until it is over. And what a finish! To tell the details of this extraordinary climax would be to dull the edge of expectancy.

A Slight Paradox.

To call "The Unwelcome Stranger" deliberate and fast-moving may seem paradoxical, yet while individual feet of film may seem slow, the picture viewed in its entirety moves with celerity. It is this easy-going, convincing manner of story telling that makes the picture better than ordinary entertainment.

Into that mildly paced drama steps a cast of excellent players. Jack Holt is the prejudiced horseman. While the picture places no particular strain upon his abilities, he gives a polished performance. Mona Barrie, the wife, is charming.

Of Ralph Morgan, as the friendly trainer, no real fault can be found except that he just does not seem to fit into that part. Bardley Page is the crooked betting commissioner who works with the help of Frankie Darro, the jockey who is not averse to throwing a race for sufficient of what it takes.

The Auxiliaries.

"Dixieland," the sixth of the "See America First" series, heads the list of supporting subjects, reviewing the salient events in the South from 1850 to 1860. "South Seasickness" is a typical Edgar Kennedy marital farce, with Florence Lake and Dot Farley. The combined releases of Universal and Paramount News round out the diversified program.

Palace

"RECKLESS." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of an original story by Oliver Jeffries, adapted to the screen by P. J. Wolfson, starring Jean Harlow, with William Powell, Franchot Tone, May Robson, Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton, Rosalind Russell, Henry Stephenson and Allan Jones. Directed by Victor Fleming. Reviewed Friday morning by Isabel Harraman Mangum.

Upon the capable, well-tailored shoulders of William Powell and Franchot Tone rests what little merit there is to be found in "Reckless," Jean Harlow's current vehicle, which is packing 'em in at the Palace.

And reckless, indeed, were the producers who took three box-office names, bolstered them up with a half a dozen or more other capable performers and mixed them into a hodge-podge of dreary melodrama, trite sophistry, saponaceous situations and too, too many reels.

The fact that the whole thing is flavored with a little music, a backstage and a high-society atmosphere, doesn't help in the least.

All the Harlow Tricks.

Luckily, the first of the platinum blonds has built up a sturdy reputation for good performances and her Public will leap avidly for a view of the well-known curves, the husky voice, the Harlow costumes and the Harlow mannerisms; but even the most rabid of the Harlow fans will be forced to admit that their star was mis-cast.

Jean Harlow is neither a singer nor a dancer and in "Reckless" she is called upon to do both. She is Mona Leslie, late of a carnival and now a Broadway darling. Ned Riley (William Powell) is her particular guardian angel—in a purely Platonic way—and the fact that he loves her has wholly escaped her notice.

Then Bob Harrison (Franchot Tone) comes upon the scene. Bob is a play-boy with too much money. He is charming, neurotic, philandering and convincing. The dancer and the play-boy go out on a party and come back married.

Hitting the High Spot.

The marriage is disastrous for Bob inasmuch as he is still in love with "Jo" Mercer, the girl he jilted to marry Mona. The whole thing gets very dreary and moribund and a page is lifted from reality in placing Mona in practically the same situation in which a real Broadway torch singer was involved, not so many years ago. The ending is quite as slip-shod as the play itself.

Mona, upon being hissed from the stage by some would-be reformers, hits the supposedly high-spot in the picture when she makes an impassioned plea to the audience to give her a chance—the one slip-up being that the plea is far more inane than impassioned and the melodramatic situation far too badly handled to be convincing.

Support and Supplementaries.

William Powell and Franchot Tone take some pretty terrible dialogue and work it up until they make it almost as clever as the author meant it to be. Tone's characterization of the poor little rich boy is practically perfect and William Powell makes the best of a bad play in a way that is little short of miraculous. From the strangely kaleidoscopic beginning until the too far-distant end these two actors dominate the story.

May Robson, as Granny, Henry Stephenson, as Mr. Harrison; Rosalind Russell, as the appealing and square-shooting "Jo" Mercer, and Ted Healy and Nat Pendleton as Ned Riley's aids, all lend a redeeming touch to the film. The music was written by such veterans as Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein 2d, Burton Lane, Don Conrad and other Tinpan Alley experts.

The third issue of the "March of Time" is splendid. The generous newsreel of current events and a colored animated cartoon, called "The Lost Chick," complete the program.

Columbia

"ALL THE KING'S HORSES." Paramount's picturization of the Broadway show of the same name, starring Carl Brisson and Mary Ellis, supported by Eugene Pallette, Edward Everett Horton, Katherine DeMille and Arnold Korff. Directed by Frank Tuttle. Reviewed Friday night by Dorothea Lewis.

What all the king's horses need is some speed. With that they'd be able to give a pretty good race to most of the musical-comedy-minded nags out of any Hollywood stable.

A slow start and a draggy tempo even after it gets started, are the real handicaps of this picture. Of course, its plot is hoary, just that business of the husband having a double who makes love to the wife and the wife isn't sure! You saw a more sprightly version with Chevalier a few weeks ago. In this case, she doesn't even wonder!

But the picture has many good points. For Carl Brisson, who has a great deal of charm, is twins, being the husband (who happens to be a king), and the double. Mary Ellis, making her film debut, we believe, very auspiciously, is the wife (who happens to be a queen).

Songs Well Sung.

The music is lilting and hum-able. Both Brisson and Miss Ellis have lovely voices to sing their songs. Eugene Pallette is amusing and considerable of it is fun. Even the ensemble dance number, with which Paramount couldn't resist slowing up the story, is nice.

Miss Ellis, for whom grand things are being planned and said in the movie world, is very attractive, indeed, though just a little blank as to facial expression this time. But in an actress whom we remember so gratefully from "Meet the Prince" and "Jewel Robbery," this must be attributed to the newness of the medium.

Ever since Carl Brisson appeared on our horizon singing "Cocktails for Two" in "Murder at the Vanities," we've been murmuring about personality—and—well, to break right down and be girlish about it, he has the most devastating dimples and smile, shoulders made to wear uniforms, the swellest sense of rhythm, and a wink and twinkle just a little like Chevalier's.

A Tom Hardy comedy, "An Ear for Music," a screen snapshotish short, "Hollywood Movie Parade," an interesting Federal housing publicity reel, and the newsreel complete a bill, featuring two people who are going even better places than they've been and who would have arrived this time if there had been a little lashing of those horses into a lather.

RKO-Keith's

"STAR OF MIDNIGHT," RKO-Radio picturization of Arthur Somers Roche's novel adapted to the screen by Howard J. Green, Anthony Veiller and Edward Kaufman, starring William Powell and Ginger Rogers, supported by Russel Hopton, Gene Lockhart, Paul Kelly, Frank Morgan and Leslie Fenton. Directed by Stephen Roberts. Reviewed, second week, by Dorothea Lewis.

Wethinks (we're going to copyright that word right away) that Arthur Somers Roche's yarn, from which "Star of Midnight" was made, must have read better than it plays.

It plays well enough. Well, well enough to stay over a second week, but it becomes devilishly involved and so many of the events which matter to the mystery are talked about instead of shown. And there are some resentable, misleading hints and facial expressions, dropped and registered, respectively.

William Powell, probably the best smoothie of all the sun-kissed sons of the studios, is amusing as well as smooth. Ginger Rogers is pretty and pert. They play well together and crisply, too, when they have a chance to be crisp, but some of the dialogue does sag on them.

We also like Russel Hopton, Leslie Fenton, Gene Lockhart and Paul Kelly. We can't bear the heavy blonde former flame of Bill's.

The usual subsidiaries complete the bill.

Wardman Park.

"EASTER." The King-Smith Studio-School presents the drama in three acts by August Strinberg, directed by Caroline McKinley, with setting designed and executed by Hugo Inden. At the Wardman Park Theater. Reviewed Friday night by W. A. Whitney.

— The Cast —

Elis	John Shellie
Christine	Eleanor Mitchell
Mrs. Heyst	Donna Cruse
Benjamin	John Sikken
Eleonora	Rebecca Tarwater
Lindkwist	Forney Reese

Drama once more bowed in deference to the solemn Lenten period when the newly organized King-Smith Studio-School last evening presented its initial performance, the stark, melancholic "Easter," by August Strinberg.

That a season of mediation, terminated by a day of rejoicing, should be celebrated by such a somber work as this may seem at first somewhat inappropriate, yet "Easter" is not so much a play of fatalism as it is an exposition of the Easter philosophy, of hope of final light through the darkness of mundane affairs.

But Author Strinberg oftentimes forgets his seemingly underlying motivation and loses himself in a morose discourse on family misfortunes. So, it is not then the especial fault of the cast that this same lapse was frequently manifest last evening, for, indeed, "Easter" tends more to be a commentary on the futility of living than an exposition of theologic doctrine.

A Sterling Cast.

The cast gathered together by the studio is not unknown locally. Bearing the brunt of the doleful proceedings is John Shellie, whose voice and bearing create a fateful foreboding of impending disaster which never quite seems to happen. Rebecca Tarwater, as the slightly demented sister, gave a remarkable performance, unlike anything she has ever essayed. To her falls the task, inferentially, of interpreting the real action and significance of the play and through her uncanny insight into human activity she seems to know instinctively the "what" and "why" of the events that puzzle the other members of the family.

John Sikken, as the freshman who failed in Latin, did a fine job of reading and interpreting lines Donna Cruse, as the mother, was miscast, although she did read her lines with commendable precision. Forney Reese, as an aged creditor, did a superb bit of character work that marks a new high in his career. Eleanor Mitchell played Mr. Shellie's fiance, and that is about all.

As entr'actes, with a brief prelude and postlude, music from Haydn's "Passion" was sung by a three-part women's chorus of eight (the Studio's Les Fauvettes), under the direction of August King-Smith.

Operetta to Be Given.

"The Bells of Capistrano," an operetta, will be presented by the Manning Choral ensemble of Riverdale and Hyattsville, Friday, in the University of Maryland auditorium. It is expected to be their outstanding performance of the year.

Chicago Leads American Cities In Per Capita Acreage of Parks

New York Has Largest Recreation Area, With 104,265 Acres, But 11 Million People Use Them; D. C. High.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 20.—The New York metropolitan area has the largest acreage of public parks and playgrounds in America, but Chicago leads the Nation in park acres per capita, with Cleveland a close second.

Statistics compiled by Frederic Rex, Chicago reference librarian, gave Chicago a metropolitan population of 4,364,755 and 52,000 acres of play land, a per capita acreage of 11.92 to Cleveland's 11.06. New York's parks cover 104,265 acres, but the 11,000,000 residents bring the per capita park acres down to 9.57.

The tabulation of metropolitan park areas, Philadelphia's district including 16 tristate counties, showed:

Metropolitan district.	Population.	Recreation area in acres.	Acres, per 1,000 population.
New York	10,901,424	104,265	9.57
Chicago	4,364,755	52,000	11.92
*Philadelphia	3,500,000	38,664	[illegible]
Los Angeles	2,318,526	17,412	[illegible]
Boston	2,307,823	14,500	6.30
Detroit	2,104,764	5,550	2.64
Pittsburgh	1,953,668	5,862	3.01
San Francisco	1,290,094	4,057	3.15
Cleveland	1,194,989	13,160	11.06
Baltimore	949,247	1,741	1.94
Minneap's-St. P.	831,952	7,614	9.17
†St. Louis	821,960	2,958	3.60
Buffalo	820,573	2,950	3.60
Milwaukee	743,414	4,442	6.02
Washington	621,059	4,880	7.87

*Tri-State district of 16 counties centering about Philadelphia.
†City only.

Mary Baldwin Group Returns From Capital

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 20.—Their visit to Washington featured by a tea given in their honor at the German Embassy, with Ambassador Luther as host, members of the contemporary thought class at Mary Baldwin College have returned from their annual pilgrimage to the Capital.

The following comprised the group: Dr. L. Wilson Jarman, president of Mary Baldwin College; Miss Elizabeth Pfohl, dean; Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke, professor of psychology; and the Misses Mary Bell Archer, Evelyn Brown, Jean Clark, Lois Jane Gardner, Beverly Hoy, Winifred Love, Helen Patterson, Gerda Quelch and Kathryn Warden.

Hostess Announced For Leonardtown Ball

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardstown, Md., April 20.—Arrangements have been completed for the Easter ball here Monday of the Major William Thomas Chapter, D. A. R., of St. Marys County.

Mrs. Justine Sypher is in charge, assisted by Mrs. Stephen Jones, Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Wilmer Matthews, Mrs. Floyd Cooper, Miss Adele France, Mrs. Harry Wherritt, Miss Frances Johnson, Miss Alice Blakistone, Mrs. Grif Alexander, Mrs. Arthur Edward Meredith.

Club Urges Abolition Of Six Grade Crossings

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., April 20.—Elimination of a number of grade crossings in Carroll County has been urged by the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland, in a statement directed to the State Highway Commission.

Crossings named in the list include: Main street and the Western Maryland Railroad, Westminster; intersection of an alley connecting the Manchester road and John street and the Western Maryland Railroad, Westminster; Main street and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Mount Airy; Manchester road and the Western Maryland Railroad, Cranberry; east and west Main street and the Western Maryland Railroad, Hampstead; Baltimore street and the Pennsylvania Railroad, Taneytown.

Eleanor Hook Wedded To Alder K. Phillips

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 20.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hook, of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Alden Kite Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Phillips, of Shenandoah, Va. The ceremony was performed here at the Hook home Thursday. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will live in Shenandoah.

Wedding guests included Mrs. F. M. Phillips, Shenandoah; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Painter, Elkton; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clark, Waynesboro; Harold Page Clark, of Waynesboro; and Cadet Wayt Clark, of V. P. I.; J. Harry Phillips, Mrs. Charles E. Huddle, and Miss Elizabeth Whitlock, Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clem 3d, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Armstrong, Harrisonburg; and Miss Alice Humphreys, Fordwick.

Leacock Will Address Graduates of Goucher

Baltimore, April 20 (AP).—Dr. David Allen Robertson, president of Goucher College, announced today that Prof. Stephen Leacock, famous humorist of McGill University, Montreal, will deliver the forty-fourth annual commencement address beofre 150 Goucher seniors here June 4.

Prof. Rufus Matthew Jones, of the philosophy department of Haverford College, will give the baccalaureate sermon June 2 in Catherine Hooper Hall, President Robertson said. The graduation services will be held in the Lyric Theater.

Stafford County Man Killed by Hit-Run Auto

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 20.—Stafford County authorities tonight sought the driver of an automobile which early today hit and killed Maurice Jett, 26, of Stafford County, as he walked along the Kings Highway toward his home two miles from this city.

His mangled body was found on the side of the highway about 2:30 a. m. by Vernon Bryant and Louis Duling, of Baltimore, who notified police. The body had been dragged for approximately 40 feet. Officers are without clews as to the driver.

Stormy Days~

Whether it's stormy or not, don't let the weather on the day you plan to hunt a room or apartment bother or worry you. Here's a simple method that will make you independent of climatic conditions—save your time, effort and energy—and aid you in renting the vacancy of your choice right from your easy chair at home.

Turn to "Rental Columns" in today's Post Classified Ads. You will find listed there—conveniently grouped according to location, subdivided under Furnished and Unfurnished headings—scores of available vacancies, making your decision an easy one to make.

For a composite listing of the available Room and Apartment vacancies, read the rental columns daily in

Post *Classified* Ads

Project Halted By Long as His Relief Bill Wins

Ink Scarcely Dry on Law Before Huey Deals First Blow to PWA.

By the United Press.

Baton Rouge, La., April 20.—A subservient Louisiana Legislature today completed passage of bills wanted by Senator Huey P. Long to give him the same dictatorial powers over Federal relief funds that he has over every State department.

The Louisiana "emperor" then prepared to leave for Washington where he planned in the Senate to "blast back Ickes' ears." Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, during the State-Federal relief controversy this week, declared Long had "halitosis of the intellect."

27 New Bills Passed.

Senator Long said he would take the floor Monday despite the fact that the Senate had adopted a rule to limit debate on that day. "I don't presume any effort will be made to enforce the rule against me as I had already given notice I would speak on Monday before the limitation was placed on debate," Long said.

The 27 new bills passed by the Legislature which adjourned sine die at noon also gave Long greater dictatorial powers over the State's election machinery and municipal affairs. This dictator session was the fifth held in nine months.

As the Legislature completed its work, Long struck the first blow in his financial war on the United States Government by blocking a $7,000,000 joint Federal-State bridge project at Baton Rouge. A. P. Tugwell, chairman of the Louisiana Highway Commission and Long ally, telegraphed Ickes that the State was withdrawing from the project instead of letting Ickes' PWA supervise it.

A quick court test of the new law setting up a State advisory board to supervise relief expenditures was asked by Representative Rupert Peyton, one of the anti-Long minority. He sent a letter to Ickes asking the Federal Government's co-operation in a violation to test the validity of the relief fund law.

Ickes' Threats Ignored.

Despite threats from Secretary Ickes that no more Federal relief money would be sent to Louisiana under provisions of the new act, the Legislature followed Long's orders to pass it. The act would, in effect, give Long supervision over all relief money sent into the State by the Federal Government as the advisory board would be named by the Governor, a puppet of Long.

Long's argument for the law was that the Federal Government was "conspiring" to send $170,000,000 in relief funds to Louisiana to set up a political machine hostile to his State dictatorship.

Ceremony to Honor G.A.R. Commander

Senator Capper Will Attend Dedication Program.

The surviving Union veterans of the Civil War now living in Washington will pay tribute to their commander-in-chief tomorrow at the dedication of the Grand Army Room at national headquarters of the Daughters of Union Veterans, 1326 Eighteenth street northwest.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas and Representative William R. Thom of Ohio have accepted invitations to attend the ceremony, at which the honor guests will be Alfred E. Stacy, national head of the G. A. R., and Mrs. Matilda D. Roberts, president of the daughters' organization.

John M. Kline and E. D. Godfrey, commander and adjutant, respectively, of the Department of the Potomac G. A. R., will lead their comrades to the dedication, which will begin at 2 p. m.

Five past presidents of the Daughters of Union Veterans will attend the exercises, Mrs. Mattie R. Tucker, national treasurer, announced yesterday. They are Miss Hazel L. Riley, Mrs. Clara G. Yengling, Miss Katharine R. A. Flood, Miss Harriett J. Goetz and Mrs. Dorothy D. Houghton.

Peace League Sets World Broadcast

Women Internationalists to Sponsor Event.

A world-wide peace broadcast, feature of the three-day twentieth anniversary celebration of the Women's International League on May 3, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, chairman of the anniversary committee. Jane Addams, honorary international president of the league, will be the principal speaker, and she will be introduced to the international audience by Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury.

Other speakers will be Viscount Cecil from London, Arthur Henderson from Geneva, Paul Boncour from France, Prince Tokugawa from Tokyo, Mme. Krupskaya, Lenin's widow, and Mme. Litvinoff from Moscow. Miss Addams' talk will be in answer to their greetings.

The world hookup will be made by the National Broadcasting Company and will be a part of a reunion meeting of American women who went to The Hague 20 years ago with Miss Addams to an international congress of women, from which the present organization is an outgrowth.

Washington members of that group are Mrs. Louis F. Post, Mrs. Mary Heaton Vorse, Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, Mrs. George Rubles, Miss Constance Drexel and Mrs. Charles Unstead.

Mary V. Smiley Married.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 20.—Miss Mary Virginia Smiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smiley, of near Spottswood, and Harley S. Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Craft, of East Lexington, were married today in Lexington by the Rev. D. T. Lauderdale, of the A. R. P. Church.

Another Tradition Passes to Limbo

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This Russian girl is only 23, yet is third officer on the Soviet Russian freighter Kalinan. She is shown on the ship bridge as the vessel docked at New York. Three other women are crew members.

Richberg Holds Politics Behind Report on NRA

Says Brookings' Blast Was 'Timed' for Wind-up of Senate Hearings.

Continued from Page 1.

page attack on the institution was Senate Finance Committee study in closed session of the findings of expert investigators into thousands of NRA complaints. Afterward Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, an NRA foe, said Richberg would be called before the group to submit an opinion he was reported to have written regarding NRA's jurisdiction over intrastate commerce.

Another NRA senatorial critic, Senator Nye, of North Dakota, told a radio audience the anti-trust laws must be restored. He demanded that if NRA was to be reformed, the reforms should be written into the law and not left to administration. Referring to Hugh S. Johnson's statement that the baby should be scrubbed up, rather than thrown down the drain pipe, Nye said:

"As a friend of the alleged purpose of NRA, but as an enemy of the accomplishments of selfishness under its months of actual operation, I can but say that there is not in existence a drain pipe of sufficient size to carry away the unfair things which NRA has permitted, that the so-called NRA baby is going to require many scrubbings in a legislative way before it is presentable again and that there is going to be but little reform after the life of NRA is extended if its administration is left in keeping of those who have had it now so long."

Part of the Brookings report assailed by Richberg was put into the Finance Committee's record Thursday, shortly after Johnson's warm defense of NRA's general principles. The institution made public Friday a resume of the whole document, one part of which claimed that NRA had "retarded recovery" by limiting production.

Preceding the resume, the institution said of its release:

"The institution announced its complete findings in advance of schedule after parts of the report had become public through insertion in the record of the Senate Finance Committee hearing on the bill for extension of the NRA.

"Proofs of part of the report had been made available to the members at the request of Senator Harrison, chairman."

Leon C. Marshall, member of the NRA governing board, was listed among the contributors to the report.

Richberg said it was "interesting to learn" from Brookings' statement Friday that Marshall had contributed only to the "factual content" of one section, and that George Terborgh alone was responsible for the conclusions "widely published as a joint statement of seven economists."

Downward Adjustment.

Terborgh, he said, had long been a "virulent critic of the NRA."

Richberg continued:

"The sum and substance of his economic theory is stated flatly in the concluding paragraphs of Mr. Terborgh's last chapter, where he writes that 'anything which tends to freeze the wage and price structure still further against necessary adjustments in a downward direction makes more difficult the stabilization of business at a level of full production and full employment.' * * *

"In plain English this is the old deflation theory of 'recovery'—naked and unashamed. Cut prices to the bone and cut wages to starvation levels and after all the little fellows have gone bankrupt and labor is willing to work at any wage, capital will start a rush for fat profits and business will revive. * * *

"But if economists of his faith believe that the people of the United States will accept such a program it should be offered candidly—not under cover of a political argument that NRA is a 'failure,' but as a demand that the American people reverse their entire program of recovery * * * to find that ill-balanced prosperity of the last century when huge fortunes were being made out of the underpaid, overworked toilers on the farms and in the cities."

Such a reversal, Richberg said, would lead "down to the brink or over the verge of revolution." The Brookings economists, he maintained, "will find it hard to persuade the American people to follow them."

Mdivani Laughs Off Interview on Divorce

Rome, April 20 (AP).—Marriage to Barbara Hutton and divorce from her "is all in a lifetime," Prince Alexis Mdivani, grinning broadly, said here today.

The Georgian prince, who arrived here today from Spain with his sister, had that reply ready for an interviewer who told him:

"You don't seem very unhappy over Barbara's divorce."

With or without the heiress to the Woolworth millions, he declared, he intends to live in his refurnished palace at Venice.

Berkeley Springs Fire Origin Is a Mystery

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. V., April 20.—Another fire of mysterious origin was added to the list of half a dozen here, when the two-story frame building near here owned by Mrs. Dora Barnes was destroyed with several outbuildings Thursday night. The house was unoccupied. Mrs. Barnes lives at Gore, W. Va.

Liquor Agent to Be Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salem, W. Va., April 20.—Field agents of the State Liquor Commission, who interviewed merchants and druggists here to ascertain if any of them is willing to act as agent for the commission, announce that the commission will probably approve one of the two local drug stores as liquor distributor.

"Rue Blomet, Paris"

By Alan Flavelle

the Lansburgh Prize Winning Picture, in our showing from the

First Annual Greater Washington Independent Artists Exhibition

on display on our 5th floor beginning tomorrow at 3:00 p. m.

Over 125 oils, water colors, etchings, sculptures—all the work of Washington artists! Also see the exhibition's second prize winner, "Fireworks," by Eben Comins, and the second prize winning bronze "Head of Negro." Don't miss this fascinating tableau of art works!

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(Delivery after exhibit closes)

LANSBURGH'S

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Miss Earhart's Story of Flight To Mexico City

Bug Got in Her Eye and Spoiled Attempt at Nonstop Hop.

Continued from Page 1.

rectly below, could I tell which was which.

Though mechanical difficulties interfered, they could not spoil the rare loveliness of the night and of the far-flung countryside which shimmered beneath.

For some reason yet undetermined, I had to use the hand-pump much of the time to "wabble" fuel to the motor. This was monotonous work.

As to the overheating engine, that trouble cured itself as the load lightened. I suspect that the experimental setting of my adjustable-pitch propeller—which works like the gear shift of an automobile—had something to do with it. With neither engine nor propeller is there anything fundamentally wrong. Indeed, my faithful Wasp motor goes on being as satisfactory as ever.

Another "Waltz" Soon.

My start had actually been delayed by a last-minute installation of a new directional radio-compass. Testing this was my first job as a recently appointed dollar-a-year "man" for the Department of Commerce. Either I was too familiar with the compass, or it with me, to get along efficiently. But shortly we'll try another waltz together, perhaps with better results.

Slightly below Mazatlan, on the Mexican coast, 1,000 miles or so from the starting point, the chart directed me to turn easterly, inward toward Mexico City, 600 miles away. Here I found ruffles of mountains sloping upward into the high table land of Central Mexico. I was flying by compass and successfully located the towns of Tepic and Guadalajara, and thought perhaps I would escape the fate that had been promised me, that of straying on the final stretch of the journey. But I suddenly realized there was a railroad beneath me which had no business being where it was.

I was flying at an altitude of more than 10,000 feet with mountains and plains not far below me. I had counted on arriving before 1 o'clock, Mexican time, but when that hour came I realized that, while I was near my destination, my exact location was uncertain.

So, rather than risk too-far wanderings over country wherein, I imagine, it is not difficult to get thoroughly lost, I sat down to ask the way.

My landing field was a pasture not unreminiscent of another landing in Ireland, although this was decorated with occasional cactus and prickly pear. The nearby village, I found, was named Nopala, which means prickly pear.

Assistance at Hand.

No sooner was I down, after brushing the field a couple of times to see if a landing was possible, than cowboys and villagers sprang up miraculously. They were helpful, polite and not at all astonished, even when their visitor turned out to be feminine. A bright, dark-skinned boy established my location on the map, and it turned out to be about 50 miles from Mexico City.

My pasture had been a lake, not overly large, but level and reasonably free from dangerous obstructions. My Spanish does not exist, and none of the vaqueros spoke English. So our negotiations were mostly accomplished with signs and smiles.

After taking the ship to the end of the clear space, a couple of the more enthusiastic spectators rode to the middle of my "runway" confident they could be helpful there. To make it quite clear that such a location would be thoroughly unfortunate for them when my ship charged down on them for the take-off, it was necessary to climb out of the cockpit and plough afoot through the dust for further discussion. Once the point was well established, they withdrew to the sidelines and saw to it that the cattle, goats and children were herded safely.

Actually there was not much difficulty in getting into the air again, and in half an hour I was given a more official welcome at the capital.

I was glad to be there and sorry not to have completed a nonstop trip. Perhaps I'll try again. Or, if the considerable altitude of Mexico City proves not too serious a handicap to a take-off with the necessary heavy load of gasoline, I may try a return flight from Mexico to New York.

Post Experiments Aid 'Strato' Hops

Backer Tells Discoveries Made on High Flights.

By the Associated Press.

Bartlesville, Okla., April 20.—Wiley Post, stocky world-girdler, is a success even in failure, his backer said today.

Though thrice unsuccessful in attempts to span the continent in the substratosphere, Post's six months of exploration far above the earth have brought important contributions to aerial science.

Frank Phillips, who sponsored Post's attempts, said a few of Post's discoveries are:

How to live for extended periods on pure liquid oxygen; how to insure correct ignition in higher altitudes; and how to keep a radio from going "haywire" in the thin, blue altitudes far above the clouds.

The discoveries were discussed here during the last few days in conferences between Phillips and the one-eyed flier, owner of the world-circling plane, Winnie Mae. Post, forced down in his last attempt at Lafayette, Ind., by a faulty supercharger, plans to return to the West Coast for a new try soon.

Complications In Ten States Hamper Relief

Contributions Urged by Hopkins Held Needed for Home Use.

By the Associated Press.

Uncertainty in ten States over relief matters was reported yesterday to be hampering Administration efforts to turn back to the States the care of persons unable to work under the new four billion-dollar program.

Officials familiar with relief plans said the amounts being demanded from the States by Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, represented to a large degree sums needed to take care of the unemployables whose support the Federal Government hereafter will make a State job.

With the States regularly contributing such amounts, it was said the way would be cleared for their continuing to carry that load after direct relief from the Federal Government was ended.

Varying situations that have arisen, however, have complicated matters. In Georgia and Louisiana much of the trouble is blamed by Federal officials upon Governor Eugene Talmadge and Senator Long (Democrat), Louisiana. There has been no indication that relief would not be administered in those States by Federal officials as long as the $880,000,000 for direct relief lasts.

Secretary Ickes has said that if public works were handled under the $4,000,000,000 fund as they have been in the past, Georgia would get little money and Louisiana might not get any. But he was speaking of that portion of the money which might be loaned to the State or municipalities, and which would be accompanied by a grant from the Federal Government.

In the minds of Washington officials, there existed no doubt that those two States would receive funds for a wide range of projects which, under the works fund, will be financed wholly by the Federal Government. Much of this money, however, will be spent in co-operation with localities under arrangements by which the money will be repaid.

The other States figuring in the relief fund dispute are Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Florida, North and South Carolina, Virginia, New Jersey and Missouri.

Pennsylvania and Missouri have arranged to supply the money demanded of them for one month. What will be the situation after that month remains to be seen. In each of the States the situation differs.

All the States save New Jersey have Democratic governors, and political forecasters predicted the present dispute would be reflected into the 1936 presidential campaign.

Louisiana, Georgia, and South Carolina have not gone Republican since the Civil War. But North Carolina, Virginia and Florida bolted Al Smith in 1928 to go for Herbert Hoover. The Democrats made a clean sweep of Pennsylvania in the last election for the first time in a generation. Tennessee and Missouri generally are put into the caetgory of border states—sometimes Democratic but always open to persuasion.

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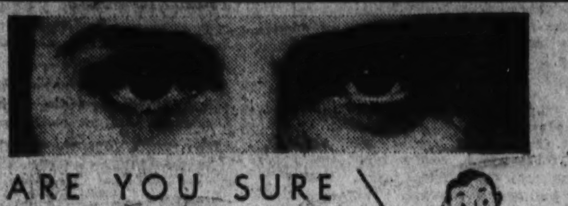
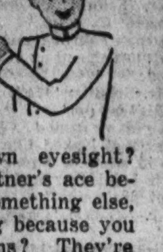


ARE YOU SURE YOUR EYES SEE CORRECTLY?



Tricked by your own eyesight? Ever trump your partner's ace because it looked like something else, or do the wrong thing because you misread the directions? They're easy to overlook . . . but they're danger signals, a warning that your eyesight needs attention. Have your eyes examined by a Leese registered optometrist. He'll tell you whether you need glasses, and fit you with PROPER ones—correctly styled.

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Observe Its Brilliant New Styling

The new La Salle, with its trim grace of line and beauty of contour, is more distinctive than the style-setting La Salle of last year. You will find that its new solid steel Turret-Top Bodies by Fisher include sloping V windshields and handsomely rounded roofs. These features add immeasurably to La Salle's individual styling . . . styling which, without question, marks the new La Salle as America's smartest car.

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The new La Salle is lower in price than many cars offering far less in beauty, distinction and performance. You will find that it includes so many quality features that it well merits the name . . . the *extra value* La Salle. We cordially invite you to examine the new La Salle as thoroughly as you please . . . and to take a car out for a demonstration drive. We are confident you will find it the quality car of its field.

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and up, list price at the Cadillac factory, Detroit, Michigan. Offered in four models. Model illustrated, the Two-Door Touring Sedan, list price, $1255. Special equipment extra. La Salle is a product of General Motors, and is available on convenient G. M. A. C. terms.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

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Wire-Tapping Shows Schultz As Busy 'Fixer'

Trouble, Trouble, Trouble, but Only One Reply: "I'll Fix It."

By the United Press.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 20.—The life of Dutch Schultz, beer baron, rum runner, racketeer and millionaire, exposed by a merciless chain of police officers, was not all beer and skittles, the testimony in his $92,000 income tax evasion trial showed today.

He was busier, 24 hours a day, than an industrial executive, and he needed more than one telephone to transact his multifarious enterprises.

His transactions, recorded by detectives who tapped his telephone, were punctuated by such conversations as these:

Mr. Wolfe (his bookkeeper) on the telephone: "One of our trucks is in trouble. The police got it and it's at the station house."

Mr. Schultz, the business man: "Send someone to the station to fix it up."

He'll Fix It.

A customer: "Where's that load you promised me?"

Mr. Schultz: "Oughta be there now. I'll see it comes right up."

Another customer: "Hey, that beer you sent was stale."

Mr. Schultz: "Okay, I'll have someone fix it up."

A man named Sammy: "Say, the D. A. has signed an order to halt all trucks."

Mr. Schultz: "We'll meet Sunday to fix that up."

A man named Chink: "Some mugs that looked like phoney cops got 15 cases of liquor from me. I don't want the liquor back, but I want protection."

Mr. Schultz: "Okay, I'll fix that up."

A man named Maxie: "Yeah, I'm working for Frank Costello again."

Mr. Schultz: "Well, what were you doing around one of my drops last Thursday night?"

Maxie: "You got me wrong, Dutch. I'll be up to see you right away."

The gentlemen with whom Businessman Schultz conducted his affairs bore picturesque names. There was "Deafy Dan" McCarthy—for whom a bench warrant was issued today because of his mysterious absence from the trial.

Names Are Picturesque.

There was "East and West" Dingerdishen, so named because his eyes were focused at opposite points of the compass. And there was a girl named, apparently, only "Alice," who wanted to see Schultz and have him fix something up, only Dutch was too busy to talk to her.

A business man like Dutch Schultz needed special insurance, too. Dutch's insurance was in the form of heavy iron doors and bullet-proof windows, to say nothing of a special kind of "insurance agents" who guarded him night and day.

One of these insurance agents, Danny Jamascia, was himself killed in the line of duty when Detective Julius Salke shot him in an attempt to gather the Schultz gang into the police net.

Bremer Jury to Go To Church Easter

St. Paul, April 20 (AP).—Jurors hearing evidence against Arthur (Doc) Barker and nine others in the Bremer kidnap trial will get a reprieve from hotel-room confinement Sunday—to attend Easter services at St. Paul churches.

Escorted by bailiffs, the jurors will go to churches of their choice.

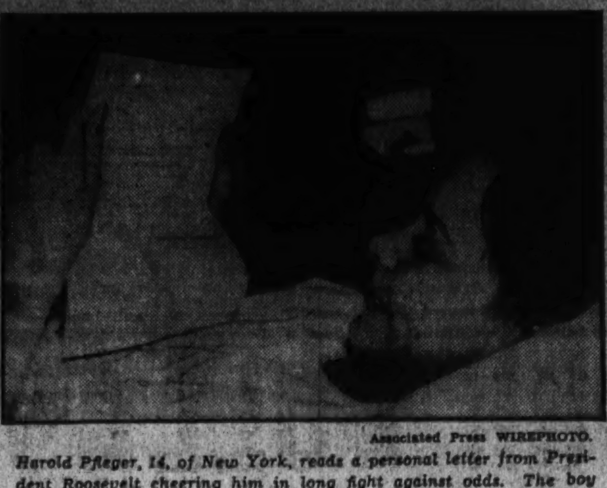
The jurors will return to court Monday, start of the second week of the trial, to get the "gasoline can" evidence. Court was in recess today.

Captain of Piedmont K. of P. Is Installed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Piedmont, W. Va., April 20.—Norris Bruce was installed as captain of Piedmont Company, No. 10, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, by Gen. J. H. Lancaster of Wheeling, commander of the West Virginia Brigade. Other officers are Charles Smith, first lieutenant; Charles Dayton, second lieutenant; Albert Beck, recorder; A. L. Wheeler, treasurer; Charles Peyton, first sergeant; Jennings Fazenbaker, second sergeant; Claude Kight, commissary sergeant; William Beck and A. L. Zimmerman, assistant sergeants.

Presidential Letter Brings Smiles



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Harold Pfleger, 14, of New York, reads a personal letter from President Roosevelt cheering him in long fight against odds. The boy has had 65 blood transfusions in five months and is slowly regaining health.

President to Lead Gay Easter; Pope Will Bless Rome Throng

Continued from Page 1.

services and take motor rides, if the weather permits.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes declared he would be at his desk in the Interior Department part of the day as usual. In the afternoon he and Mrs. Ickes will leave for New York, where he will address the annual meeting of the Associated Press tomorrow.

Hull to Work Also.

Secretary of State Hull may also spend part of the day at his desk. "It all depends on what is going on," he said.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Postmaster James Farley hoped to leave the Capital to spend part of the day with their families in New York City.

Hundreds of out-of-town visitors were expected to swell the assemblage at the Knights Templar ceremonies this morning at Arlington Cemetery. In the impressive uniforms of their order, with plumed chapeaux and long capes, with swords flashing, and with the Marine Band leading, the Knights will form in procession at the west gate of the cemetery and will march to the amphitheater, where ceremonies will start at 7:30 a. m.

There will be prayers by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, who is grand prelate of the District Grand Commandery; the Rev. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., of the District, and by the Rev. Sydney Key Evans, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. N.

Hymns will be sung to music by the Marine Band, directed by Capt. Taylor Branson.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the American University, will preach the sermon.

A feature of the event will be the appearance in uniform of 125 members of Job's Daughters, comprising groups from Bethel No. 1 and Bethel No. 2 of Washington; Bethel No. 4 of Alexandria, Va., and Bethel No. 10, of Mount Rainier, Md. Under the direction of J. C. McConnell, drill master, these groups will form a cross in the parquet of the amphitheater before the services.

Services At Cathedral.

Easter visitors, as well as hundreds of Washingtonians, will throng Washington Cathedral, where special services are planned for morning and afternoon. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington will preach at festival services at 11 a. m., and a festival evensong at 4 p. m.

Sunrise services are also planned for Walter Reed Hospital, although the custom of presenting a living cross of Army nurses as one feature has been suspended this year.

Beginning at sunrise and continuing the day, churches throughout Washington will present special musical programs. In the Catholic churches the musical features will reach a climax at 11 a. m. Mass services. Protestant churches have planned in addition to elaborate morning services, evensong and evening exercises. Cantatas, anthems and pageants on the Easter theme will be featured.

The traditional Easter egg-rolling will continue the White House custom through Monday. Plans are completed and White House grounds will be thrown open from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. to the children and adults accompanying them.

Children will swarm the grounds with their Easter baskets, according to the annual custom. Girl Scouts will care for them. Red Cross nurses will be at hand with first-aid for those who eat too many of the festival eggs. Mrs. Roosevelt will be hostess to the party, and will greet the children twice during the day. She will walk through the grounds once in the morning, and again in the afternoon.

"Sistie," "Buzzie" Absent.

Inside the White House there will be an afternoon children's party. Sistie and Buzzie Dall, presidential grandchildren, probably will not be there. But Amy and Diana will be hostesses, and the entertainment will include a rag bag alley puppet show from Thomaston, Ga.

The United States Marine Band will play a concert on the White House lawn from 3:30 p. m. until 5 p. m., when the grounds will be closed.

Tomorrow morning the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will open missionary exhibition with a pontifical high mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University. The ceremony will be at 9:30 a. m.

Pope to Bless Roman Throng At St. Peter's

Thousands Throng Plaza to See Pontiff Carried on His Throne.

Continued from Page 1.

guards and papal gendarmes, past row upon row of pews reserved for royalty and the Diplomatic Corps, to the papal throne on the far side of the central altar.

There the Pope will hear mass. Afterward he will be borne to the central loggia of St. Peter's overlooking the plaza. Loud speakers throughout the plaza will carry his words of blessing to those who have been unable to get into the basilica.

Tomorrow afternoon at St. Peter's there will be the procession of the Three Marys, a religious symbol of the visit of the Virgin Mary, Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of James, to Christ's tomb after the resurrection.

Bells End Lent.

The countless bells of Rome's many churches rang out in chorus today to signify the end of Lent. Priests in the churches lighted fires suggestive of the resurrection, and conducted special masses while choirs sang the "Gloria in Excelsis."

Throughout Italy priests went from house to house blessing families, their Easter food, their rooms and furniture. Among the picturesque ceremonies was the explosion of a cart filled with fire works before the Cathedral of Florence. The cart was drawn into the plaza by four white oxen with gilded hoofs and exploded by an inflammatory image of a pigeon which skimmed over the heads of the crowds on a wire connecting the cart with the central altar.

To Florentines the successful explosion of the cart was the signal for wild cheering. They believe this will mean abundant crops during the coming season.

Man Arraigned In Chevy Chase Attack on Girl

Rockville Trial Set for May 2; Victim Picks Out Defendant.

James Poindexter, colored, was arraigned on charges of criminal assault on a 16-year-old Chevy Chase, D. C. girl, yesterday before Judge Charles W. Woodward in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md.

Following a plea of not guilty, trial of the case was set for May 2 at the Rockville court. Judge Woodward assigned Attorneys F. Barnard Welsh and Kenneth Lyddane as defense attorneys. The hearing was held in the chambers of the judge.

State's Attorney James H. Pugh yesterday requested Gov. Harry W. Nice to issue a stay of 30 days on the execution of William Harold, alias Alexander Jones, colored, who has been sentenced to hang on April 26 for participation in the attack. The Governor had expressed his willingness to issue the stay in order that Harold can be used as a witness.

The girl in the case, who was brutally attacked September 31 while parked in an automobile with a youth of the same age, yesterday identified Poindexter as the man who made the attack with Harold. She picked him from a group of five Negroes, police said.

Frederick's Regiment Keeps Perfect Record

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., April 20.—Sergt. Harry Bartgis, of regimental headquarters company, this city, made possible a third successive year of 100 per cent attendance at the annual Federal and State inspection of the First Regiment, Maryland National Guard, which concluded this week at Cambridge, it was announced last night by Col. D. John Markey, commander of the regiment. Sergt. Bartgis missed but two drills in 11 years, but two days before the company was inspected in March he was taken to a hospital with a serious knee injury. He missed the inspection, but after being discharged from the hospital a few days ago made arrangements to be inspected with Company C, Cambridge, on Wednesday.

There was a perfect attendance at all other inspections, with 1,112 men and 66 officers present throughout the State.

Parley on Parking Sought.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., April 20.—The Retail Merchants' Association has asked for a conference with City Engineer C. L. Scott on traffic laws with a view to amending the present policy of parking in the business section. The complaint is that the merchants have difficulty in receiving and sending out merchandise.

Fire Appropriation Vetoed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 20.—A proposal that Berkeley County contribute toward purchase of fire hose for the Martinsburg Fire Department has been disapproved by Tax Commissioner Fred L. Fox. at Charleston.

Tax Collections High.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., April 20.—The 1934 tax duplicate of the Borough of Waynesboro was closed today with less than two per cent uncollected. Of the duplicates of $89,789 only $1,869 remains to be collected, it was announced by A. Stover Fitz, tax collector.

Calabrians Cry 'Miracle' At Experience of Girl, Nun

By the United Press.

Cosenza, Italy, April 20.—The people of thic Calabrian region spent Holy Saturday in devotions made fervent by their belief that an amazing miracle had happened in their midst.

Miss Elisa Barone, 20, exudted blood profusely from her face last night while praying in the church in the town of Fiumefreddo, on the coast near here.

The manifestation occurred a few hours after a similar manifestation befell the young nun, Elena Aiello. The phenomenon occurred to Sister Elena for the eleventh consecutive year. In that time, she has shed blood from the pores of her face and forehead on each Friday during the 40 days of Lent. The bleeding attained its greatest intensity yesterday, just as it always has on previous Good Fridays.

It began yesterday at 4 p. m. A few hours later Elisa began to bleed. Although doctors washed her face repeatedly, the bleeding lasted until midnight.

The populace swarmed to the churches, shouting, "a miracle has happened."

During the manifestation by Sister Elena huge crowds gathered outside the orphanage which she has founded and knelt in prayer. The public was excluded, only physicians and a few nuns being permitted to enter the home where the young woman was in a state of ecstacy.

Doctors said the pillow on the young woman's bed was stained by the exuded drops of blood. They declared her skin did not become florid and her general physical condition was normal.

Sister Elena kept constantly before her an image of Saint Theresa, her protectress. The orphanage which she founded is named after her beloved saint.

Residents of the district insist that the bleeding of the pretty nun is a supernatural manifestation symbolic of the wounds suffered by Christ on the cross.

3d Horse Show On Fairfax List Opens Saturday

Prominent Fanciers of D.C. Expected for Exhibition at Sunset Hills.

The third annual horse show sponsored by the Fairfax Hunt Club will be held Saturday on the estate of A. Smith Bowman at Sunset Hills, Va. This show will officially open the circuit of the Virginia Horse Show Association and it attracts a large number of entries from socially prominent horsemen of Washington, northern Virginia and Maryland.

The first three classes will be given over to heavy draft animals shown in everyday working condition and is open to all with no entry fee. In all other classes the entries are to be post entries.

The committee in charge of the show this year includes the following: Reed Thomas, chairman; A. Smith Bowman, sr., DeLong Bowman, joint M. F. H., George Rothwell Brown; John Finerty, joint M. F. H., Robert D. Graham, Miss Nancy Hannah, Dr. William McClellan, Estler M. Palmer, Capt. C. R. P. Rodgers and Gen. Edwin B. Winans.

Judges for the show include Col. Kenyon Joyce, Ft. Myer; Circuit Judge J. R. H. Alexander, Leesburg and William Cassel Hanson and Claude W. Owen, both of Washington.

Classes, beginning at 9:30 p. m., will be run as follows:

Class 1, heavy draft stallions; class 2, heavy work team to be shown to farm wagon; class 3, heavy draft brood mares; class 4, half-bred yearling colts shown in hand; class 5, half-bred two-year-olds shown in hand; class 6, saddle ponies to be ridden by children 15 and under; class 7, saddle ponies to be ridden by children 12 and under; class 8, pony jumpers for ponies over 12.2 and not exceeding 14.2; class 9, pony jumpers to be ridden by children 12 and under.

Class 10, open hunter class over outside course; class 11, green hunters; class 12, ladies' hunter class over outside course; class 13, touch and out; class 14, middle and heavyweight hunters over outside course; class 15, pairs of hunters over inside course; class 16, lightweight hunters; class 17, time class, and class 18, the Corinthian—all horses ridden in hunting colors and over an outside course.

'Aunt Betty' Smith Of Fiddling Fame Dies at Age of 85

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 20.—Funeral services for "Aunt" Betty Smith, 85, widely known for her folk songs, were held at 2:30 p. m. today at New Bethel Church at Woodridge. The service was conducted by the Rev. W. A. Orser, pastor of the Hinton Avenue Methodist Church. Burial was in the family plot.

Mrs. Smith is survived by five sons and one daughter, John M., H. G., T. L. and J. A. Smith, of this city; L. N. Smith, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Mary McDonald, of this city. There are 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

"Aunt" Betty started to play the violin when she was four and played until stricken with paralysis two months ago. She was also known for her songs and square dances. Cecil Sharpe, who started the research into traditional melodies in England, visited her when he was in this country, and pronounced her song, "The Simple Plowboy," one of the finest folk songs in existence. During her illness telegrams poured into the small home from all parts of this country and Europe.

The crowning point of her career was an invitation to perform before a thousand guests in the White House last May. Following the concert, she was presented with an autographed picture of Mrs. Roosevelt, framed in wood taken from the roof of the White House in 1927. This wood had been put on the roof in 1817.

Late last month Mrs. Smith received from the White House an elaborate box of pink carnations and roses. The box came as a gift from President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Gift Presented County Employe.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., April 20.—Four pieces of flat silver were presented to Mrs. Darius Valliant Finley, employe of the county clerk's office, by the Fauquier Bar Association. Mrs. Finley, the former Catherine Carrington Pearson, was recently married at Marshall, Va. Mrs. Finley has been employed in the clerk's office for several years.

Luray Fruit Crop Suffers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., April 20.—Leading Page County orchardists estimate that half of Page County's peach crop, practically all of the plums, and a great majority of the cherries, have been killed. Little damage was done to the apple crop in this section despite a low temperature of 20.

Bay Channel Hearing Held at Smith's Island

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Crisfield, Md., April 20.—That time would be saved in the transportation of goods from various sections of the Chesapeake Bay to Crisfield; that a safe harbor would be afforded hundreds of boats and that the fresher waters of the bay, coming in through the channel in summer, would help cut down the death rate of soft-shell crabs in the waters adjacent to Smith's Island, were among arguments presented to Army engineers at a hearing held at Ewell Smith's Island, near here, on a proposal to widen and deepen the existing channel from the Chesapeake Bay to Tangier Sound and to bulkhead the bay entrance. The proposed channel would be 7 feet deep and 60 feet wide.

Mayor William H. Bradshaw, representing Crisfield; A. Wellington Tawes, representing the Crisfield Chamber of Commerce; L. Elwod Dize and Egbert L. Quinn attended the hearings.

Girl Bosses 30 Men On Russian Vessel

New York, April 20.—When the Russian freighter Kalinan docked in Brooklyn today, a young woman in a peaked cap, a blue jacket with brass buttons and a blue skirt climbed from the bridge and asked what time the baseball game started at the stadium.

She was Miss Anna Tumania, 23, third officer of the vessel. There are three other young women in the Kaliman's crew. They are Tchernitchen Tamar, a machinist, and Maria Semenova and Lida Marchuk, stewardesses, each 25.

Miss Tumanona, as third mate, is boss of 30 men.

Lynchburg to Take Up Offer of Park Site

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 20.—Recommendation of the planning commission to accept an offer of Lynchburg College to deed 3.8 acres to the city for a park site, will come to attention of the city council Monday.

The college is offering the site in exchange for a 42-inch storm drainage culvert to be built by the city.

Clashes Feared as Irish Plan 'Bloody Easter Week' Review

Rival Armies to Celebrate Revolt Date in Separate Ceremonies.

By the Associated Press.

Dublin, Irish Free State, April 20. Two rival armies tomorrow will celebrate the nineteenth anniversary of "Bloody Easter Week," and tonight there was considerable uneasiness lest they clash.

With apprehensive eyes on the projected demonstrations and counter-demonstrations, police this evening took extraordinary measures to deal with any trouble.

President Eamon De Valera, who himself fought in "the trouble" of 1916, the Easter week insurrection against Britain, will review the parade of 2,000 regulars and 4,500 volunteers of Free State's armed forces, representing every branch of the service. The affair is described as the biggest military display in the Free State's history.

Simultaneously the Irish Republican army, which opposes De Valera's "moderate policies," will be staging its own celebration, marching to Glasnevin Cemetery in tribute to the Irishmen who died in the Easter week street fighting.

O'Connell street has been closed to the Republicans, however, for in it is situated the postoffice, where De Valera, before reviewing the troops, will unveil the statue of Cuchullain, mythical Irish hero.

There were unverified reports that the Republican army might try to force its way into O'Connell street, and the government took cognizance by posting an extra strong guard of troops in that section of the city.

The memorial De Valera will unveil had been placed in position for the event, but today, in precaution against disorders, it was removed and will be replaced secretly some time during the night.

The old postoffice was the scene of some of the bitterest fighting in 1916, Irishmen inside firing through its windows at British troops in the streets below. Tomorrow no one may approach within 100 yards of the postoffice without special permit.

The United Ireland Party (government opposition), had been invited to participate in the official demonstration, but William T. Cosgrave, speaking for his supporters, declined, saying:

"The time is not yet ripe for an adequate commemoration of 1916, which would be accompanied by that generous national enthusiasm indispensable to success."

To make matters no better, tram and bus workers rejected, by vote of 1,400 to 1,256, government proposals for settlement of the transportation strike, which enters its eighth week tomorrow.

'America' Discovered by Irish Called Only Whale Taking Nap

Sages of Erin Deny Credit Accorded Race by Explorer.

By the Associated Press.

Dublin, Irish Free State, April 20. As much as they would like to see some Irishman get the credit, authorities here were forced to admit today that Columbus' claim to fame by discovering America still stands.

Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, explorer, told the Pennsylvania Historical Association in Pittsburgh yesterday the Irish discovered America six or seven centuries before Columbus.

Irish historical authorities said the nearest an Irishman got to beating Columbus was a fruitless Atlantic trip by a saint named St. Brendan in the sixth century.

It was believed here Vatican records referred to by Stefansson (which he said would corroborate his statement) probably are copies of tales dealing with St. Brendan's voyage. The historians said he was a fine saint but a poor explorer.

The saint set out to discover "the promised land of saints," which he believed existed to the west. Legend says that during the trip the party actually landed on what they thought was a new island, but that it proved to be only a huge whale taking a nap.

Undeterred, Brendan continued and when he eventually returned home reported he had seen a large land somewhere. "St. Brendan's Island" was duly entered on a map, but after years and years of wrangling by dubious geographers they decided there was no such place, deciding the saint perhaps was seeing a mirage.

Vatican City, April 20 (AP).—Monsignor Eugenio Tisserant, pro-prefect of the Vatican Library, said today the earliest Vatican records referring to the discovery of America concern the Vikings and that there is no reference to the feat having been achieved by the Irish.

Dr. Starr Takes College Office In May 10 Fete

New President at Hood to Be Honored With a Campus Luncheon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., April 20.—Dr. Boyd Edwards, headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., will be toastmaster at a luncheon for distinguished guests at 1:30 p. m., May 10, immediately following the inauguration of the Rev. Henry Irvin Stahr, D. D., as president of Hood College here. The luncheon will be served in Coblentz Hall. The Rev. Dr. George W. Richards, president of the General Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in America, will speak in behalf of that denomination.

Helen Taft Manning, dean of Bryn Mawr College and daughter of the late President William Howard Taft, will represent the collegiate world and give a talk. The alumnae association will be represented by its acting president, Mrs. Edgar H. McBride of this city.

College and university presidents from all parts of the East and Middle West as well as clergymen and officials of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, have been invited to attend the inaugural which will be held in the outdoor campus theatre at 11 a. m. The principal address will be delivered by President Ellen F. Pendeton of Wellesley College, followed by Stahr's inaugural. The induction ceremonies will be presided over by the Rev. Dr. Henri L. G. Kieffer of this city.

Governor Harry W. Nice and other State officials will represent the State government at the ceremonies and luncheon.

The following day, May 11, the annual May Day festival will be staged on the campus at 2:30 p. m., with the May queen and her court presiding over the revels.

The afternoon of May 12, at 4 o'clock, a college vesper service will be held in Brodbeck Hall with Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president emeritus, as principal speaker. Dr. Stahr, who took office last September, succeeds Dr. Apple, who was the founder and first president of Hood College, now entering its forty-third year.

The new Hood president is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Pennsylvania German Society, the Philadelphia Rotary Club and the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Kerosene Tanks Burn.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., April 20.—Sparks from a railroad locomotive set fire to kerosene tanks at the coal tipple at Sir Johns Run, near here, on the B. & O. main line, Thursday, and several hundred thousand gallons of gas were burned. The fire department was sent to the scene to protect several carloads of freight near the burning tanks.

FERA Loafers Warned.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 20.—Members of the Allegany County Welfare Board will dismiss relief workers who are found intoxicated or loafing on FERA projects, according to Chairman J. Milton Patterson, who announced yesterday that an investigation is being made by the board.

W. B. Moses & Sons
F St. at 11th
Invite You
To the First
Greater Washington Annual Art Exhibit
Beginning
Monday, April Twenty-second
Paintings on Exhibition Are Also for Sale
Pictures Receiving Awards Included in the Exhibit
Art Gallery—Sixth Floor.

LANSBURGH'S
7th • 8th & E • Streets NA • 9800
Carload of Evergreens
On Sale Monday at Special Prices!
Of course you've been meaning to do something about your lawn-scape—and maybe it's best you waited! Here's a chance to buy up hardy 3-days-from-the-earth Evergreens, each wrapped in a large ball of its own soil! Hurry in!
15 to 18-in. Norway Spruces
15 to 18-in. American Arbor Vitae
9 to 12-in. Globe Arbor Vitae
39c

59c
15 to 18-in. Canada Hemlock
18 to 24-in. Norway Spruce
12 to 15-in. Mugho Pine
89c
2 to 3-ft. Pyramidal Arbor Vitae
18 to 24-in. Canada Hemlock
15 to 18-in. Mugho Pine

SPECIAL!
3 to 4-foot
American Arbor Vitae
97c

69c
2 to 3-ft. American Arbor Vitae
12 to 18-in. Globe Arbor Vitae
99c
18 to 24-in. Globe Arbor Vitae
18 to 21-in. Greek Juniper
18 to 24-inch Gold Dust Cypress
18 to 24-in. Pfitzer Juniper

Perennials
10c each
6 for 59c
Columbine
Astilbe Peach Blossom
Canterbury Bells
Hardy Chrysanthemum
Shasta Daisy
Delphinium
Gaillardia
Baby's Breath
Mallow Marvels
Double Hollyhocks
German Iris
Japanese Iris
Cattail Gay Feather
Lupines
Oriental Poppy
Hardy Phlox
Hardy Pinks
Painted Daisies
Sweet William
Red Hot Poker

EVERBLOOMING ROSES
American Legion Rose, Betty Uprichard, Columbia, Dame Edith Helen, Duchess of Athol, Duchess of Wellington, Edith Nellie Perkins, E. G. Hill, Etoile de France, Etoile de Holland, Francis Scott Key, Gruss An Teplitz, Hoosier Beauty, Joanna Hill, Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, Killarney Brilliant, Lady Ashtown, Lady Hillingdon, La France, Margaret McGredy, Miss Rowena Thom, Mme. Butterfly, Mme. Edward Herriot, Mrs. Aaron Ward, Mrs. E. P. Thom, Ophelia, President Herbert Hoover, Radiance, Red Radiance, Rev. F. Page Roberts, Roslyn, Souv. de Claudius Pernet, Sunburst, White Killarney, Willowmere.
35c
3 for $1

Hardy Flowering Shrubs
Red Leaf Japanese Barberry, Butterfly Bush, Calycanthus Floridus, Red Barked Dogwood, Flowering Quince, Deutzia, Pride of Rochester, Forsythia Spectabilis, Althea Rose of Sharon, Hydrangea Arborescens Grandiflora, Hydrangea Paniculata Grandiflora, Bush Honeysuckle, Spirea Anthony Waterer, Spirea Van Houttei, Snowberry, Purple Lilac, Common Snowball, Weigelia "Rosea"
25c

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR—SHRUBBERY

Sea Trade Held Key to Peace By Sloan, Swope

Industrialists Join in Plea for World Commerce; Tariff Barriers Hit.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 20.—The presidents of two of America's largest corporations—Gerard Swope and Alfred P. Sloan, jr.—joined tonight in a plea for revival of international trade as necessary to world peace.

"World trade, American recovery and world peace are intimately linked together," said Swope, president of the General Electric Co. "Peace is a fundamental of neighborly trade, domestic trade or world trade."

"It seems clear to me," asserted Sloan, head of the General Motors Corporation, "that political disturbances within any country or political differences between countries, resulting too frequently in armed conflict, develop primarily through the urge of economic necessity, such as a demand for a higher standard of living, or for a broader opportunity to capitalize the resources of a nation and the ambitions of its people."

Stable Currency Urged.

Both spoke on a broadcast under auspices of the World Peace Foundation and the National Advisory Council.

Discussing obstacles to world trade recovery, Swope said:

"It is essential that the currency of foreign exchange we receive should have the same power as at the time our goods are sold.

"In this respect the world today is fearfully upset and it is these barriers and uncertainties, tariffs, unstable currencies, quotas and other artificial restrictions that are retarding the natural growth and development of world trade."

Sloan Hits Isolation.

Sloan urged a broader American outlook on world trade.

"I am satisfied," he continued, "that looking at this problem from even the most selfish standpoint, we can not adequately capitalize the opportunities of our great country, and obtain what we are entitled to, if we assume a position of isolation. Also such a policy would involve adjustments of our national economy—appalling to contemplate.

"We can do far better for ourselves by recognizing that we are part of the world in which we live, and a vital factor in its economy."

Note of First Lady Flusters Sick Girl

Canadian Child Cries Over Her Kindly Words.

By the Associated Press.

Belleville, Ont., April 20.—A letter from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today was helping little Florence Babcock, 12, bear the misfortune of an "upside-down" stomach.

The child was so excited when told the letter was from Mrs. Roosevelt that tears came to her eyes. Since she can read but little, her mother, Mrs. C. Babcock, read it while Florence listened closely.

The letter, dated "The White House, Washington," reads:

"My Dear Florence: Mr. Farley Faulkner, of Belleville, has brought to my attention you have had a very difficult time and have been very ill. He says through it all you have been very brave. I am sending this little note to tell you I admire you for being such a brave little girl and also wish you a speedy recovery. Very sincely yours,

"ELEANOR ROOSEVELT."

Wagner Bill Attacked By Trade Publications

By the Associated Press.

Opposition to the Wagner labor bill on the ground it would "foment" instead of minimize labor disputes was expressed in a statement filed with the Senate Labor Committee yesterday by a committee of the National Conference of Business Paper Editors and Associated Business Papers, Inc.

A separate petition filed with the Senate Judiciary Committee by the committee protested the Black 30-hour week measure as likely to boost production costs and prices to an extent that would reduce goods sold and eventually add to unemployment.

Police Seize Liquor, Arrest Three in Raid

Nine quarts of alleged corn whiskey were seized yesterday by members of the police vice squad in a raid on premises in the 200 block of K street northwest. Three men were arrested.

One of the men, Alven Thomas, 19, colored, was charged with permitting gaming and accepting a numbers bet in addition to charges of selling liquor without a license and with keeping liquor for sale.

Only the liquor violation charges were placed against the other two, Matthew Pott, 28, colored, and Theodore Medlock, 25, also colored.

75 Overcome as Fire Ties Up N. Y. Subway

New York, April 20 (U.P.).—Fire raging through a warehouse of the New York Dock Co. on the Brooklyn waterfront, spread to three adjoining warehouses tonight. The fire had burned through a four-story brick warehouse along the Brooklyn waterfront earlier today, pouring dense clouds of smoke over the area and into the ventilators of the subway system.

About 75 persons—most of them firemen—were overcome by smoke, and subway service along the Seventh avenue line was halted.

Fire Sweeps 20 Acres.

Silver Spring and Kensington (Md.) volunteer fire departments fought a brush fire near Wheaton, Md., yesterday afternoon for more than two hours. More than 20 acres of land was burned over, but no damage was done to nearby buildings.

Denied $150,000 Balm

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
MISS CORA IRENE SUND, former Minnesota school teacher, who sued Capt. Michael Paul, wealthy New York antique dealer, alleging breach of promise to marry, lost her suit in Los Angeles court.

7 D. C. Students Given Honors In Art Contest

Awards Won in Competition With 100,000 From All Parts of U. S.

Seven District of Columbia High School students have received national honors for literary and art achievements, officials of the eleventh annual scholastic awards competition at Pittsburgh announced yesterday.

The Washington participants competed with more than 100,000 high school students in all sections of the country.

Richard McCann, of Eastern High School, was awarded second prize in mechanical drawing.

In addition to the winners, 500 pieces of pictorial art, sculpture, designs and other art entries were named by the jury for places in the International Scholastic Art Exhibit, which opens Tuesday night in Pittsburgh. Among the exhibits will be the creative work of Ben Lyon Frishman, Central High School, and Gertrude Crane, Eleanor Smith, Nancy Hall and Janet Major Eldridge, of Roosevelt High School. All entered pieces in the pictorial arts division.

In the literary division Jane Eichlin, of Roosevelt High School, is honored with a first prize. She submitted an interview, and the prize is a portable typewriter.

Extortion Suspects Held Without Bond

2 Arraigned in N.Y. Linked to Fake Picture Ring.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 20.—Two members of an alleged fake picture extortion ring—which sought to prey on prominent women—were arraigned today and ordered held without bail "because of the seriousness of the charge."

They were Stephen Darago, 24, of Hoboken, N. J., and Joseph Pilotti, 23, of the Bronx. They were arrested early today as suspects in connection with attempts to blackmail Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, tobacco heiress; Mrs. George U. Harris, wife of a stock exchange governor, and other prominent women by the use of photographs faked to show the intended victims in compromising positions.

Another man, Hans Pfluger, 33, of Hoboken, was arrested with Darago and Pilotti, but was not arraigned. Dominic Pilotti, 24, a brother of Joseph, and Arthur Ulisse, also 24, had been arrested Monday.

Magistrate Adolph Stern set April 24 for a hearing. Pfluger will be arraigned Monday.

All five of the men are charged with attempted extortion and blackmail of $5,000 from Mrs. Harris. They also are accused of attempting to extort money from "Fay Webb," the maiden name of Rudy Vallee's estranged wife.

First Lady to Address Junior New Dealers

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at a meeting of the Junior New Dealers Club at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Sholl's Cafe, Connecticut avenue.

The program, announced by Roland Hill, president, will include a talk by Mrs. Roosevelt, an invocation by the Rev. Francis Montgomery, of St. Patrick's Church, and a violin solo by Dorothy Goodrich, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Adele Bush.

Dorothy Bibb is chairman, assisted by Martha Cannon, Elsie Law, Martha Arnold, James Abbott, Wayne Hansen, Mr. Hill, Robert Arnold and Robert Dennis.

D. C. Woman Injured As Auto Strikes Pole

While driving on the Colesville road near Hollywood, Md., yesterday afternoon, Miss Maizie C. Freeland, 1724 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington, lost control of her car and it crashed into a telephone pole.

Miss Freeland received lacerations of the face and head and her car was demolished. The Silver Spring Rescue Squad was called, but in the meantime she was given first aid by Dr. W. H. Kirchner, of New Haven, Conn., who was passing by.

Miss Freeland was charged at the Silver Spring police station with reckless driving and released on $100 bond.

McCarl Agrees To AAA Curb Of Hawaii Sugar

Ruling to End Dispute Between Planters and AAA Heads.

By the Associated Press.

Officials of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association were advised by the sugar section of the AAA yesterday that the sugar reduction contract for Hawaii had been approved by Comptroller General McCarl.

This action terminated the year-old controversy over application of the Jones-Costigan sugar act to Hawaii, and followed a compromise worked out months ago whereby officials of the association accepted an adjustment production contract prepared at the Department of Agriculture.

Under this contract Hawaii agrees to restrict its sugar production to approximately 975,000 tons annually, for three years, in return for which the producers will receive benefit payments derived from processing taxes.

Yesterday's action brings the last production area contemplated under the Jones-Costigan act into agreement with the AAA. Contracts previously had been arranged with Puerto Rico, the Philippines and domestic beet and cane producers.

Mrs. Willcox, Haines Named to Health Unit

Mrs. Vestus Willcox and Mrs. Mehrle Haines were named delegates to the Public Health Lay Council of Montgomery County, Md., at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Gordon Keys, chairman of the Laytonsville committee.

Mrs. J. Angus Watson, of Silver Spring, president of the council, was guest speaker. Plans were made for a summer round-up of pre-school children under the direction of Miss Keys and Miss Evelyn Souder, county public health nurse.

Pilot, First Passenger To Fly on Anniversary

"Bud" Baker and Betty Sayres will fly over the Alleghenies again today to celebrate an anniversary.

Eight years ago Baker joined Pennsylvania Airlines as a pilot. Today he is chief pilot of the system. He has flown the trip between Cleveland and Pittsburgh 1,500 times, and between Washington and Cleveland his record is 1,000 flights.

Miss Sayres was Baker's first pay passenger on the jump over the mountains. She bought a ticket on August 16, 1929.

Steady Increase Shown In Prisoners at Lorton

Continued increase during March in the number of prisoners at the District Reformatory at Lorton, Va., was shown in a monthly report made public yesterday by Col. W. L. Peak, superintendent.

"The average daily resident population during March was 1,318 prisoners, as compared with 1,288 in February and 1,227 in March, 1935," Col. Peak reported. "That number included 304 white persons and 1,014 colored."

"No more tired, let-down feeling for me"

"I reasoned that my red blood corpuscle strength was low and I simply took a course of S.S.S. Tonic and built it back."

IT is all so simple and reasonable. If your physical let-down is caused by lowered red blood corpuscles—which is all too frequent—then S.S.S. Tonic is waiting to help you... and will, unless you have a serious organic trouble that demands a physician or surgeon.

Remember, S.S.S. is not just a so-called "tonic." It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying red corpuscles in the blood.

This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved... food is better utilized... and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.

You may have the will-power to be "up and doing" but unless your blood is in top notch form you are not fully yourself and you may remark, "I wonder why I tire so easily."

Let S.S.S. help build back your blood tone... if your case is not exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food... sound sleep... steady nerves... a good complexion... and renewed strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes. The $2 economy size is twice as large as the $1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the upgrade today. © S.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

U. S. Prestige Held Lower in Far East

Churchman Blames Long, Coughlin, Townsend.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, April 20.—Activities of Dr. Townsend, Huey Long, Father Coughlin and others "are lowering the prestige of the United States in the Far East" in the opinion of Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, of St. Louis, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

"The peoples of China and Japan," he said, "are unable to understand how the United States is swayed as it is by such fantastic theses as those propounded" by Townsend, Long and Coughlin.

Dr. Holt, who has spent three months surveying conditions in China and Japan, will leave Monday for Australia to attend the centennial of the Australian South Methodist Church

Dr. Holt said he believed America's refusal to enter the World Court and the Nation's present silver policy are other factors "lessening American influence in the Orient."

Dr. Holt said he looked with concern on approaching American naval maneuvers in the Pacific.

Elevator Fall Hurts Man.

Falling four stories in an elevator he was operating in the home of Mrs. Mary Jennings at 2221 Massachusetts avenue northwest, William Webster, 54, colored houseman, was seriously injured yesterday.

Omaha Rides Jitneys In Street Car Strike

Omaha, Nebr., April 20 (AP).—In the midst of its third street car strike in the last year, Omaha went to work today and came home tonight in automobiles as hundreds of jitney bus drivers and private car operators took up the job deserted by striking workers of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway Co.

Tension was in the air as approximately 400 organized workers of the company left their jobs at 4 a. m. and several minor clashes were reported between strikers and non-strikers. No efforts to end the strike were made by either company officials or leaders of the striking forces.

Utica Holds D. C. Suspect.

Thomas C. La Page, 29, one of 12 persons indicted last week by the District grand jury for Harrison narcotic act violations, has been arrested in Utica, N. Y., it was learned yesterday.

YOUR DOLLAR DOES FULL DUTY at PEOPLES

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Our Store Located at Thomas Circle
14th St. and Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

Takes a 2¼ by 3¼ Inch Picture
BROWNIE JR. Box Cameras
Equipped with the Diway lens which yield sharper, clearer pictures. Handsome boxes.
Six-20 Model $2.25

A Reliable Service
Peoples Qualitone DEVELOPING and PRINTING
Your films can be developed correctly but once . . . and they are developed correctly at Peoples. We use new precision, temperature-controlled machines, and our professional photographers have perfected the art so that the picture, exactly as you snap it, will be the finished product.

For Your Spring Cleaning
WASHED Cuba Wool Sponges
A 50c Value.. 39c
Here's an excellent value if there ever was one. Better buy two or three—for the house and for the car.
25c Cuba Wool Sponges 19c

In Green or Ivory . . .
Waste Baskets 25c
Str. metal baskets, suitable for every room in the house. Attractive decoration on side.

Handsome Chrome Plated . . .
ELECTRIC Waffle Iron
For Only.... $1.49
A sensational buy! Shining chrome finish that never loses its brilliance . . . a distinctive design. Makes crisp, golden brown waffles every time. 5½ inch grids, which make a popular size waffle.
Cord 19c Extra

REMEDIES
- 85c Kruschen Salts 72c
- 60c Condensed Jad Salts 49c
- 50c Unguentine, tube 42c
- 60c Zonite 42c
- 35c Alcorub, pint 25c
- 50c De Witts Pills 39c
- 60c Eno Effervescent Salts 43c
- 60c Fleets Phospho Soda 40c
- 50c Listerine Antiseptic 39c
- 50c Midol Tablets, tin of 10 .... 35c
- 60c Pazo Pile Ointment, box 40c
- $1.25 S. S. S. Tonic 99c

● Distance! ● Durability!
CLOVERLEAF Golf Balls
25c each
3 for 69c

Pressure Packed!
PENNSYLVANIA Tennis Balls
40c each
3 for $1.15

E-Z Korn Remover
Removes Corns Quickly, Safely
Handy Bottle—35c

Golden Peacock Bleach Cream
Makes the skin shades lighter. Discourages pimples, blackheads and other skin blemishes.
50c Jar—45c

Dependable Timekeepers
SALUTE Alarm Clocks
For Only. 98c
- Concealed Alarm
- Stem Shut-Off
- Pedestal Base
- Green, Rose, or Blue

50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 39c
25c Listerine Shaving Cream 21c
10c Scot Toilet Tissue 3 for 25c
75c Pinaud's Eau de Quinine 73c
$1.10 Pinaud's Face Cream 97c
4-Ounce Hennasan Powder For the Hair 35c
Small Red Arrow Garden Spray 35c
75c Kilburn Skin Cream 49c

A Test Blade FREE
To Prove Their Superiority With Each Purchase of
5 SWEE-DO Razor Blades
and a Swee-Do Razor
Both for 29c
Razor and Ten Blades....49c
Use the blade and razor—if you are not satisfied with either one, return the razor and full package of blades and your money will be refunded. But we know you'll like the clean, smooth shaves it gives.

The New Modess
It's Certain, Safe!
Box of 12 20c
5 for 95c

COTY Face Powder 69c
Choice of L'Origan, Paris, Chypre, Styx or Emeraude.

A Remarkable Value!
Pearl Finish Fountain Pen and Mechanical Pencil Sets 49c
A wonderful bargain! Pens have smooth-writing chromium and gold-finish points. Choice of 5 beautiful colors.

Fine Quality Bristles!
Ever-Ready Shaving Brushes
For Only 69c
The fine quality bristles are securely gripped in colored handles—shaped to fit the hand.

They're Softer!
POND'S Cleansing Tissues
50c Box— 33c
Contains 500 Sheets

Shows When It Blows!
USA-LITE Sho-Blo Plug Fuses
5c each
No more guesswork, when you have these fuses in your box. When the fuse is all right, it shows O. K. on the outside . . . when the fuse blows, it shows N. G. Equipped with convenient grip handles.

CAPTURED!
The Fragrance of Spring—In Lovely Tasseled Bottle
April Showers Perfume
For Only... 50c
The kind of a fragrance that sends you walking with a springy step . . . gay, youthful, refreshing.

For Tender Skins
PEOPLES Palm & Olive Oil Shaving Cream
35c Tube 19c
Its creamy lather softens the toughest beards—gives a quick shave—leaves the face soft and smooth.

WILDROOT Wave Set
Leaves the Hair Soft and Wavy!
60c Bottle—49c 35c Bottle—32c

TOILETRIES
- 50c Conti Castile Shampoo 39c
- 60c Hoppers Cleansing Cream 49c
- 55c Java Face Powder 42c
- 50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder 42c
- 50c Molle Shaving Cream 36c
- 55c Ponds Creams, jars 39c
- 60c Wildroot Hair Tonic 44c
- 60c Amolin Deodorant Powder 49c
- 35c Cutex Nail Polish 31c
- 75c Fitchs Shampoo 44c
- 50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c
- 25c Mavis Talcum Powder 19c
- $1.10 Tangee Lipstick 74c
- 60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat 49c
- 40c Bost Tooth Powder 32c
- 50c Glostora Hair Dressing 37c
- 50c Iodent Tooth Paste 39c
- 75c Lady Esther Face Cream 69c
- 25c Mercks Zinc Stearate 19c

Made of Pure Live Rubber!
CAPITOL Hot Water Bottles
For Only.. 98c
Replace that old, worn-out water bottle with one of these. Full two-quart capacity well made.

Two Quart Capacity
CAPITOL Fountain Syringes
For Only 98c
These well-made fountain syringes are of fine, live rubber. And they are complete with attachments.

For Better Shaves—
Gillette BLACK & RED MODEL Razor WITH FIVE BLUE BLADES
49c

W. L. Dechert, Insurance Man, Is Dead at 69

Heart Disease Is Fatal to Former Head of Bank in Harrisonburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 20.—W. L. Dechert, 69, president of the W. L. Dechert Co. Insurance Agency, former president of the First National Bank of Harrisonburg and an outstanding business leader of the Shenandoah Valley, died of heart disease in his office this afternoon shortly after returning there from luncheon.

Although his health has not been good for two years, his death came as a shock to the central Shenandoah Valley section.

He served as president of the First National Bank of Harrisonburg from 1920 to 1933, resigning because of his health. He was vice president from 1917 until 1920 and had been a member of its board of directors since 1909. His insurance firm at one time was the largest in Virginia. He served as a member of the Rockingham County board of supervisors when the new courthouse was constructed. He was postmaster of Harrisonburg under the Taft Administration. He was a member of the Harrisonburg City school board for years and was an elder in the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Dechert, after attending public school in Harrisonburg, went to work in his father's newspaper office, and when he was 21 entered the insurance business, establishing the firm of W. L. Dechert Co. in 1890.

Mr. Dechert is survived by the widow and three grandchildren—Wilmer Lee Dechert, Miss Ann Dechert and Henry Happer. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Laura Wise Dechert, of Harrisonburg, and son-in-law, H. A. W. Happer, of Charleston, W. Va., and brother, Berton Dechert, of Richmond, also survive.

Mrs. Jane S. Farrar.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 20.—Mrs. Jane S. Farrar, wife of Thomas L. Farrar, executive vice president of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. and former member of the State Conservation and Development Commission, died yesterday after a brief illness.

Mrs. Farrar was Miss Jane Shackelford, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Shackelford, of Dovedale, near Stony Point, Albemarle County, where she was born and reared. Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. T. Dallas Bailey, of this city. She also leaves three brothers and two sisters—W. C. Shackelford, of Stony Point; Grigsby C. Shackelford, member of the faculty at the Episcopal High School, near Alexandria; A. C. Shackelford, a teacher at Woodberry Forest School, near Orange; Mrs. J. W. Sampson, of Cismont, and Miss Mary A. Shackelford of Stony Point.

Private burial rites were held at 5 p. m. today at the old Shackelford home.

Mrs. Dorothy A. German.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 20.—Following a long illness, Mrs. Dorothy A. German, 21, wife of Richard A. German, died yesterday at the University Hospital. Services were held at 2:30 p. m. today at the Preddy Funeral Home, conducted by Dr. George E. Booker, pastor of the First Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Edwin S. Sweeney, of the Christian Church. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. German was Miss Dorothy G. Gooch, daughter of Arthur and Julia Moon Gooch, of Albemarle County. Besides her husband, she leaves an infant son; also her parents, two sisters, Mrs. B. L. Griffith and Miss Hannah Gooch, and two brothers, Berkeley M. and Homer Ray Gooch, all of this city.

John B. Lyon

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 20.—Funeral rites for John B. Lyon, leading resident of Nelson County, were conducted yesterday afternoon at his residence, near Schuyler, by the Rev. G. B. Kesler, of the Salem Methodist Church. Burial was in the family graveyard near his home, with rites conducted by Rockfish Valley Lodge of Masons.

Mr. Lyon's wife died 18 months ago. Surviving are one son, Nicholas Lyon, and three daughters, Misses Mary Bluford, Annie Lee and Virgia Lyon.

Jacob Hutter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Moorefield, W. Va., April 20.—Jacob Hutter, 90, died yesterday at his home here after a brief illness, previous to which he had actively pursued his trade as tinner. He is survived by two sons, Luther Hutter, merchant, Cumberland Md., and H. Elbert Hutter, Moorefield.

Louis McCulloh.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., April 20.—Louis McCulloh, 42, member of an old Frostburg family, died yesterday after a long illness. Surviving are the widow, Ida Youngerman McCulloh, and two children, Carl and George. He was a brother of Frederick and David McCulloh and Miss Katherine McCulloh, Birmingham, Ala., and Samuel McCulloh, this city.

Mrs. Jennie Campbell.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., April 20.—Mrs. Jennie Campbell, 63, widow of Thomas Campbell, died last night at her home on Wood street, after a year's illness. She is survived by two sons, James and Earl Campbell. The funeral will be held Monday morning at St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Eli R. Hastings.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Seaford, Del., April 20.—Eli R. Hastings, 70, merchant and fruit and vegetable broker at Broad Creek, on the Seaford-Laurel State highway, died at his home yesterday of heart disease. He had not been in good health for several months. He was a leading Democrat of southern Delaware and served a term in the Delaware House of Representatives about 20 years ago. He was widely known as a business man in Sussex County, possessing a number of farms, dwellings and store property.

The widow and two children survive.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at Mount Zion M. E. Church.

R. H. Scott.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 20.—Funeral services for R. H. Scott, 60, who died at his home in Roanoke Thursday night, will be held at noon tomorrow at Pleasant View Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the adjoining cemetery.

Mr. Scott is survived by the widow and four children.

Joseph Farr.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., April 20.—Funeral services were held Friday morning for Joseph Farr, 75, of Maddox, at Sacred Heart Church.

He is survived by five children, Mrs. Byard Gough, Miss Ruth Farr, Parran and Benjamin Farr, all of St. Marys County, and Dent Farr, of Washington. One brother, Thomas Farr, and two sisters, Mrs. Jackson Russell and Mrs. Frank Simpson, all of St. Marys County, also survive.

Charles Wesley Wright.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 20.—Funeral services for Charles Wesley Wright, 78, who died Friday night at his home in Madison Heights, were conducted there today.

Mr. Wright was a member of the Madison Heights Methodist Church and is survived by the following sons and daughters: W. E. Wright, Richmond; J. B. Wright, Charlottesville; Mrs. Mary Watts, Lynchburg; Mrs. Harvey Ragland, Madison Heights, and Mrs. Lena Ayres, Madison Heights.

Mrs. Emma Whaley.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berlin, Md., April 20.—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Catherine Purnell Whaley, 74, member of one of Worcester County's oldest families, were conducted by Dr. P. T. Fenn in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church here yesterday.

Mrs. Whaley died Wednesday following an illness of a year.

Four children survive: John P. Whaley, Ocean City; Mrs. J. Dirickson Cummins, Swampscott, Mass., Dr. T. Brevard Whaley, Princess Anne, Md., and Mrs. Gordon S. Patton, of Port Deposit, Md.

Burial was in the Episcopal Church cemetery here.

Charles T. Chapline.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., April 20. Charles T. Chapline, retired section chief of the postoffice division, General Accounting, Washington, was buried here today. He died Wednesday after an illness of several months. Rites were held in Washington last night.

He served the Government 49 years, retiring in 1932. Surviving are the widow, one daughter, Miss Grace Chapline, and a son, Joseph, all of Washington.

John C. Handy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Crisfield, Md., April 20.—John C. Handy, 74, Somerset County farmer, residing in the Mariners neighborhood, died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eva Hickman, last night after a heart attack. He was a member of Mariners Methodist Protestant Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Handy; two daughters, Mrs. Eva Hickman, of Mariners, and Miss Elinor Handy, of Baltimore, and two brothers, Charles and James Handy, both of Mariners.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Mariners Methodist Protestant Church by the Rev. L. R. McKeawn, pastor.

Mrs. Mary M. Harley.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 20.—Mrs. Mary M. Harley, 96, widow of W. H. Harley and daughter of Col. Jacob Sencindiver and Elizabeth Ann Boltz Sencindiver, died at Englehurst, home of a daughter, Mrs. A. B. Eagle, today.

Surviving are three other children, Dudley Harley, cashier of a local bank, and Mrs. George G. Dixon and L. G. Harley, of Piedmont, W. Va. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Eagle home. Burial will be in the Masonic Cemetery at Middleway, W. Va.

Charles L. Dodd.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chestertown, Md., April 20.—Charles L. Dodd, 72, undertaker and prominent in Kent County Democratic affairs, died at his home here today following a brief illness. He was a member of the board of trustees of the Christ Methodist Protestant Church.

Surviving are the widow and two brothers, Dr. Harry L. Dodd, county coroner, and Thomas Stephen Dodd, Chester, Pa. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Chester Cemetery. The Rev. William H. Litzinger, D. D., will conduct the services, assisted by the Rev. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, of Baltimore, president of the Maryland-Delaware conference, and the Rev. Dr. N. O. Gibson, Baltimore, both former pastors here.

Where Six Met Death in Maryland Collision

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This is all that remains of a speeding automobile which carried six young people to death at Salisbury, Md., when the car careened at 70 miles an hour into a parked truck.

Miss Phillips Dies While Visiting Club

Heart Ailment Held Cause of Sudden Passing.

Miss Catherine Ross Phillips, 65, of 14 Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md., was stricken with a heart ailment late yesterday afternoon at the Indian Spring Country Club near Silver Spring, Md., and died before medical aid could reach her.

Miss Phillips had accompanied her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Soleau, and her niece, Miss Ada Soleau, to the club earlier in the day. While waiting for Miss Soleau, who was playing golf, Miss Phillips collapsed. Dr. Howard Lee Smith, of Washington, who was at the club, was called and pronounced her dead.

Besides Mrs. Soleau, Miss Phillips, who was a native of Washington, is survived by another sister, Miss Matilda Phillips, also of Washington.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Clara Daniels

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara A. Daniels, 90, widow of Edward F. Daniels, who died Thursday at her home at Colesville road and University lane, near College Park, Md., were held yesterday at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Beltsville. Interment was in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Mrs. Daniels is survived by three sons and two daughters. They are William R. Daniels, of Mount Rainier; Ed Daniels, of Daniels Park; James Daniels, of Silver Spring; Mrs. Mamie Constantine, of Bladensburg, and Mrs. Maude Anderson, of College Park.

Handwriting Expert Dies at Home in Ohio

Columbus, O., April 20 (AP).—William G. Pengelly, 70, internationally known handwriting expert, died today at his home 10 miles east of here.

He was author of a book "Foiling the Forger," had been employed by the U. S. Departments of Justice and War, and had acted as a special examiner of documents for the Intelligence Department of the British Government.

During the World War he served in the intelligence departments of the U. S. and allied governments. He had qualified in the courts of 10 States as a handwriting expert.

Mrs. Patterson Dies; Wife of Army Officer

Mrs. Pearl Mona Patterson, wife of Col. W. H. Patterson, U. S. A., Army recruiting officer in New York City, died early yesterday in Walter Reed Hospital after a long illness. She was brought from her home in New York to the hospital two months ago.

A native of Bangor, Me., Mrs. Patterson is survived by her husband, a daughter, Elizabeth Mona Patterson, and a son, William H. Patterson.

Funeral services will be held at the hospital chapel tomorrow at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Young Farmer Is Held Pending Fire Probe

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berlin, Md., April 20.—Harvey Coulter, 23, East Berlin farmer, is being held under bond pending investigation of a fire which partly burned an outbuilding on one of the Harrison Nurseries tenant farms, near Taylorsville.

After Berlin Volunteer Firemen had extinguished the blaze, E. L. Sheppart, tennant, found a gasoline can nearby. Officials said the fire was of incendiary origin.

Fire Damages Danville Lumber Dealer's Home

Danville, Va., April 20.—The home of P. F. Conway, wealthy lumber dealer, was damaged by fire and smoke early yesterday after Mr. and Mrs. Conway had gone to Asheville.

The dwelling caught fire from the kitchen, and before a servant asleep in a basement room discovered the blaze, it had made great headway. No estimate of the loss was given by Fire Chief L. F. Mitchell.

Charles B. Lloyd, Head of Bank, Dies

Political Leader of Easton to Be Buried Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Easton, Md., April 20.—Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. for Charles Bowdle Lloyd, president of the Talbot Bank, of Easton, and long a political figure on the Eastern Shore. He died last night.

Mr. Lloyd was a descendant of the Lloyd family which settled in this county in the 1660s.

He was elected clerk of Talbot County Circuit Court in 1915 and served until December, 1930. He was named a director of the Talbot Bank in 1904, and in September, 1933, was elected president.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Lida Chaplain Robinson Lloyd; a daughter, Helen, of Easton; a son, Francis Lloyd, Pittsburgh, and a grandson, Charles Francis Lloyd, jr.

Party Finds Coed, Lost During Hike

Roanoke College Girl Spent Night in Mountains.

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., April 20.—Ruth Ohl, 17-year-old Roanoke College coed who had been missing since noon Friday when she left the school with the announcement that she was going on a hike, was found early this afternoon on Grisso Mountain, about 15 miles south of Salem.

Miss Ohl, whose home is at Richmond, became lost Friday afternoon, she said, and slept a part of the night after wandering about. At a farm house this morning she sought direction back to Salem and was returning when found. The young woman frequently took such trips, it was stated.

Searching parties of college students hunted for Miss Ohl.

Traffic Enforcement Tightened.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., April 20.—Reckless drivers and those who occupy choice parking places in downtown Waynesboro all day, especially on Saturday, will be shown no leniency in Waynesboro, the police department announced today after it had been scored by the borough council for laxity in enforcing ordinances covering speeding and parking.

Camp Allotments Announced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 20.—Staunton and Augusta have been apportioned 21 places in the citizen military training camps this summer, according to Col. W. J. Perry, chairman of the local enrollment committees. The camps will be held July 10-August 8. Four applications have been received.

DIED.

BIELEFELDT—On Friday, April 19, 1935, at her residence, 2728 Thirty-sixth place northwest, VERNIE L., widow of Hermann Bielefeldt.
Services at Joseph Gawler's Sons chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BURROUGHS—On Friday, April 19, 1935, at his residence, T. B., Md., HENRY BRUCE, husband of Laura Hunt Burroughs.
Funeral services at the Church of the Incarnation, Brandywine, Md., on Monday, April 22, at 11 a. m. Interment at Mattawoman Cemetery.

CREATH—On Saturday, April 20, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM A. CREATH, beloved father of Clara F. and Mead P. Creath.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, where services will be held on Monday, April 22, at 3 p. m.

DIGIULIAN—On Saturday, April 20, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, ANTHONY, the beloved husband of Emma DiGiulian and father of Leonard, Romeo, Charlie and Albert DiGiulian; late residence 325 G street northeast.
Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, April 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Rosary Church, where high mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DOUGHERTY—On Thursday, April 18, 1935, at 1 a. m., at her residence, 2512 Clifbourne place northwest, MARION T., beloved daughter of the late Cornelius A. and Susanna B. Dougherty and sister of Mrs. Cornelia D. Yerby.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, April 22, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment (private) Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FALK—On Wednesday, April 17, 1935, at Winter Haven, Fla., ARCHIBALD L., beloved husband of Mabel G. Falk.
Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Monday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HIBBLE—On Thursday, April 18, 1935, EVELYN ELIZABETH, wife of George E. Hibble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thrift, aged twenty-six years.
Remains resting at 726 Upshur street northwest until Monday morning. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOLDEN—On Thursday, April 18, 1935, at Providence Hospital, JOHN T., husband of the late Mary C. Holden (nee Colbert).
Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 Seventh street southwest, on Monday, April 22, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Takoma Park Campaigns to Open Monday

Town Council Candidates Will Be Selected at Voters' Caucus.

With the battle lines closely drawn, opposing factions in Takoma Park, Md., will open their annual town election campaign tomorrow night when the annual town caucus of voters will be held to select candidates for three posts on the town council.

The election will take place two weeks later, May 6, which allows only a short period for electioneering. However, the issue is squarely divided between the Republican faction supporting the present council and the Young Men's Democratic Club, seeking to oust the three incumbent councilmen.

Members of the council whose terms expire June 1 are Col. Arthur L. Conger, of Prince Georges County, and John R. Adams and Millward C. Taft, both of Montgomery County. Col. Conger was unopposed two years ago and was elected to a two-year term by more than 1,100 votes. Adams and Taft were elected by a comfortable margin at the same time out of a field of five candidates.

Last year the four other members of the seven-man council, including the mayor, all were elected by the Republican group in an extremely close and hard-fought election in which more than twice as many people voted as in 1933. The margin of victory averaged 150 votes out of approximately 2,100 cast.

Registration increased sharply in Takoma Park just prior to the 1934 county and State election in November when for the first time in history the Democratic candidates carried the town. Active work by both parties is expected to again swell the election books April 30 and May 1 when new voters in the town may register.

The paramount issue in the approaching election is the bill amending the town charter passed by the State Legislature at its recent session and now awaiting action by Gov. Harry W. Nice.

The bill was sponsored by the Young Men's Democratic Club over the protest of the mayor and town council. Hearings to both factions already have been held in Annapolis on the bill but the Governor is still reserving action.

Controversial features of the bill include division of the town into six wards with a councilman for each ward and election of the mayor at large, establishment of a tax of from 10 cents to 20 cents per $100 assessed valuation to support the local volunteer fire department, and requirement of street improvements on a front foot benefit assessment basis upon petition of two-thirds of the property owners affected.

These features have been hotly protested by the council led by Mr. Taft who served as spokesman for the group at Annapolis, and the balloting next month will resolve itself largely into a referendum by the voters on the bill.

College Lends Tract to City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 20.—Lynchburg College has lent the city a tract of 18 acres on which the city is arranging to inaugurate a work relief project under the FERA. The community garden will be worked by the city with relief labor and the products distributed by the city for relief purposes.

C. of C. Dinner April 30.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., April 20.—The board of the Chamber of Commerce has fixed April 30 at 6:30 p. m. for its annual dinner meeting and election of officers. Dan S. Hollenga, secretary of the chamber of Alexandria, will speak.

DIED.

HOWARD—On Friday, April 19, 1935, at Providence Hospital, MARY ELLEN HOWARD (nee Smith), beloved wife of William Edgar Howard. She is survived by her husband, William Edgar Howard; one daughter, Mrs. Ida Cooley, and one son, Arthur W. Howard.
Funeral from her late residence, 1417 G street northeast, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Forestville Episcopal Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

KARNES—On Friday, April 19, 1935, at his residence, 1418 Longfellow street northwest, JAMES EDWARD, beloved husband of Stella M. Karnes (nee Carberry) and father of James C. and Paul F. Karnes.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 22, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia avenue northwest, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KARNES—Members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death, on Friday, April 19, 1935, at his residence, 1418 Longfellow street northwest, of Brother JAMES E. KARNES, and are requested to attend his funeral services at the Church of the Nativity on Monday, April 22, at 10 a. m. The members will meet at the late residence of Brother Karnes on Sunday, April 21, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased.
HAROLD F. JONES, Grand Knight.
Dr. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

KING—On Thursday, April 18, 1935, at his residence, 464 Massachusetts avenue northwest, WILLIAM DEAN PRATT, beloved husband of the late Kate King.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, April 21, 1935, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Taylorstown, Va.

MacKAHAN—Suddenly, on Friday, April 19, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, JAMES E. MacKAHAN, of Hollywood, Calif., father of Alan Hale, of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. John F. Maury, of Washington, D. C., in his seventy-fifth year.
Services at Joseph Gawler's Sons chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, April 22, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

McGUIGAN—On Thursday, April 18, 1935, at his residence, 1406 A street southeast, JAMES H., husband of the late Evelyn McGuigan and beloved son of Marie and the late James H. McGuigan, pharmacist, U. S. N.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast.)

NALLEY—On Friday, April 19, 1935, at his residence, 1323 D street northeast, JOHN HENRY, beloved husband of Laura Virginia Nalley (nee Magruder), and father of Mrs. H. R. Walsh, Miss Ida M. Nalley, Mrs. H. Riedel and Bernhard Nalley; brother of Mrs. Lula Cropley and Mrs. Charles Wister.
Funeral services from the above residence on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest.

PATTERSON—On Friday, April 19, 1935, PEARL MONA, wife of Col. W. H. Patterson, U. S. A.
Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth street northwest, until Monday, April 22, when services will be held at the Walter Reed Chapel at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

102 Take Postal Test For Lone Virginia Job

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 20.—The largest number of persons ever to take a civil service examination here today stood the test for the lone appointment as substitute clerk-carrier in the Staunton postoffice.

One hundred and two persons were certified to compete.

Instead of using the examination room in the Federal Building, a study hall at Staunton Military Academy was used.

Firemen to Hear Speech by Rushe

President of Association to Address Convention.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cape Charles, Va., April 20.—Noble Rushe, president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, will attend the sixth annual convention of the Del-Mar-Va Volunteer Firemen's Association to be held here May 8.

The association, which includes all volunteer fire companies on the Eastern Shore of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, will open its convention at 9:30 a. m. with an executive meeting. The main business session will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Prizes to be given will include $50 for the best band in the parade; $25 for the second best band; $50 for the best bugle or fife and drum corps; $25 for the second best; $25 for the company having the largest number of uniformed men in line; $15 for the second largest; and $15 for the women's auxiliary having the largest number in line. The Harry A. Schgrin Prize will be given the company coming the longest distance, with ten or more men in line.

Clinic Dates Posted For School Entrance

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 20.—Dr. Harry M. Wallace has announced the schedule for a series of clinics in Augusta County for children who will enter school next fall. The schedule follows:

Tuesday, Centerville; Wednesday, Spring Hill; Friday, Beverley Manor; April 29, Lofton; May 1, Hebron.

Besides a general physical examination the children will be immunized against diphtheria and vaccinated against smallpox.

Rehabilitation Posts Filled.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 20.—W. J. Hay, farmer of Broad Run District, has been appointy county field director in the rehabilitation work in Loudoun County. He takes the place of W. R. Burton, who was transferred to Hanover County, and is now stationed at Ashland, Va.

Mrs. M. H. Utgard, of Lucketts, was appointed home director in the rehabilitation work.

Forest Supervisor Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., April 20.—Howard Borden, a forestry supervisor in Colorado, has been appointed supervisor of George Washington's National Forest, formerly Shenandoah Forest. He will succeed John W. McNair who on May 1 will take charge of the newly created Mountain Lake National Forest with headquarters at Roanoke.

DIED.

ROBERTS—On Saturday, April 20, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, LOUISE, beloved wife of Chester A. Roberts, of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion of D. C.
Funeral services in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, April 22, at 1:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

SAYLOR—On Saturday, April 20, 1935, at George Washington Hospital, GLADYS SAYLOR (nee Wilson), beloved wife of Donald Himes Saylor and sister of Mrs. W. O. Moger, Nellie, Jane, Edward and George Wilson.
Funeral services at her late residence, 1506 Trinidad avenue northeast, on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. (Altoona, Pa., papers please copy.)

STINE—On Wednesday, April 17, 1935, at Georgetown University Hospital, FANNIE R., beloved wife of William F. Stine and mother of Mrs. Helen M. Vaeth.
Funeral services from her late residence, 743 Hamilton street northwest, on Monday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, Brightwood, D. C., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Northwest funeral home.

TROLL—On Friday, April 19, 1935, REGINA, daughter of the late Frederick and Regina Melchior Troll.
Funeral services will be held at William J. Tickner & Sons, North and Pennsylvania avenues, Baltimore, Md., on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery.

WEITZMAN—On Friday, April 19, 1935, at his residence, 3660 Park place, BENJAMIN, beloved husband of Lena Weitzman and the devoted father of Mrs. Henry Sheres, Mrs. Abe Kolodne, Dr. Harry Weitzman, Miss Dorothy Weitzman and Mrs. Myer Rubin, aged sixty-three years.
Funeral from his late residence on Sunday, April 21, at 11 a. m.

WILLINGMYRE—On Thursday, April 18, 1935, DANIEL W., beloved husband of Sarah A. Willingmyre, and father of George T. Willingmyre and grandfather of Daniel W. 3d, and Peggy Willingmyre.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue, until Sunday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol, Pa., April 22.

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CEMETERIES.

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Coast Guard Is Using Radiophones as Link

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berlin, Md., April 20.—Radio-telephone has superseded telephones in communication between United States Coast Guard stations along the eastern Del-Mar-Va. Peninsula coastline. Five stations—Ocean City, Md., Lewes, Del., Assateague, Va., Wachapreague, Va., and Smith's Island, Va.—are now equipped with short-wave transmitting and receiving radiophone sets.

Additional sets have been placed on Coast Guard patrol boats of the Assateague, Va., and Lewes, Del., stations.

J. E. MacKahan Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Father of Film Actor, Alan Hale; Stricken While Visiting Daughter.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow for James Edward MacKahan, father of Alan Hale (Rufus MacKahan), Hollywood film star, who died Friday at Sibley Hospital after five days' illness. The services will be conducted at Gawler's, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue, and the body will be cremated.

Mr. MacKahan was visiting his daughter, Mrs. John F. Maury, at her home at 37 West Lenox street, Chevy Chase, Md., when he was taken ill Monday. He had been making his home with his son in Hollywood and was preparing to return there this week.

He was born in Columbus, Ohio, and was educated there and in Pennsylvania. After learning chemistry, he entered the wholesale drug business in Newburgh, N. Y., from which he retired to make his home in Philadelphia.

While there, his wife, Mrs. Roxanne Keyser MacKahan, died, and he moved to Washington. He was an official of the Graves Registration Service in France and upon his return to this country went to California to live. He is survived by Mrs. Maury and his son, Rufus.

Elkins Woman's Club Elects.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Elkins, W. Va., April 20.—Mrs. Clay B. Whetsell was re-elected president of the Woman's Club of Elkins. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Frank E. Wilson, first vice-president; Mrs. H. A. England, second vice-president; Mrs. B. S. Straight, recording secretary; Mrs K. S. McKee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Hess, treasurer, and Miss Hallie Martin, auditor.

Danville Factory Leased.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., April 20.—C. H. Culpeper has leased a factory on the outskirts of Danville and is equipping it with machinery. He will open a small knitting mill. He was identified with the Danville Knitting Mills for many years.

T. J. Hurney Funeral Rites Set Tuesday

Registrar of G. U. Died at His Home; Leaves 3 Children.

Services for Thomas J. Hurney, for 16 years registrar of the Georgetown University School of Law, who died suddenly at his home, 613 South Carolina avenue southeast, Friday night, will be held Tuesday. Further arrangements have not been completed. Hhe was 46.

Mr. Hurney, who for many years was a practicing attorney here, was the brother of the late Rev. Francis J. Hurney, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and leader of the famous St. Patrick Players, local theatrical group.

Mr. Hurney was stricken several days ago with a streptococcus infection of the throat, which affected the heart.

He was educated at St. Paul's Parochial Scholl and graduated from Georgetown United Law School in 1911. A year later he received his master's degree from the same institution. He served in the Army during the World War and was a member of the Costello Post of the American Legion.

Mr. Hurney joined the staff at the school in 1919 and was active in alumni affairs. He helped reorganize the local alumni last year.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Loraine Wall Hurney; three children, Thomas J., jr., Loraine and Francis J. Hurney, and five brothers, Joseph, John, Alfred, Paul and Leo, all of Washington.

Club to Build Pool.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., April 20.—A modern swimming pool, 40 by 80 feet, will be constructed by the Waynesboro Country Club, the board of directors has announced. The pool will be built along the Antietam Creek, which runs through the club grounds. It will be surrounded by a sand beach and will have bath houses and showers.

Temple Plans Ceremonial.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 20.—Nemesis Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will hold a spring ceremonial meeting May 25 at the Masonic Temple here, it is announced by Charles P. Furbee, of Salem, illustrious potentate. Hundreds of visiting Masons from central West Virginia counties will attend.

Hagerstown Wedding Revealed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 20.—Chief of Police Roy L. Switzer, of Waynesboro, and Miss Hilda Kathleen Brown, of Covington, were married Monday in Hagerstown, Md. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, of Winchester, but has been in Covington for six years.

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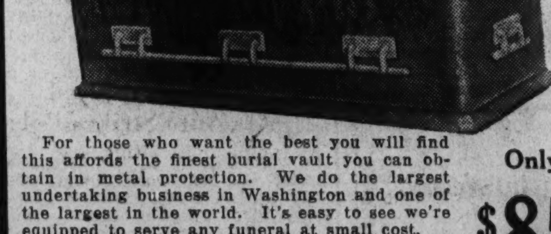

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C. of C. to Seek Plan to Clear Recovery's Path

Rally Here April 29 Likely to List Some New Deal Policies as Bars.

By the Associated Press.

Formulation of a business plan to overcome "obstacles standing in the way of complete economic recovery" yesterday became a major purpose of tht April 29 convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Its development was regarded as certain to include criticism of some Roosevelt policies, especially those viewed as Government intrusion into business. The four-day meeting was expected to list these among the "obstacles."

The background of business conditions for the convention presented, in the chamber's opinion, a mixed picture. In its publication, The Washington Review, the chamber noted that the annual meeting "comes at a time when there are evidences of progress toward recovery, as well as evidences of adverse influences."

The business background was portrayed similarly in the Commerce Department's weekly review of conditions, which noted that "industrial output during the first half of April was below the March level, which in turn was slightly lower than for February."

Retail trade, it added, made a "relatively good showing."

In announcing the convention, Henry I. Harriman, chamber president, said that the gathering would "mark a further important step in formulating a national business position on outstanding economic policies."

Harriman, who has served three terms, will not seek the chamber's presidency again. Harper Sibley, banker and large-scale farmer, of Rochester, N. Y., is a leading candidate to succeed him.

The chamber said much of the convention discussion "will center around legislative proposals affecting business now pending in Congress."

"From this point of view," it said, "the chamber meeting is of unusual timeliness, as it will bring forth a cross-section of business judgment on controverial legislative measures."

Despite declining production in the first half of April, the Commerce Department report noted that production so far in 1935 was above the same period last year.

There were declines in the first half of April in cotton textile, steel and bituminous production, but an increase in steel production for the week ended April 20 halted a recession of about two months.

Shakespeare Vere? Arts Club to Ponder

Was Shakespeare Shakespeare? Or was he Edward Vere?

The question, often raised by scholars in England as well as in America, will be discussed for members of the Arts Club of Washington as they meet to observe the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth Tuesday at 2017 I street northwest.

Charles Edward Russell, writer and critic, will be the speaker. In addition to his address, the program will include presentation of selected scenes from the play "Cymbeline." Prominent local players, directed by Dorothy Lawrence, will be in the cast.

McEntee Will Address S. A. R. Meeting Tuesday

J. J. McEntee, assistant director of emergency conservation work, will address the Sons of the American Revolution Tuesday night at the Hotel Mayflower. Dancing will follow the meeting.

The program will commemorate the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the society and "Army month," April being the month in which the United States has begun most of its major wars. Maj. C. C. Griggs, president of the D. C. chapter, will have charge of the exercises.

Archbishop Curley To Be Guest in D. C.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, will be guest of honor at the annual meeting of the Christ Child Society Tuesday April 30 at 8 p. m. in the Raleigh Hotel.

A member of the Community Chest, the Christ Child Society maintains one of the most modern settlement houses in the country at 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast. It also supports a convalescent home and fresh air farm in Rockville, Md., and a fresh air camp at Bel Alton, Md.

Meeting Date Changed By Red Cross Class

Meeting days for the day-time home hygiene and care of the sick class of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, have been changed, Miss Caroline Thomson, instructor, announced yesterday.

The class will meet from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. on Wednesdays and Fridays, instead of on Mondays and Wednesdays. The evening class will continue to meet on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Trustees to Be Named By Community Chest

Election of the board of trustees and reports of the director and president will feature the annual meeting of the Community Chest Thursday at 4 p. m. in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

In accordance with the by-laws of the Community Chest, each of the 64 agencies nominates one board member and one staff member on the board of trustees. There are 256 members on the board.

Pastor to Discuss Shaw.

The Rev. Moses R. Lovell, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Holyoke, Mass., will be the speaker at the spring dinner of the Washington Congregational Club Tuesday night in Fishburn Hall, Mount Pleasant Church. The Rev. Lovell will discuss "George Bernard Shaw's Message for Today." Mr. Lovell was a former pastor at Mount Pleasant Church.

Police Dog Nursed Lambs.

Nashville, Tenn. (U.P.).—A female German police dog, living on a farm near here, became relief-minded and nursed two orphan baby lambs.

Proposed Medical Center Here to Be Discussed

Plans for development of the District medical center proposed by Commissioner George E. Allen are to be discussed at a meeting of the Commissioner and the special center committee, headed by Karl Corby, at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Results of the questionnaire sent to various organizations are to be considered first, Commissioner Allen said. The wisdom of the proposal has been questioned by the District Medical Society. Reports have also been received from various other organizations.

Glen Echo Opens Saturday.

Glen Echo Amusement Park will open for the 1935 season Saturday at 1 p. m. New devices have been added this year. The swimming pool, the management announced, will not reopen until May 25.

Federal Architects Will Dine Wednesday

The Association of Federal Architects will hold its annual dinner and meeting Wednesday evening in Sholl's G Street Cafe.

The dinner is to be preceded by a tour of inspection through the new House Office Building. Howard G. Sullivan is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Tufts Club to Dine.

As part of a Tufts College night program, to be celebrated throughout the world, the Washington Tufts Club will meet for a 6 p. m. dinner Monday in the Willard Hotel. Arrangements for the Washington meeting are in charge of C. N. Conners, president; and J. B. Lowell, secretary.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.

Exochorda, from Mediterranean.

Sail Monday.

Georgic, for Havre.

Sail Wednesday.

Manhattan, for Hamburg.
New York, for Hamburg.
Stavangerfjord, for Bergen.

Reported by Radio.

Caledonia, from Glasgow; due at pier 36, North River, today.

American Merchant, from London; due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.

American Shipper, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, tomorrow.

Pulaski, from Copenhagen; due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, tomorrow.

Aquitania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.

Europa, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.

Laconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 36, North River, Tuesday.

President Van Buren, from World cruise; due at Twelfth street pier, Jersey City, Tuesday.

Salt Lake Cathedral Gutted.

Salt Lake City, Utah (U.P.).—A $50,000 fire gutted historic St. Mark's Cathedral here, destroying two pipe organs, famous stained glass windows and treasured furnishings.

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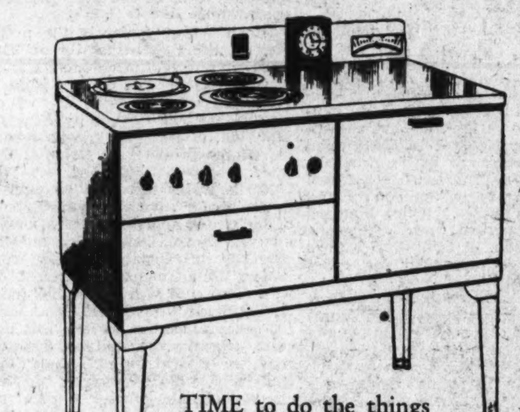

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RANGE, $154.00 With Open Units *Installed*

—Just place the food in the oven—an entire meal if you wish, including vegetables and dessert—snap the switch, and you are free from cooking worries. No watching, no waiting, and you can leave the kitchen until its time for dinner. Best of all, it really isn't expensive.

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FRIGIDAIRE '35

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—Besides offering complete refrigeration service in every model with the Super-Freezer, the new Frigidaire '35 has the Cold Control, the automatic reset defrosting switch that turns the current on when defrosting is completed; automatic ice tray release, and the interior of each is finished in porcelain on steel. There's fast freezing for ice cubes and desserts; frozen storage for meats and ice cream; extra cold storage for keeping a supply of ice cubes; moist storage for vegetables, and normal storage below 50 degrees for foods requiring dry, frosty cold.

ON THE METER ICE PLAN NOTHING DOWN

15c, 20c, 25c, to 35c, DAY

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OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS $99.50

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

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SALE! EVERGREENS and SHRUBBERY

THREE BIG SPECIALS

BOXWOOD, 9c Ea. True dwarf Old English *(A dozen for $1.00)*

Umbrella Catalpa 39c Ea.

Fine Flowering Dogwood 39c Ea.

Evergreens at . . . . . . 39c ea.

Pfitzers Juniper, Greek Juniper, Andorra Juniper, Irish Juniper, Savin Juniper, Norway Spruce

Globe Arborvitae..........79c
Berkmans Arborvitae..........89c

Evergreens at $1.00 ea.

Mugho Pine, Savin Juniper, Andorra Juniper, Pfitzers Juniper, Canadian Hemlock, Pyramidal Arborvitae, Occidental Arborvitae

Evergreens at . . . . . . $1.29 ea.

Bakers Arborvitae, Oriental Arborvitae, Pyramidal Arborvitae, Berkmans Arborvitae, Boxwood, Azalea Hinodegiri, Globe Arborvitae

Other Varieties of Evergreens and Shrubs

At $1.69 ea

Berckmans Arborvitae
Japanese Bloodleaf Maple
Magnolia Grandiflora
Japanese Yew

Greek Juniper, $1.29
Occidental Arborvitae ..$1.95
Pyramidal Arborvitae ..$1.95
Crape Myrtle 35c

Perennials ..10c Ea.
Hardy Blooming Shrubs ....25c Ea.
Ever-Blooming Rose Bushes ....35c Ea.
30 Kinds 3 for $1.00

—Magnolia Lenni, Alba Superbum, and Soulangeana. All six-foot plants, at.......... $4.50 ea.

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Begins Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
Prize Awards at 4:00 P. M.
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—An exhibition of the work of local artists—oils, water colors, and etchings. The exhibit is sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs, and is designed to bring the picture buying public more closely in touch with the creative work of local artists.

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Short Panties, Bloomers, Vests 38c ea.

—Here's a wonderful opportunity to secure these excellent quality garments at half original price. If your size is here you will secure a REAL bargain. The maker's name is on every garment.

Bloomers, sizes 4, 5 and 6.
Panties, sizes 5, 6, and 7.

Kann's—Street Floor

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CHINESE FILET LACE TABLE COVERS

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—Floral and conventional patterns, of Chinese, hand-tied filet lace. In the natural shade. Choice of approximate sizes—72x72 and 72x90.

Filet Lace Scarfs of similar grade as covers

36 and 45 in. sizes....... 19c
54 and 72 in. sizes....... 29c

Small doilies and chair backs..........5c ea.

Kann's—Lace Dept.—Street Floor

"Kann's Special" COFFEE

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2 lbs. 36c

—Freshly roasted and ground to your taste, and offered at a saving that will appeal to all thrifty housekeepers.

Kann's—"Pantry Corner"—Street Floor

Senator Refers Armory Appeal To White House

Congress Through Now With Relief Billions, Byrd Tells Staunton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 20.—In the judgment of Senator Harry F. Byrd, Congress will not reopen the matter of further earmarked appropriations in the huge Federal works relief bill.

Efforts are being made to secure an allocation of $80,000,000 of the huge Federal works appropriation for national guard armories, a project which has the indorsement of the National Guard Association of the United States, and of Virginia guard leaders.

Under the proposed arrangement about $1,600,000 would come to Virginia for armories; of which Staunton would receive about $60,000.

At a meeting of municipal officers and leaders of organizations here this week, Senators Byrd and Glass, Representative Robertson, and other Administration leaders, including the Secretary of War and the President, were advised of Staunton's hope that the relief appropriation would be so distributed that armories would be recognized.

Replying to Mayor William A. Grubert's telegram, Senator Byrd said:

"I have the telegram from you and others with respect to the earmarking of funds for the construction of armories.

"I will vote for such legislation providing the funds are taken from the public works appropriation. In my judgment, however, Congress is not likely to reopen the matter now. My suggestion is that you make your appeal direct to the President, who has the power to make such allocations from this fund as he deems proper. I shall be glad to assist in any way possible."

Representative Robertson replied: "I have your telegram of the 16th, signed by other citizens of Staunton, and will be glad to do all I can in behalf of the armory funds."

Staunton has in mind a modern armory which would include drill space which could be utilized, when needed, as a convention hall and public auditorium.

Negro, Rejected By College, Sues

Seeks to Force Maryland Law School Admittance.

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, April 20.—Donald G. Murray, Negro graduate of Amherst College, filed mandamus proceedings here today in an effort to compel the University of Maryland Law School to admit him as a student.

The suit was entered for the 21-year-old applicant by Charles H. Houston, Thurgood Marshall and William I. Gosnell, Negro attorneys. It asserted alleged refusal of the institution to accept Murray as a student was not supported by the law or the constitution of Maryland and that it violated the fourteenth amendment to the United States Constitution.

Judge Charles F. Stein signed an order giving the defendant in the action, Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the State University, until May 6 to show cause why Murray's petition for a mandamus writ should not be granted.

$781,557 Is Mailed To Virginia Schools

Completion of 8-Month Terms Assured.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 20.—State Treasurer A. B. Gathright today mailed out to the counties and cities of the State $781,557.06 for public schools.

This money, the last that will be sent during the present session, is expected to enable all schools to complete the eight-month term required by law.

Meanwhile there was no word from Washington on the State's request that $603,000 of FERA funds be allotted to Virginia to enable the public schools to complete their "normal" terms in excess of the eight-month minimum. More than $700,000 was granted for this purpose last year.

Volunteer Firemen Plan County Rally

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., April 20.—Representatives of volunteer fire companies of this city, Emmitsburg, Thurmont, New Midway, Walkersville, Brunswick, Mount Airy, Braddock Heights, Myersville and Middletown will attend the quarterly meeting of the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Association in Memorial Hall, Middletown, Thursday night. A business session will precede a dinner in the Lutheran Church, served by the newly organized women's auxiliary of the Middletown company.

Presidents of the Carroll County and Washington County Volunteer Firemen's associations will be the principal speakers. The meeting will be presided over by F. Lester Smith and a date set for the annual convention to be held here. About 125 are expected to attend.

Red Men of Boonsboro To Be Hosts at Meeting

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Boonsboro, Md., April 20.—Logan Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, will be host at the annual meeting of the Great Council of Maryland, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Great Council of the Degree of Pocahontas will meet in Hagerstown at the same time. Great Sachem John L. Mann will preside at the meetings here and Great Pocahontas Mamie Fuchs will preside at the meeting in Hagerstown. The annual banquet will be held by both branches in Hagerstown April 24.

Chorus to Sing at Sunrise Services

The Glee Club of the State Teachers College of Harrisonburg, Va., members of which will participate today in sunrise Easter services on an eastern slope on the campus. Left to right: The Misses Mary Page Barnes, Inez Graybeal, Mary Elizabeth Deaver, Kathleen Carpenter, Josephine L. Miller, Eleanor Cook, Catherine Matthews, Marian Smith, Martha Ann Sheffler. Second row: Millicent Leggett, Martha Way, Frances Sifford, Mildred Johnston, Frances Graybeal, Charleva Crichton, Alice Thompson, Gladys Michaels, Louise Moon. Third row: Alice West, Annie Glen Darden, Marian White, Audrey Slaughter, Lottie Thornton, Adelaide Howser, Lois Meeks, Daisy Mae Gifford, and Luemma Phipps.

Pension Stand Of 2 Senators And Peery Hit

Virginia League Secretary Says Byrd Disregards Human Rights.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 20.—Condemnation of Senators Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd and Gov. Peery for lack of support of the security legislation before Congress was voiced today by the Old-Age Pension League of Virginia, Inc.

Senator Byrd is "more concerned with public expenditures than he is with private suffering, thinks more of property rights than he does of human rights," a statement by the Rev. James D. Gwaltney, secretary of the league, said.

He questioned whether any one had ever read anything from either Senator or the Governor that was favorable to old-age pensions.

The secretary said he was not surprised that only five of the nine Virginia Representatives voted for the Wagner-Lewis bill, and predicted even if it passed Congress it might not pass in Virginia when the General Assembly meets in January.

Rev. Julian Owen Named Moderator

Young Member Heads Winchester Area.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Petersburg, W. Va., April 20.—The Rev. Julian Owen, pastor of the Springfield (W. Va.) Presbyterian Church, formerly of Martinsburg, W. Va., one of the youngest members of the Presbytery, was elected moderator of Winchester (Va.) Presbytery at the sessions which closed here last night. He succeeds the Rev. H. H. Leach, of Duffield, W. Va.

The place of the fall meeting will be determined later.

The Rev. J. W. Hogsett, of Petersburg, and H. M. Crim, of Strasburg, Va., and Elders Wright Denny, of Charlestown, W. Va., and B. S. Pilgrim, of Wardensville, W. Va., were named delegates to the general assembly, which meets at Montreat, N. C., late in May.

Firemen Publish History of Troop

Winchester Volunteer Unit Lauded by Civic Leaders.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 20.—The "Roll of Honor" history of the Winchester Volunteer Fire Department was off the press today, the first edition of what firemen plan to make an annual publication.

Many distinguished citizens of Winchester contributed to the booklet. Senator H. F. Byrd, a member of the fire department, contributed an article in which he said: "Four companies, all volunteer. These words tell a complete story, a story bound together with courage and written on the paper of self-sacrifice."

Rear Admiral L. N. Nulton, U. S. N., retired, said: "There is no greater exhibition of true public spirit in a community than that shown by the volunteer firemen." Other contributors included City Solicitor James P. Reardon, State Senator T. Russell Cather, Andrew Bell, Lewis F. Cooper, Col. B. M. Roszel and Maj. Robert T. Barton, jr.

Wallace Will Speak In Petersburg May 4

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Petersburg, Va., April 20.—Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, will speak in Petersburg May 4 at the banquet in connection with Youth Conference Week. Mr. Wallace's talk will climax a week of activities that will begin April 27 with a hobby show at the Petersburg Y. M. C. A.

A committee consisting of Mayor John R. Jolly, Secretary Guy E. Weeks, City Manager Henry A. Yancey, Representative P. H. Drewry and Henry E. Ellis, superintendent of schools of Petersburg, called on Secretary Wallace this week in Washington and obtained his promise to speak in Petersburg.

Harrisonburg College to Hold First Sunrise Easter Service

Event Is Scheduled Today on Eastern Slope of School Campus.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 20.—The first sunrise Easter service to be held at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College will take place tomorrow on the Eastern slope of the campus. The program is sponsored by the college Y. W. C. A. and is directed by Miss Elizabeth Thweatt, Petersburg, president of this association.

More than 100 students will participate in the service which will begin at 4:45 o'clock with music by the Harrisonburg Boys Band of 40 members. The audience will be seated on the slope facing the east and the chorus of 100 assembled on the green below in a cross formation.

A bugle call to worship will be sounded, hymns sung by the chorus and audience, and responsive scripture reading led by Dr. James W. Wright, pastor of the United Brethern Church of Harrisonburg and professor of Bible in the college.

The choir is composed of members of the college glee club, the freshman chorus and others, and is directed by Miss Edna Shaeffer, head of the department of music. The boys' band is under the direction of J. D. Wampler, jr.

River Victim Found In 16-Day Search

Chas. Early, 20, Drowned When Swept Over Dam.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 20.—After 16 days of almost continuous search, Middle River today gave up the body of Charles Early, 24, drowned April 4 when the motor of his homemade boat stalled and he was swept over the mill dam at Fort Defiance.

Members of the Roanoke life saving crew located the body with grappling hooks. It had become entangled in four feet of water a mile below the dam.

Raymond Harner, in the boat with Early at the time of the accident, was rescued.

Eugene Patterson, who was the first to see the body, declined the $100 reward offered by Mrs. Florence Early, the victim's mother, for recovery of the body. Likewise the Roanoke rescuers, who had made four trips to Fort Defiance, declined to accept any part of the reward.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the New Hope Methodist Church. Early, employed at the DuPont plant in Waynesboro, is survived by his mother, two sisters, and two brothers.

High Schools to Join In May Day Program

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Montross, Va., April 20.—The six high schools in Richmond and Lanca Westmoreland counties, Blake T. Newton, superintendent, will celebrate May Day at the Washington and Lee Agricultural High School at Montross May 3. Four baseball games will be played and community leagues of Richmond and Westmoreland counties will serve lunch.

The May Court and exercises will be presented on the grounds. Each high school will supply two attendants. The May Queen will be from Cople, the King from Farnham and the flower girls from smaller schools.

Dr. Wilson to Address Virginia Tech Session

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Blacksburg, April 20.—Dr. James Southall Wilson, poet, will speak twice at Virginia Tech Thursday, Paul N. Derring, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, has announced.

He will speak on "American Life and American Literature" at a meeting of the student body at 11 a. m. in the old gymnasium, and at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Patton Hall on "The English Novel of Yesterday and Today." Dr. Wilson was the first editor of the Virginia Quarterly Review.

Blossom Queen To Be Crowned By Gov. Kump

To Be Second Executive of West Virginia to Take Part in Ceremony.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 20.—For the second time in the 12 years the apple blossom festival has been held here the chief executive of West Virginia this year will crown the queen, Miss Nella Veverka daughter of the Czechoslovakian Minister to the United States.

The announcement that Gov. Kump would crown the queen was made today by Fred A. Read, jr., festival director general, as he prepared for the last full week of preparations before the fiesta opens May 2. In 1929, Gov. Contey, of West Virginia, placed the crown on Miss Mary Jo Mathews, a native of his State.

The coronation, which will take place on the afternoon of the first day of the festival, is based on the ancient ceremonial used at Winchester, England, where the first English kings were crowned as early as the year 800. The oath Mlle. Veverka will take is almost identical to that spoken by King Ethelred, of England. It has been adapted for the festival by Dr. S. L. Flickinger, a local pastor and well known liturgist.

Seawall Contracts Awarded 3 Firms

Jamestown Island, Yorktown Assured 4 Sections.

By the Associated Press.

Yorktown, Va., April 20.—Construction of four sections of seawall to protect the historic shores of the James and York Rivers at Jamestown Island and Yorktown from further erosion has been assured by contracts signed by the Secretary of the Interior, B. Floyd Flickinger, superintendent of the colonial national monument, announced today.

The contracts, totaling $277,407 of PWA funds, were let to three Norfolk firms who were low bidders: A. G. Pinkston & Co., Frank J. Gannaway and Tunstall Johnson Co., Inc.

Another section probably will be built as soon as research now being made in an effort to recover relics of the first permanent English settlement in America is completed. The projects are in the Colonial National Monument area, embracing Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown.

Annie Allen Is Bride Of Noah Baker Close

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., April 20.—Noah Baker Close, son of Mrs. James Close, and Miss Annie Lang Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Allen, Lonaconing, were married Thursday afternoon in St. John's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Louis B. Browne, rector.

The bride, who has been teaching school in Maryland, was a member of the State championship volley ball team while at Central High School, Lonaconing, and later starred on Frostburg State Normal teams. Mr. Close was prominent in athletics at Beall High, having been a member of track, soccer and basket ball teams. Miss Bertha Munroe, Cumberland, and Thomas Powell attended the couple.

Spratley Named Head Of Hopewell Rotarians

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hopewell, Va., April 20.—Garnett L. Spratley was elected president of the Hopewell Rotary Club this week and will take office July 1.

Other officers elected are H. L. Munt, first vice president; the Rev. J. A. Engle, secretary, and C. V. McGehee, treasurer. Dr. E. A. Wilson and William A. Hopkins, jr., were elected to the board of directors.

State Regent Of D. A. R. Wins National Post

Mrs. Keesee Inaugurated as Secretary General of Society.

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Charles Blackwell Keesee, of Martinsville, Va., was inaugurated yesterday as corresponding secretary general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Keesee, who until yesterday was Virginia State regent, swept to victory on the ticket headed by Mrs. William A. Becker, of New Jersey, the new president general.

The inauguration closed a convention in which numerous Virginians were active. The State presented a voting strength of 75, the largest number in any previous year, largely because of the candidacy of the State regent for the national office.

The Virginians ushered in their program with a luncheon Tuesday at the Willard Hotel. There were 167 delegates present besides many visitors. Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, of St. Louis, national president of the Daughters of American Colonists, was the guest of honor. Officials of the Huguenot Society also were present.

On Thursday, Mrs. Keesee reported to the national organization that the main objective of her three-year administration had been the preservation and restoration of courthouse records. Twenty-seven historic volumes were restored.

Eight new chapters were organized in the three-year period, bringing the total to 77.

The Virginia delegation was headed by Mrs. Keesee, Mrs. Hampton Fleming, of Richmond, vice regent; Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, of Alta Vista, regent-elect, and Miss Claudine Hutter, of Lynchburg, vice regent-elect.

Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, who was the last Washington born at Mount Vernon, was an active participant in the meetings, although she is 79 years old. She is an honorary vice president general for life.

War Office Allots $400,000 for Canal

Dredging to Chesapeake City Now Authorized.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chesapeake City, Md., April 20.—The Chesapeake and Delaware Canal from St. Georges, Dela., to Chesapeake City will be dredged to its authorized depth of 12 feet through an allocation of $400,000 made by the War Department, it was announced by canal officials here.

The 12-mile waterway, first a lock canal and then made a tidewater canal, is scheduled to be turned into a deep-sea waterway for war and other deep draft vessels.

Further plans call for the deepening of the canal to 27 feet and its widening to 250 feet, though funds for this larger purpose have not been set aside nor has the project been fully approved. Meanwhile, however, War Department engineers said it has been decided to maintain the canal at the official depth.

House Member Sponsors School Essay Contest

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., April 20.—Representative Howard W. Smith, of the Eighth Congressional District, is sponsoring an essay contest in the senior and junior classes in the public high schools of his district.

A first prize of $50 and five prizes of $10 each will be awarded at the high schools commencement. The subject of the essay is "The Advantages of the Constitutional Form of Government of the United States."

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, superintendent of public instruction, has approved the contest, and the final judging of papers will be made by his office.

Building Loan Group Reelects All Officers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 20.—All officers and directors of the Mutual Building and Loan Association were re-elected at an annual stockholders' meeting here last night. Officers are W. W. Braxton, president; E. M. Young, vice president; J. W. Adams, secretary-treasurer, and W. K. Goolrick, attorney.

Directors include W. A. Bell, H. F. Crismond, L A. Dodd, A. W. Embrey, S. M. Janney, R. A. Kishpaugh, W. H. Owen, Cecil L. Reid, Josiah P. Rowe, jr., H. K. Sweetser and A. B. Young. The financial statement showed total resources of $493,206.51.

Recital to Raise Funds For Montross School

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colonial Beach, Va., April 20.—The Senior Quartet from Hampton, Va., will give a Negro spiritual recital in the Colonial Hotel here May 7 to aid the Colonial Beach Negro School League in its effort to bring up the Negro quota of $2,000 required before receiving $8,000 from the Westmoreland County School Board for the erection of a high school for Negres at Montross.

Two Killed in Crash On Petersburg Road

Richmond, Va., April 20 (AP).—Two Negroes were killed and three others injured today in an automobile accident on the Petersburg turnpike near here.

When the automobile failed to make a curve and crashed into the Falling Creek Bridge Benjamin Roy and John Freeman were killed and Emanuel Douglas, Raymond Brown and Cornelius Williams seriously injured.

Leaders Urge Kump to Force Action on Holt

Eligibility Issue Brought up by Hatfield's Demand for Seat.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charleston, W. Va., April 20.—Efforts are being made by leaders of Democratic and Republican parties in West Virginia to induce Gov. H. G. Kump to take some action relative to forcing in the United States Senate the issue of whether Senator-elect Rush D. Holt is eligible to sit in that body.

The question of Mr. Holt's eligibility was brought up late last week when former Senator Henry D. Hatfield, of Huntington, filed his petition demanding that Holt's seat be declared vacant because he is under age, and that he be seated in his place.

Only one course which would save him from possible embarrassment is open to the Governor, it is said. This is that he appeal directly to the Senate on behalf of the State, asking that it either recognize Mr. Holt's credentials and seat him at once, or declare a vacancy so that he may appoint some one to represent West Virginia "at this crucial period."

Up to Senate, Kump's View.

Gov. Kump is said to hold the position that the Senate should act, not only because the State is entitled to two Senators, but because the present occasion, which has a vast Federal program for the State in contemplation, demands a full delegation in the Senate.

Gov. Kump and Attorney General Homer A. Holt both have refused to discuss the legal phases of the case. The Governor said, however, that when he certified Holt's election to the Senate, he felt he had discharged his official duty, and added: "If Dr. Hatfield's action is such as to cast further duty upon me, I shall discharge that duty to the best of my ability."

Observers here construed the latter part of the Governor's statement as a sign that he might be induced, by further developments, to take some official action.

Differences "Settled."

There were some "strange" political developments affecting West Virginia last week. One was the reputed adjustment of long-standing differences between Gov. Kump and Senator M. M. Neely. They are reported to have "gotten together" at Washington, for the purpose of uniting their forces in carrying out for the "best interests of the State" the big Federal program which is being planned for West Virginia, involving more than $100,000,000 in public works projects. Mr. Neely and the Governor also are said to have agreed on questions relating to the relief administration which have kept them widely apart for two years.

One report is that they have agreed to recommend retention of William N. Beehler as State relief Administrator. Mr. Beehler has been the target, not only for Mr. Neely, but for Senator-elect Holt for many months, and several times he was on the verge of being removed.

Another report is that the Governor and Senator Neely agreed to recommend the appointment of C. H. Hardesty, of Fairmont, to head the relief administration.

Aside from former Senator Hatfield's petition to oust Senator-elect Holt, the Republicans of the State are jubilant over two victories which occurred during the week. They carried by heavy majorities both Charleston and Clarksburg in municipal elections.

Northumberland's Relief Increases

403 Open Cases in County, Mrs. Cecil Finds.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., April 20.—Relief needs in Northumberland County continue on the increase, according to Mrs. Howard L. Cecil, head of the Emergency Relief Administration here. There are at present 403 open cases in the county and 220 active cases. One hundred ninety-five persons were on the pay roll last week. A total of $3,000 has already been approved for relief work for April.

E. R. Perkins, assignment officer of the works division in Northumberland County, reported 19 women employed in sewing rooms at Ophelia and Miskimon, 58 men at work on highways, 15 persons doing sanitary work, 10 cutting wood on almshouse tract, 50 working on mosquito control in county, 12 on bus grounds and garage at Callao High School, 5 painting Avalon colored school, 4 working on poorhouse grounds, 4 painting Wicomico High School auditorium and 11 working in the offices of the county.

Mrs. Boggs Will Head Home Workers Board

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 20.—Mrs. French Boggs, of Middletown, has been elected chairman of the Frederick County Home Demonstration Advisory Board, it was announced today. Other officers include Mrs. F. B. Cadwallader, of Stephens City, vice chairman, and Mrs. Genieve Stipe, of Stephenson, secretary-treasurer.

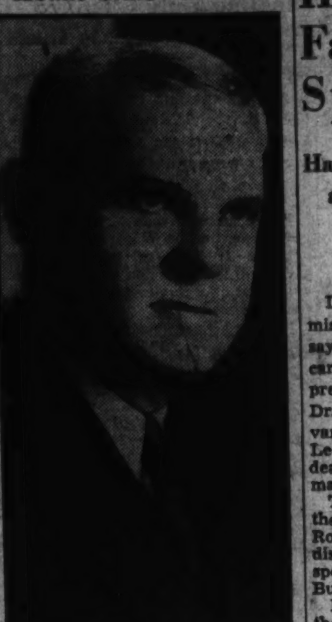
Mrs. C. C. Bowen, of Middletown, has been selected as delegate to the State meeting to be held in Blacksburg, and Mrs. Stipe, of Stephenson, was chosen alternate.

Three Injured in Fall From Rear of Truck

Hagerstown, Md., April 20 (AP).—Barney Itkowskis, Scranton, Pa.; Kenneth A. Wilson, of Boston, Mass., and Joseph Shukita were injured when they fell from the rear of a truck returning them to the Big Pool CCC Camp near here. Sitkowskis suffered concussion and other injuries and his companions were less seriously hurt.

They were returning to the camp after fighting a forest fire in Blair's Valley.

Heads State Normal



DR. J. D. BLACKWELL.

Dr. Blackwell Begins Duties In School Post

Takes up Job as Principal of Maryland Normal at Salisbury.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salisbury, Md., April 20.—Dr. J. D. Blackwell, until this week director of vocational education of the State department of education, assumed duties Thursday as principal of Maryland State Normal School here, succeeding Dr. William J. Holloway, resigned. For several months the post has been held temporarily by Prof. T. J. Carruthers, head of the department of education.

If Gov. Harry W. Nice signs the bill passed by the General Assembly raising the school to a junior college with two years of college work, the new appointee will become president of Maryland State Teachers' College.

Dr. Blackwell is a graduate of Missouri State Teachers' College at Cape Girdordea and of the University of Missouri. He attended Chicago University, took his master's degree at Columbia and his doctor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins.

He has also taken graduate courses at Cornell and has had extensive experience in Federal, State and county school systems. He has taught education at the University of Kentucky and once served as assistant vocational director in the Pennsylvania department of education. He is 49 years old, is married and has three children. He is a member of numerous fraternities and clubs and was president of the National Association of Vocational Directors in 1931.

Colonial Estates Charter Amended

'Millionaire Club' Group Is Reorganized.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., April 20.—The Colonial Estates, Inc., has amended its charter and reorganized their company, with offices in Warrenton and New York.

The corporation holds title to North Wales estate and leases it to North Wales Club, known as "The Millionaires Club" of Virginia. Rumors that the famous club would be closed will be settled with the announcement of the basis of reorganization.

North Wales, formerly the property of the Ashton family of Virginia, is one of the colonial estates of this section. The present palatial residence was built at a cost of several million dollars by Edward M. Weld, of New York, who transferred the property to Colonial Estates.

North Wales has been conducted as a club for several years. Events of social and sporting interest bring many to North Wales, often crowding it to its capacity.

Mrs. Viola Townsend Winmill, of New York and Warrenton, has purchased from Colonial Estates, Inc., 100 acres adjoining her Virginia estate, Clovelly, located on Springs road, near Warrenton. Deed for transfer was placed on record in the county clerk's office, Warrenton, today.

Leesburg Announces Fund Campaign Head

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 20.—The Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn has accepted the chairmanship for Leesburg in the annual State-wide campaign for funds for the Children's Home Society of Virginia. Mrs. Henry Beatty, of Bluemont, will serve as chairman for the county, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Thompson, chairman for Hillsboro, and Mrs. William C. Seipp, chairman for Middleburg. Mrs. Eva McCabe will be the treasurer here.

The purpose of the campaign is to raise funds to provide for approximately 700 homeless, neglected and dependent children now in the care of the society.

2 Closed Banks to Pay Depositors $180,000

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 20.—Approximately 2,500 depositors of two closed State banks will receive dividends totaling $180,000 to be released Monday, it is announced by Charles E. Lawhead, receiver, with offices here.

A 40 per cent dividend of $170,000 will be distributed among 1,500 depositors of the closed Bank of Cameron at Cameron, Marshall County, and $10,000 among 1,000 depositors of the Bank of Morgan County at Berkeley Springs. These dividends will mark 60 and 80 per cent liquidation of the total deposits of the respective banks.

Hard Problems Face New Deal, Sprague Says

Harvard Economist Speaks at Lexington; Fears 'Extreme Inflation.'

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., April 20.—Dismissing the Government's deficit by saying the Nation is rich enough to carry a much heavier debt, but expressing fear of "extreme inflation," Dr. O. M. W. Sprague of the Harvard faculty told Washington and Lee students today that the new deal has been more successful in the matter of reform than in recovery.

The economist, former adviser of the Bank of England, who quit the Roosevelt "brain trust" because of disagreement on monetary policies, spoke here on "Public and Private Business in a Changing World."

Referring to present policies of the Administration, Dr. Sprague asserted that "there has been little impression made on the unemployment problem," but admitted that the Government is faced with a series of complicated problems.

Relief Called Keynote.

Relief, he said, has been granted because of the absence of normal business demands. "Assistance to the distressed has been the keynote in Washington," he added.

"It is hopeless," Dr. Sprague declared, "to expect the degree of competition that formerly prevailed to be restored because of technological developments, but we can not escape something in the nature of a planned economy.

"No progress can be made by restricting output; we must create a demand," he continued, pointing to a large desire for better housing, which he held up as "an essential central factor in a recovery plan."

Price Adjustment Ignored.

The Administration, he held, is slowly moving in that direction. He cited the possibility of opening up markets for construction materials as a means of increasing demand for certain products and so bringing about a corresponding decrease in prices.

"There must be a relative change in prices," the economist believes. Washington, he said, has been so concerned with the general decline that the need for adjustment of prices downward has been ignored.

The New Deal, Dr. Sprague asserted, has considered each group in its capacity as producers and not as consumers. "The Washington planners," he added, "have taken no measures to increase the demand for labor or boost the output of any industry whatever."

Staunton Groups To Stage Egg Hunt

300 Children to Take Part in Program.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 20.—Children will have their day here Monday when an estimated 300 will scour the woods of Gypsy Hill Park in an Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the American Legion Auxiliary. Music and several competitive events are also scheduled.

Clarence K. Jones, chairman of the general committee, has announced a program including athletic events under direction of W. A. Young, physical director of the Y. M. C. A.; dancing, kite flying contests and rope jumping. Music will be by a town band.

The Kiwanis Club committee includes Powell Stratton, Charles Grafton and Francis Lineweaver. Mrs. E. H. Elder, Mrs. W. H. Baxandall, Mrs. G. H. Powell and Mrs. A. H Agnew comprise the Legion Auxiliary committee.

Federation to Hear Mrs. Rudolph Allen

Eastern Shore Women Will Meet Thursday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berlin, Md., April 20.—The twenty-seventh semiannual meeting of the Eastern Shore District of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Whatcoat M. E. Church, Snow Hill, Thursday.

Miss Florence Evelyn Monk, of Greensboro, Md., president of the district federation will preside.

Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, president of the Maryland federation, will be the principal speaker at the morning session. Presidents from every Eastern Shore Woman's Club in the district will deliver brief talks on club achievements during the year.

At the afternoon session a concert will be given by the Treble Club of Salisbury.

WJEJ

1310 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

Today's Highlights.

12:30 p. m. Delivery Boys.
1:15 p. m. Masters Music Room.
1:30 p. m. Grace Washburn, coloratura soprano.
5:00 p. m. Occidental Duo, piano and organ.
5:45 p. m. Poet's Corner.

MORNING.

8:30 Prophetic Hour.
9:00 Request Melodies.
9:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
9:45 Uncle Charlie.
10:00 Martinsburg Program.
10:15 Watch Tower.
10:30 Martinsburg Program.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Transcription.
12:15 Cedar Valley Ramblers.
12:30 Delivery Boys.
12:45 Organ Melodies.
1:15 Masters Music Room.
1:30 Grace Washburn.
1:45 Souvenirs.
2:00 Kiddies Klub.
3:00 Elder Orchestra.
3:30 Hawaiian Silhouettes.
3:45 Farmer's Friend.
4:00 Valley Vespers.
4:30 Revival Echoes.
5:00 Occidental Duo.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Poet's Corner.

EVENING.

6:15 Piano Moods.
6:30 Smile Club.
6:45 Concert Ensemble.
7:00 Old Timers.
7:15 Rose Marie Carr.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Old Home Harmony Boys.
9:00 Moments Musical.
9:15 Valley Quartet.
9:30 Sketch Book Players.
10:00 Quarter Hour With the Masters.
10:30 Request Melodies.
11:00 Sign Off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

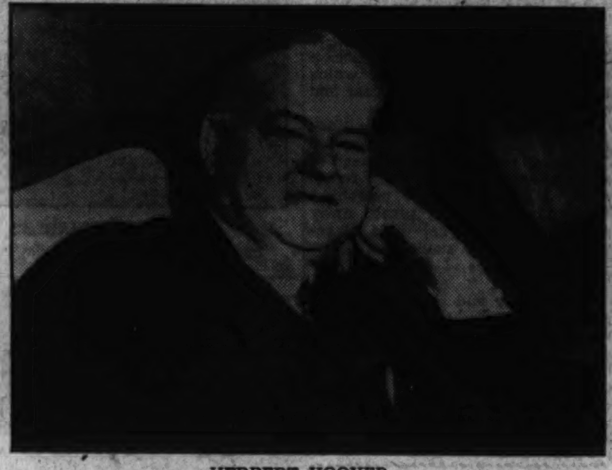
Special Articles
Editorials

The Washington Post

News Review
Science—Radio

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1935 B

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review



HERBERT HOOVER—
Paul Revere travels by rail to warn the 48 States.

GEN. JOHNSON—
Why set fire to NRA because of a few rats?

HUEY LONG
suggests that Secretary Ickes go "slap-damn to hell."

The lobbyists who throng to the Nation's Capital to influence Congress may soon find themselves out of luck.

A Senate Judiciary Committee is now considering ways and means of registering them and curbing their activities.

National Affairs

Egg Code

Makes a Mess of Things

The latest code announced under the New Deal goes into effect for tomorrow, Easter Monday, only. Rules for the annual Easter egg-rolling on the White House lawn, announced by the National Parks Service, are:

"Each child has a basket of dyed eggs. There is one child at the bottom of the hill and another at the top. The child at the bottom places an egg on the ground and the one at the top rolls an egg down and tries to hit it. It is not touched as it rolls down. If it does not hit the egg at the bottom, the children change places. If it does hit it, the child at the top comes down after his egg and tries to crack the other, usually having three trials, the child at the bottom holding the egg in his hand so that only the end shows. If he cracks the egg, he takes it and goes to the top of the hill and repeats. If he does not crack it, both children keep their own eggs and change places."

Lobbyists

Their Name Is Anathema

Two developments on the same day, last Tuesday:

1. Secretary of State Cordell Hull bludgeoned lobbyists in general and high-tariff lobbyists in particular, denouncing the latter for spreading propaganda consisting of false statements designed to make enemies for the Administration's reciprocal trade program. At the White House had been received a large batch of letters, many of them written by Maine school children in identical language, protesting against any reduction in the duty on potatoes in connection with a trade agreement now being negotiated with Canada. Secretary Hull announced that no reduction in the potato tariff is contemplated.

2. An organization of 1,000,000 merchants doing approximately $20,000,000,000, or nearly four-fifths, of the country's retail business, named the American Retail Federation, a super retail organization with headquarters at Washington, was formed to "speak with a single voice on national and State affairs for the nation's merchants." "The organization was formed to impress on official Washington the scope and importance of the nation's retail trade," said Louis E. Kirstein, vice president of the William Filene's Sons Co., Boston, who is chairman of the executive committee of the new group.

Bonus Bill

Compromise or Grab?

From the bellows of righteous agony that thundered in the press, it seemed last week that the President reported tentative approval of the Harrison bonus measure introduced in the Senate last week would go down in history as "The Great Bonus Compromise of 1935." For the word "Compromise" some journalists were even wont to substitute such epithets as "Grab," while some talked of "political expedience" and other such unfortunate matters.

The record was on their side. Three days before Congress sat on January 3 of this year, President Roosevelt blasted hopes of the Congressmen known as the "Phonus-Balonus Bonus Boys" with a complete rejection of every argument known to bonus advocates. He indicated with almost withering definiteness that he didn't believe there was moral or legal obligation of any sort for the Government to do anything about the soldiers' bonus at this time, and that such action was both unnecessary as a relief measure and undesirable as a recovery measure.

For those who have asked immediate action to redeem the adjusted service certificates now outstanding, he demonstrated then that the certificates do not mature until 1945; that they will continue to gather interest accumulating at 4 per cent compounded annually until then; that the value today of the certificates is but little more than the amounts already borrowed on them; that some former soldiers have borrowed more than the worth of their certificates already; that an immediate payment in cash is unnecessary for distressed veterans, as all citizens participate in the benefits of relief, while soldiers get preference in the matter of employment; and proved that its payment now, 10 years before due date, would not necessarily stimulate business into recovery.

A week ago today Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi Democrat, visited the White House, discussed the bonus situation and its relationship to the slow drag of legislation through Congress when legislative haste is deemed imperative, and departed smiling broadly.

He introduced on Wednesday a compromise bonus bill in Congress, providing immediate "surrender" payment of present value in bonds and cash, but establishing a premium for veterans who hold their adjusted service certificates until the original maturity, late in 1945. He predicted, with great assurance, the President's approval of this plan, which would add $560,000,000 to the eventual cost of the bonus, making the total estimated cost about $2,660,000,000.

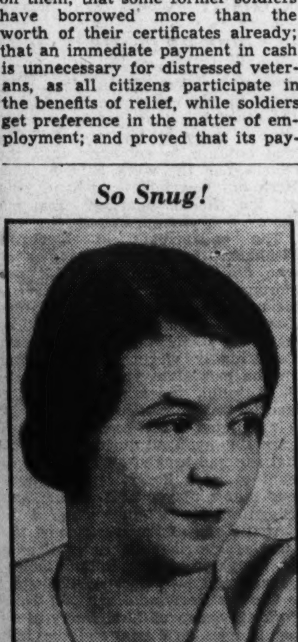
The plan includes the dating of the bonus certificates at November 11, 1918, instead of 1925, thus making maturity occur in 1938 instead of 1945 on the original 20-year plan.

The bill was immediately denounced as "complicated," "obscure," and other things, and the President's reported approval was assailed as "giving in before the fight began," and as a great loss of prestige, in that he had compromised with the bonus "raiders" when he stood every chance of victory by veto.

While some observers contented themselves with pointing out that the reported approval of the bonus act might be in the nature of a trial balloon sent out from the White House to see how the bonus winds were blowing, most joined in the assault, although admitting the necessity of securing some legislative activity in the present lethargic Congress, which has done nothing of its own initiative in the 107 days since it convened. Even the veterans were disappointed, for they wanted a much larger and juicier slice of the public funds melon.

The bonus controversy will begin to come to a head tomorrow, when the first hearings are scheduled before the Senate Finance Committee, under Senator Harrison's chairmanship.

So Snug!



MARGARET FISHBACK,
poetess, will marry Alberto Antolini, buyer of rugs.

Business

Better in Ten Ways

A week ago Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., issued a report which said:

" . . . the hopes for a rather far-removed improvement (in business) were replaced by a realization that the immediate future is to bring the sharpest rise that has been witnessed by business in the past quarter of a century.

"Industries in most parts of the country now are advancing at the most orderly pace in the last two months, as all of the strikes have been settled and threats of walkouts have been dissipated."

Three days later Dun & Bradstreet issued a statement over the signature of A. D. Whiteside, president, which said:

"The optimistic forecast which appeared was inadvertent and unauthorized. No significant information justified this departure from our policy of not making predictions as to the future business trend."

The retraction was more of a surprise to the public than was the original forecast, as all figures collected show a steady betterment in the business standing and outlook, with an ample margin of good times ahead. As Easter neared, optimism was rampant in the hopeful hearts of merchants, with two Washington developments, the signing of the $4,880,000,000 works-relief bill and the advance in the price of silver from 64.64 cents to 71.11 cents an ounce by Presidential order, still motivating the cheery outlook.

Business hopes, as related to the prodigious pump-priming, were expressed by R. B. White, president of Western Union, who said:

"I can not help feeling that the large appropriations made by the Government to restore more prosperous conditions will react favorably to business."

The veteran predicter, Roger W. Babson, sunning himself in Augusta, Ga., came up from his latest mass of statistics with the words:

"Whatever the reasons, it surely is true that business conditions are better this spring than any spring during the past five years. I have a hunch that the new business caused by Government expenditures about balances the business lost due to the undermining of confidence brought about by any of these expenditures."

He gave ten reasons for the business improvement, including:

The clean-up of bad business situations constantly with a reduction in private, corporate and municipal debt; the gradual but constant decline in inventories both of manufactured goods and raw materials; the increase in retail sales in both dollars and volume, meaning increased employment; increased dividend disbursements; 6 per cent better collections than last year; the paucity of failures and decline in foreclosures; the increase in farm income; the increase in electric power production; the maintenance of good railroad car loading figures, and the "change to conservatism" of both the Supreme Court and the Administration.

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of General Motors, predicted that world consumption of motor cars outside the United States would almost equal the 1929 peak, while in the United States the figures would touch 60 per cent of the 1929 peak.

And "Honest Harold" S. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, stated in a Philadelphia speech that protest against the spending of money when spending is needed is not "laissez faire, it is economic sclerosis."

Money Arteries

Capital Now Flowing

In March, Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said:

"The financial log jam has been broken."

He referred to the sharp increase in refinancing issues.

Last week Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, clinched the idea:

"The financial log jam has been broken."

The Secretary referred not only to the refinancing but to the financial future of the Nation.

Secretary Morgenthau is not noted for casual optimism, nor for cheerful speechmaking.

But donning his rose-colored glasses last week, he declared that the country is about to witness the substantial benefits of the breaking of the log jam in finance, outlined a real improvement in the Treasury's condition, with receipts increasing and expenditures diminishing, and said:

"There is no longer any reason why capital should not flow normally into the arteries of business."

At the same time, the Secretary announced the call for redemption on October 15 of the remaining outstanding fourth 4¼ per cent Liberty Loan bonds, totaling about $1,250,000,000.

Secretary Morgenthau said that expenditures for the two-year period ending June 30, next, would be about $2,000,000,000 less than the President's original estimate, predicted that on June 30, 1936, the national debt would be considerably less than the $34,000,000,000 set for that date by the President in his budget message, and pointed out that the annual interest savings on the Liberty Bonds will be $100,000,000.

Eight months after the Roosevelt Administration came to power, the Treasury began refunding the Liberty Bond obligations into new bonds bearing sharply lower rates of interest, staying by the task consistently in an orthodox manner, with its market appreciation so keen-edged that only a small percentage of the bonds called for redemption has had to be redeemed into cash. Thus $8,000,000,000 that was outstanding has been handled so adroitly that there has followed a general lowering of interest rates which is markedly affecting investment markets.

Other financial news featured the ups and downs of the omnibus banking bill in Congress, with the cast of characters including the one-time Virginia publisher, the white-haired "Financial Fireball," Senator Carter Glass, Democrat; the fox-hunting Alabaman, Representative Steagall, Democrat; the President, and Marriner S. Eccles, acting governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

Senator Glass is bitterly opposed to Mr. Eccles, the slim, wiry, black-eyed Mormon banker, and the things he represents, which, roughly, are the Rooseveltian financial beliefs concretely shaped. Mr. Eccles is the man who said he did not fear a $40,000,000,000 public debt if the national income continued to increase, and that is the type of things which most grates on the peppery Virginian.

But the expected fireworks did not develop in Senator Glass' examination of Eccles. The latter was perfectly prepared, and revealed calmly that his qualifications for the post of reserve board governor are high, his escutcheon spotless, his skirts clean of hidden bank stocks and such.

The President did not commit himself, at least for publication, but congressional leaders pushed for adoption of the whole bill.

In the United States, on Wednesday at 11:35 a. m., the "official" call money rate, posted at the money desk of the New York Stock Exchange, was cut one-fourth of 1 per cent, a new low record. Stocks tended lower, anyway, however, despite the ease in money.

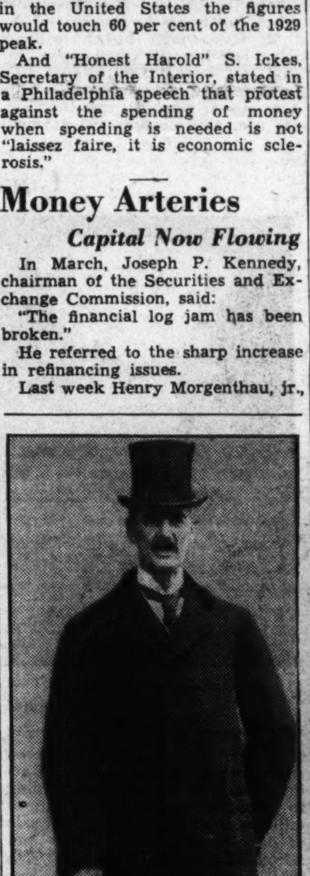
In England, thin-lipped, mustached Neville Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced a "poor man's budget," which reduced taxes in the lower classes slightly and abolished several nuisance taxes. It made no mention of the war debt to the United States, an omission that was quickly pointed out by Labor members.

The budget, hailed by its proponents as a budget for the British version of the "forgotten man," was termed a "vote-catching budget" by many and former Prime Minister David Lloyd George said:

"It does have a sort of general election flavor to it."

Mr. Chamberlain painted recovery as 80 per cent accomplished, restored the remaining half of the salary cuts imposed in 1931 on civil servants, most of whom are teachers, postmen and policemen, and all in all, had devised a scheme which went very well with the jubilee year of King George V.

The gold bloc remained intact, although the steady pressure weakened the currencies somewhat after an early-week recovery.



BRITAIN—*Neville Chamberlain paints a rosy picture.*

News in Bulletins

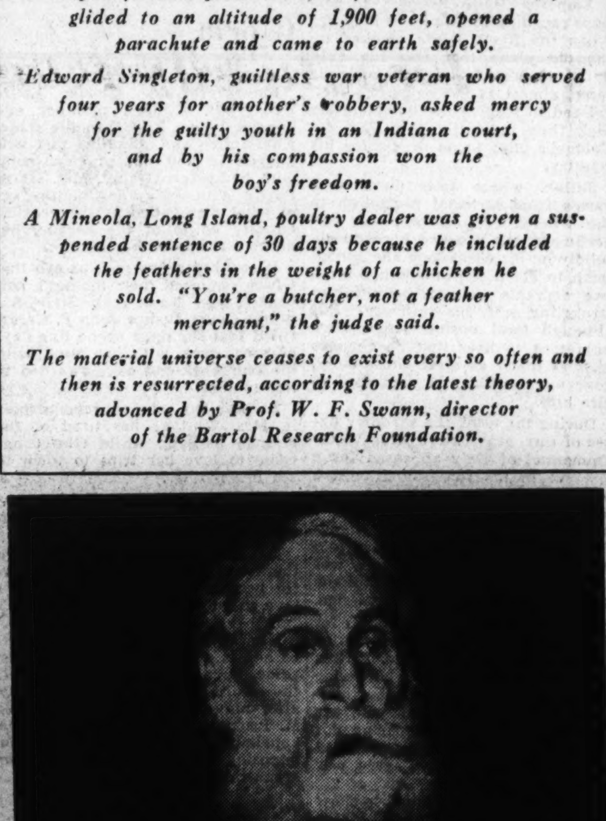
When Amos Kubik, new town crier of Provincetown, Mass., bawled the news of a "blessed event" too loudly in the streets he won a sharp reprimand and a warning from a local judge.

Equipped with bat wings of aluminum, a Soviet flier leaped from a plane at 4,900 feet above Moscow, glided to an altitude of 1,900 feet, opened a parachute and came to earth safely.

Edward Singleton, guiltless war veteran who served four years for another's robbery, asked mercy for the guilty youth in an Indiana court, and by his compassion won the boy's freedom.

A Mineola, Long Island, poultry dealer was given a suspended sentence of 30 days because he included the feathers in the weight of a chicken he sold. "You're a butcher, not a feather merchant," the judge said.

The material universe ceases to exist every so often and then is resurrected, according to the latest theory, advanced by Prof. W. F. Swann, director of the Bartol Research Foundation.



WORLD WAR—*Harvard's Hart declares it is inevitable.*

NRA

A Few Rats in Its Cellar

Two richly contrasting points of view flooded Friday morning's front pages with summaries of the yes and no attitudes of the Nation toward the continuance of the NIRA.

One attitude was that of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who sat, hair slicked down, horn-rimmed glasses perched on his nose, an 88-page manuscript and a microphone before him, his secretary, Frances Robinson, on one side, and his son, Lieut. Kilbourne Johnson, on the other, before the Senate Finance Committee Thursday, pleading for continuance of the organization he helped to found.

The other was the calm and professorial report made by the Brookings Institute, the first independent report on the national recovery act since its passage, and compiled by a member of the Recovery Board itself (Leon C. Marshall) and several former NRA employes. Extremely critical of the whole theory of NRA, the report stated that the NRA has retarded recovery, increased the power of industrial groups, added jobs by spreading work instead of increasing the total amount of work, and attacked the NRA theory of boosting wages and prices to bring recovery.

Gen. Johnson admitted errors in the administration of NRA, but stated forcibly in his growling, sibilant voice as he sat hunched by the microphone that these mistakes were in his own administration of the unit. He said:

"To abandon NRA is like burning your house down to get rid of a few rats in the attic. Clean up NRA, don't destroy it."

He took the major share of NRA's faults on his own shoulders, but said frankly:

"One of the most valid criticisms against the whole New Deal is that it lacked sorely coordination."

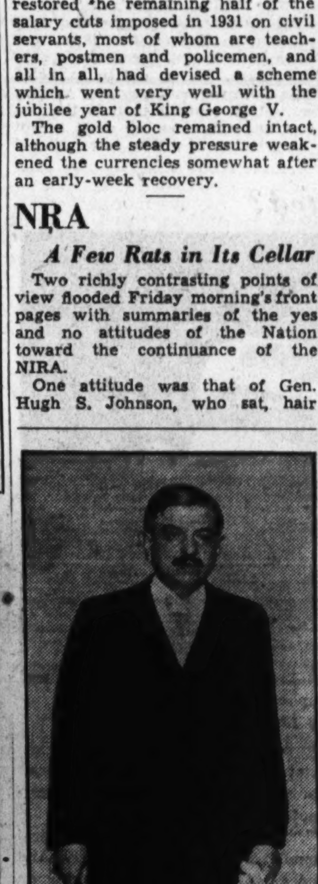
In example he said the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission did not cooperate in a vigorous enforcement of the recovery law.

Contending that the NRA was necessary because the profit system had "broken down like the collapse of an empty shell," Johnson pleaded for continuation on the grounds that without it, only five types of business men could survive:

"The concern with a big war chest and a swollen surplus, the natural monopoly dealers in indispensables, the sweatshops and the ghoul—buyer and operator of bankrupt stocks and assets.

"So let us scrub our infant offspring vigorously, but let us not throw the baby down the drainpipe with the dirty water."

On Saturday night Donald R. Richberg returned the blast of the Bookings Institution, charging them with playing politics in publishing their unfavorable report on the NRA just as hearings ended on the new NIRA, and said: "This is political propaganda in support of the pet theories of a few reactionary economists."



FRANCE—*Premier Laval is on his way to Moscow.*

Hoover Frappe

Republicans Were Frozen

A plumpish, gray gentleman named Herbert Hoover continued to dash about the country last week, endeavoring to gather and assemble the scattered remnants of the Republican Party into a nucleus of a sound organization for next year's political struggle.

Hailed by Republicans of the Hoover group as a modern "Paul Revere," and watched carefully by Postmaster General James A. Farley and Democratic Expert Emil Hurja, the former President has been zigging and zagging across the country getting the promises of constitutionalists to arise, collect, and strike for a Republican New Deal.

He left a trail of proposed regional meetings for this year at which, it was expected, the program for next year's Republican putsch would take form. Eastern seaboard Republicans would assemble in New England, and in Baltimore. Middle-Easterners would gather in Ohio, Middle-Westerners in Kansas City or Chicago, and the Far-West members of the G. O. P. would collect in a California city.

Mr. Hoover would not commit himself as to his own candidacy, and froze completely when asked point-blank about it by a New York reporter.

But many Republicans were not sure they wanted Mr. Hoover as their rallier, let alone as their future standard-bearer, and recognized the dangerously strong position of the pioneer who plows the field well in advance of harvest-time.

One said, brutally, in Washington:

"Who does he think he is—Grover Cleveland?"

Two other Republicans loomed in the political picture—one was William Allen White, the 68-year-old little country editor of the Emporia Gazette in Kansas, veteran spokesman of Mid-West Republicans, and a man who, in his own words, "has often felt the hot breath of the sheriff on my neck."

The other was Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who was reelected president of the National Republican Club in New York. In a biting arraignment of the New Deal, the son of President Theodore Roosevelt charged that the promises of the Franklin Roosevelt regime have proved worthless, that the third year of the depression under the New Deal showed 22,000,000 of people on relief, and that "all we have to show for their schemes is the greatest debt the country ever had, shattered confidence and a Federal Government waterlogged with ward politicians."

After summarizing his scathing appraisal of the New Deal and its leaders, he went into a detailed indictment of both, accusing them of raising the cost of living and lowering the standard of living, of crippling the small business man and fostering monopoly, and charged that the responsibility "rests where all power lies, namely, on the head of the Administration, President Franklin D. Roosevelt."

National Affairs

Honest Ickes

Huey Slap-Damns at Him

The week's Billingsgate high-spot:

Interior Secretary Harold S. Ickes; "Huey Long has halitosis of the intellect."

Senator Huey Long: "Ickes can go slap-damn to hell."

"Honest Harold," as PWA administrator, was much provoked as the week closed. He was joined in his wrath by Emergency Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. The latter's complaint was that States were not co-operating in raising relief funds, which, when supplemented by Federal funds, would provide ample relief. Secretary Ickes was moved to rage by the action of Senator Long in Louisiana, where the Kingfish told his puppet Legislature to create a new board to handle all monies received from the Federal Government.

In serving notice on Long that no PWA money will go to build up the Kingfish's share-the-wealth program, Secretary Ickes said that he was following his quashing of an attempt by Gov. Ely of Massachusetts to set up State control of PWA in 1933.

"I know we're following a damn good precedent," he said, "because I established it myself."

In the meantime Senator Long paced the floor of what Ickes called the "Longislature" and barked orders to his marionette statesmen, shoving through 26 "distatorship" bills which tighten his hold on all funds and powers in Louisiana. A woman who jumped to her feet in the gallery, in protest against these actions, waving an American flag and shouting about free speech, was swiftly thrown out, and the mill ground on.

Huey paused long enough to threaten with impeachment three State Supreme Court justices who have been slow to carry out his wishes, daring to rule against the legality of the "dictatorship" measures, warning them:

"This Legislature will not tolerate such glaring discrepancies of its laws and the people's mandates from these judges."

Then he said:

"If Ickes and the balance of the brain trust hold their breaths until we send for them down here, there'll be several corpses and the country will be better off . . . There's one sovereign State in this Union run by people who don't give a damn about the combination between Stalin and the Nourmahal . . . Tell Ickes I'll slam his ears back from the Senate floor Monday."

By Friday all PWA and FERA funds had been withdrawn from Georgia. Ickes had stated that no more PWA money would be turned over to the State because Gov. Eugene Talmadge had not kept a promise to support legislation validating bonds taken by PWA as security for loans to the State. He said that the Legislature had passed the bill, and that Talmadge had then vetoed it, after promising to sign it. He added that Talmadge refused to explain this action in spite of repeated telegrams and letters.

On Friday Administrator Hopkins moved against Georgia by taking over control of all relief expenditures there.

This made Georgia the fourth State in Hopkins' crack-down on recalcitrant State governments. The others are North Dakota, which came after charges of alleged irregularites last fall; Ohio, where the charge was made that Gov. Martin B. Davey was using relief funds for political purposes, and Louisiana.

Hopkins has insisted that Georgia contribute to relief funds. It has never done so, and the Georgia government has maintained a policy of letting Uncle Sam support needy Georgians. The nine other States which do not contribute State funds are: Alabama, Florida, Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina and South Dakota.

Of Pennsylvania, Hopkins has said:

"The State will not get one thin dime of relief money unless it puts up $5,000,000 a month for its own relief."

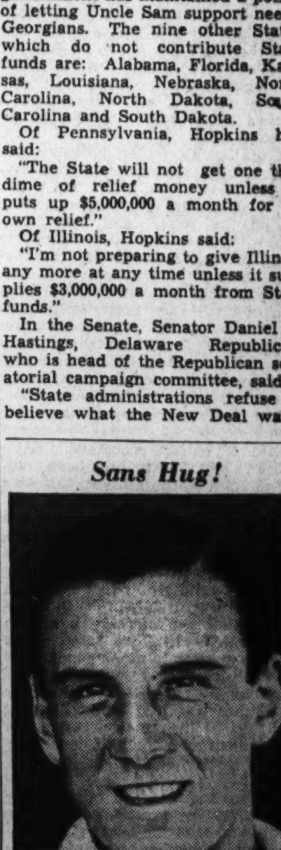
Of Illinois, Hopkins said:

"I'm not preparing to give Illinois any more at any time unless it supplies $3,000,000 a month from State funds."

In the Senate, Senator Daniel O. Hastings, Delaware Republican, who is head of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, said:

"State administrations refuse to believe what the New Deal wants

Sans Hug!



FRED PERRY,
world tennis champ, is no longer fiance of Mary Lawson, actress.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

WOOLWORTH (5-and-10) DONAHUE—
Asked Wendy Barrie if he might wed Dorothy Fell (right).

CHARLES B. HARJES—
His marriage to beautiful Betty Schuster took society by surprise.

them to believe—that President Roosevelt is anointed from on high."

During the week, behind the screens of controversy, the creation of a permanent national planning agency to chart the course for a continuing public works program was reported to be envisaged by President Roosevelt in shaping the $4,880,000,000 work-relief plan. Then $113,661,380 was alloted the States by the FERA for April relief. Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, said 20,000 members of the CCC would be sent to dust-stricken States to broaden the soil-erosion-prevention campaign, and Bureau of Public Roads officials stated that States were ready to go ahead with the grade-crossing elimination program to cost between $100,000,000 and $200,000,000.

Cotton Wail

Only a Smoke Screen

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace was going to speak on "The Philosophy of the New Deal," but he left his manuscript in a bag which he forgot in rushing to catch a northbound train at Boston.

On the train he sat and talked about the AAA program and drew dollar marks absently on the margins of newspapers. Then a "cultured lady with a New England accent, who opposes the cotton-processing tax, got my ear and delayed me."

What with this and that, the Secretary was late for his address at the Institute of Politics in Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Me. With his audience in none too good humor, the Secretary forthwith launched into a direct assault on the foes of the cotton-processing tax, which fell on cold ears. The Secretary was not a success.

He said:

"The protest of New England textile interests against the cotton-processing tax is all smoke screen. This opposition is a cloak of false publicity, and a whining that doesn't do credit to New England ingenuity. The textile manufacturers are crying out against the same sort of protection for the farmers that they have enjoyed for years through the tariff.

"Where is this rugged individualism I've heard so much about?" he asked, remarking on the "flabbiness of the third and fourth generations. The old fellows have gone. This is unworthy of New England."

Laughing at the idea of Japanese competition as a threat to the cotton industry, and suggesting that manufacturers seek new lines of endeavor, he went on:

"The processing tax hasn't injured the textile industry. In fact, I think it may have done just the opposite. For one thing, it has created a market for New England goods in the South. I doubt if the cities realize how parasitical they are. The textile manufacturers are trying to find excuses to close their mills until they can get their surplus out of the way."

The processing tax situation neared a showdown during the week in Washington. New England and Southern textile manufacturers for once had found a common ground of complaint. Early in the week a delegation seeking repeal of the tax was rebuffed pointedly by President Roosevelt, who vigorously upheld the AAA and the tax. But the crisis was not to be delayed, as its extraordinary ramifications throughout the political and economic structure not only make it almost insoluble but of vast consequence.

The South's major industry has been suffering from creeping paralysis since the war. The AAA has made strenuous efforts through the cotton restriction and loan programs, deliberately undertaken, to raise prices. Immediately the foreign market contracted, and this hurt, as that market usually takes half of the United States' total production of cotton. The restriction program has thrown tenant farmers and share croppers off the now idle land and accelerated the destruction of an already impoverished class.

The cotton processing tax now amounts to 4.2 cents on every pound of cotton processed. Altogether, $185,000,000 has been collected from cotton mills in this way and redistributed to farmers participating in the crop-reduction program. The Administration contends that the cost of the tax is passed along to the consumer, thus having negligible effect on the manufacturer, while the industry argues that the increase has been so great as to cut down demand and turn consumers to other goods.

Mr. Roosevelt Friday exhibited some impatience with certain of the textile men's arguments, stating bluntly that the greatest reason for the industry's enfeebled condition is in obsolescence of machinery and methods.

He thus indicated, in relaxing the Administration attitude of defense of the tax, that the loaning of Government money to promote plant efficiency may be an outstanding result of the study of a committee of four, whose appointment to consider the precarious state of the cotton industry he announced Friday.

The Secretaries of State, Agriculture, Labor and Commerce will form the committee to investigate the clamor for a removal of the tax and for exclusion of Japanese imports.

Foreign Affairs

Peace Talk

Made Reporters Mad

Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, is a man who loves panoply and pomp and the pleasant sensation of having all eyes on himself. It is muttered in London that this is the real reason behind his refusal to give up his ministry, at least until after the May jubilee ceremonies in honor of King George V's silver anniversary as ruler of England are over, for he is not a well or a happy man.

Last week he found himself, quite unconsciously, in a position where all eyes were on him, but with a far from favorable gleam in them. In fact, the glaring eyes that stared at the prime minister's silvery head belonged to tired and hungry men.

These were the journalists who had jammed the little town of Stresa for the conference between Mussolini, Pierre Laval and MacDonald to consider the situation brought about by the Third Reich's rearmament.

Sorely tired, afflicted with what they dubbed "conference legs" from long walks over the gravelly paths of Stresa, and without food since an early breakfast, the newspapermen had waited vainly for the release of the final communique. Their one hope of surcease was the dining car on the crowded train, waiting to carry the whole troupe, diplomats, brief case bearers, newsmen and flunkies, to Geneva for the session of the council of the League of Nations. They had reserved seats in the dining car for 8:30 p. m.

Came 8:30 and the rush to the dining car. Politely they were told:

"The entire car has been reserved for Mr. MacDonald."

Through the glass door they watched him, venting their spleen in groans, as he dined at ease with three companions. A few bold spirits pushed through and secured seats. But they could get no food.

After a bit an aid approached them and courteously begged them to withdraw. He mentioned that some one was smoking a pipe which the prime minister found objectionable.

The crowd, too hungry and tired to do anything but stare furiously in the last throes of their hunger, thronged the alleyway to the dining car and settled down to grim waiting.

Ten minutes after the prime minister's dinner had ended, and he had meditatively enjoyed one cigarette, he started another.

The strain was too great. The crowd surged in wildly, a fanatic gleam in every eye. The prime minister gave one startled look and fled by the opposite runway.

From Stresa the crowded train, perhaps the most crowded that ever passed the Swiss border from Italy, moved to Geneva in a few hours, carrying with it the British participants in a conference that had ended as so many conferences have, in complete barrenness.

This was the analysis made by most observers. It was untrue in one respect, if no other. The conference had spawned another one. Decision was made at Stresa to call all Danubian nations into conference in Rome on May 20 to discuss ways of keeping Austria independent.

The other acts and decisions, summed briefly, included:

A German offer to enter an Eastern nonaggression pact, provided she is exempt from any mutual military assistance clause; united support for France's appeal to the League of Nations against Germany's treaty violation in rearming; approval of the principle of an air pact for immediate aerial assistance against an aggressor in Western Europe; approval of Bulgarian, Hungarian and Austrian rearmament to an unannounced degree; and a possible general European conference to follow the Danubian parley and a possible eastern Mediterranean pact linking Italy, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia.

Newspapers in every land summed up the conference with dreary "I told you so's" and turned ever-hopeful eyes to Geneva. There, however, the Stresa denunciation of Germany's repudiation of the Versailles Treaty was sharpened, as 14 nations unanimously adopted a resolution censuring the Reich, with only Denmark abstaining, although Poland hastened to "explain" its vote, in Berlin's Wilhelmstrasse. Then the league members adopted a proposal to form a committee to study the theory of economic and financial "sanctions" against any violator of the treaty.

Adoption of this resolution was distinguished by some embarrassments. Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign commissar, had made a speech earlier which contained the strongest assault upon the German rearmament yet made. When it came time for a vote Litvinov hedged, saying he hesitated to support the resolution unless it were made clear that the proposal for a committee to study sanctions against any treaty violation should be made to apply to any violators on any continent and not merely in Europe.

Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, ruddy-faced and smiling wealthy lawyer, rose to his full height (6 feet 1 inch) and said that the purpose of the council meeting was obvious, and that certain events and a certain conference—meaning Germany's acts and the Stresa meet—had called forth the resolution. He suggested that the council was interested in concrete solutions of concrete problems.

Quoting Shakespeare, he said: "I hope the council will not be 'led astray into shallows and miseries.'"

Blushing red, Litvinov decided it was impossible for him to play the role of "enfant terrible" in the face of the Franco-Italian-British solidarity, withdrew his reservation, and the resolution was passed.

The 14 councilors had leaned forward attentively over the great horseshoe table, in the huge council hall whose glass walls front Lake Geneva, when Pierre Laval, foreign minister of France, had said loudly and clearly:

"Germany's act of the 16th of March must be condemned."

In the United States fan-bearded Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of government emeritus Harvard University, shouted from Cambridge his fears that the United States can not escape the dangers of the next European conflict.

Said he:

"There is no such thing as popular government or any approach to it in any one of those countries (Russia, Italy and Germany). There is no such thing as representation of the people . . . In this imminent crisis—which may break forth in a year and in my judgment can not be postponed beyond 10 years—the three traditional noncontinental powers that count in a readjustment of the world are Britain, which can not stay out of any European war; Japan and the United States.

"The United States' distance of 3,000 miles from Europe and 4,000 miles from Eastern Asia is no protection in the ruthless warfare of the future. It can not be expected that Germany will pay any greater respect to neutrals than in the last war and therefore we must accept the creation of a new international status very unfavorable to neutrals or we must again become belligerents, as in 1917.

"You can not make a political omelet without breaking eggs. And no great power can safely rely on strengthening its shell once the hammer has begun to strike."

After the league's adoption of the resolution, the European future was shrouded in the mists that hang at twilight around the mountain retreat of Adolf Hitler in Berchtesgaden, Bavaria, where he had retired again to study the Reich's likeliest attitude.

Again and again Reichsfuehrer Hitler has pulled triumphant rabbits out of the diplomatic hat during the past months. The question, as yesterday, his forty-sixth birthday arrived, was up to him alone.

In Berlin preparations had gone ahead for the mammoth celebration of the national holiday proclaimed in his honor. As he arrived from Munich Friday night, with his answer in his pocket, the army had polished its last button in preparation for the first national celebration since the World War in which the army has been allowed to take part.

Der Fuehrer's birthday gift to himself, it developed Saturday evening, was merely an indignant protest to the powers represented on the League of Nations Council. He resented what Germans call the "establishment of a new guilt lie."

The German press went right on emphasizing Germany's return to militarism as a cause for celebrating Hitler's birthday, while the League of German Civil Servants raised 1,000,000 marks, which was handed over to Hitler for "ertuechigung," or military purposes. The brown-shirted Storm Troops gave the nation a squadron of army planes.

High spot was Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels' statement as minister of propaganda that:

"The entire nation loves Hitler because it feels safe in his hand like a child in its mother's arms."

Roasted?

BASEBALL FAN—*Photographers caught him eating peanuts during the game.*

Harlem Flier

Arrives in Ethiopia

Harlem's "Flying Fancypants," "Col." Hubert Julian, the "Black Eagle," arrived in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, last week, and stunned the Abyssinian natives with his uniform of lavender trousers, blue coat, with Sam Browne belt, and black boots.

But the "Colonel" was received coolly at the royal palace, a thatched cottage larger than most of the native huts, when he applied for the job of leader of the Ethiopian air forces.

Emperor Haile Selassie I, perhaps recalling the time not long ago when the Black Eagle cracked up the old plane that was the only flying machine in the Ethiopian air force, almost at the emperor's feet, refused to receive the quondam air idol, thus indirectly rejecting the Colonel's offer to do or die for his country.

Julian, whose taste in clothes varies from sartorial perfection to the wildest of uniforms, was not perturbed, but propped his monocle solidly on his cheekbone and sallied forth to get a job of another kind, two servants tagging behind him struggling with his suitcases. But although local business men were impressed to hear that he changes suits as many as three times daily, none were sufficiently impressed to hire him.

During the week the shadowy figure of tiny, gray-haired King Victor Emmanuel of Italy appeared for a moment in the foreground with a decree authorizing mobilization of two additional divisions of Italy's armed forces. The same day a government spokesman in Geneva told the League of Nations that Italy was willing to deal with Ethiopia through a conciliations commission.

Then the ministry of colonies for Italy announced that 75,000 skilled workmen will be sent to Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, bordering Abyssinia, to supplement the thousands already dispatched, who are building roads and preparing for the end of the rainy season next autumn, when, observers agree, war is inevitable.

The Ethiopians continued to show no fear of the heavy Italian mobilization, however. Satisfied with the backing of their Continental friends, (which is taken to mean Germany,) the dark warriors went ahead with their mobilization, with black-bearded Emperor Haile announcing the introduction of obligatory military service for both men and women, during the week. The women will not be trained for actual fighting.

The League of Nations decided to ignore three separate protests from Ethiopia which asked for league assurance that Italian troop movements on the Ethiopian frontier would end. No member of the League's Council would even mention the words "troops" or "military preparations," and the attitude was plainly one of deferring the whole matter until the problem appears on the agenda in its turn, which will be at the May meeting.

He's Calm and Smug!

DUTCH SCHULTZ,
New York racketeer, had an income of $2,000,000 a year.

People

Gloria

Mrs. Whitney Is Tired

Eleven-year-old Gloria Laura Vanderbilt, a much plumper and happier young lady than the somewhat sullen and spindling girl who dodged in and out of courtrooms with her paternal aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney a few months ago in what was hailed as the greatest custody battle of the decade, has decided she loves her mother.

It was but a few months ago that Gloria spurned her mother's advances, and New York State Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew ruled that she must spend five days of each week with her aunt, with the two week-end days awarded to her mother.

As time has gone on, reports have it, Mrs. Whitney has tired of the strange bargain, while Gloria has come to love her trips to town to see her mother.

Her bouncing gayety in high contrast to the sulky attitude she had when she said:

"Mother never took me where there were any playmates," the little heiress now told reporters, "I love to go with mother. It's much fun."

Mrs. Whitney, weary of the child or not, is determined to uphold her pride, for after the 6,000 page brief, the record of appeal, is filed shortly after May 1, she will have Joseph M. Prokauer, former justice of the appellate division and head of an imposing array of lawyers, to argue the trial.

Chef Henri

No More Crepe Suzette!

New York newspaper readers worked up strong individual drools last week in reading accounts of the doings of two chefs, one of whom was happy, the other sad, but both firm in the conviction of the perfection of their cuisines.

The sad one was Henri Charpentier, the inventor of crepes suzettes, which he conceived at the Cafe de Paris in Monte Carlo for the Prince of Wales who became King Edward VII. M. Charpentier was evicted, his cafe shut down, and his 77 employes fired, for a little matter of some $13,825.98 back rent.

It seems that Henri, one of the world's most famous restaurateurs, was approached by a Rockefeller agent, Isaac Frankel, in Paris in 1933 (according to Henri) and offered carte blanche in opening a Parisian-type restaurant in Rockefeller Center, in return for which he was to receive $35,000 a year and one-third of the profit.

"But," said Henri, "in New York it was a different story. It was too late to retreat, however. Instead of space to seat 800, I got space for 80 only. I served but 350 patrons a day, and in one year turned away 40,000. I tried to get them to reduce rent. They would not. During negotiations I stopped paying it."

A constable and six deputies appeared at 4 p. m., one day, ordered service to cease, herded the patrons out, wrapped up the foodstuffs and liquors, turned out the lights, locked the doors and drove off. On that last night Henri had ten parties scheduled, with birthday cakes baked for three of them.

A Dizzier Dean

"Dizzy" hurt his leg at the opening game and had to submit to a session of X-Ray.

Crime

Dutch Schultz

It's Tough Bucks!

Dutch Shultz is not the "snappy dresser" other New York Public Enemies No. 1 have been. He doesn't believe in spending a lot of money for clothing.

"I pay $35 to $50 a suit ready-made; I wear $1.50 shirts, and I've never had to buy a tie. People give them to me. Honest," he grinned.

Dutch grins often, in a nervous quick grimace, as he makes his constant flow of small jokes.

"I've got lots of friends, you see, and one of them even gave me a lot of silk shirts a while back. They were lovely, but I gave them all away. Too expensive, so I gave 'em to my friends."

A curtain rod in the hotel room in Syracuse, N. Y., dropped with a clatter. In one springing movement Shultz was flat to the wall, away from any line of fire that might be directed through a window.

He grinned sheepishly, and a little later concluded the interview with the press, the first the beer baron has ever given, for he has always shied from newspapermen.

But the situation has changed. Dutch Shultz is the nickname that the neighborhood lads gave to Arthur Flegenheimer, son of Jewish parents, born in New York's Yorkville district. His father died when Dutch was 8 years old.

"It was tough bucks, in them days, and it's still tough bucks," he said last week. Shultz is on trial in Federal Court in New York on 4 of an original 11 counts charging him with evading the payment of at least $92,000 income taxes on an income of at least $481,000 during 1929, 1930 and 1931. According to prepared testimony, Shultz made millions from the brewing and sale of beer in pre-Volstead days and estimates range as high as $2,000,000,000 per year.

Hanging

Doomed Man Preached

They had raised the gibbet high above the tall board fence that surrounds the prison yard, so that the crowd that jammed the little town of Smithland, Ky., could watch the man hang.

The crowd had come from Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky, gathering shortly after midnight Friday morning, packing the three cafes, which sold out all their food and drinking beer.

Jocularly they went to watch William Thomas DeBoe die on the high board scaffold, but silent they stayed for an hour, for DeBoe, 22 years old, a confessed robber, after climbing the 13 steps toward the swinging noose, stepped to the edge of the platform and cried:

"Is Mrs. Marjorie Johnson in the crowd?"

Nine times in the soft Kentucky dawn he cried those words, for he was to hang for rape, and he wanted to see his accuser once more.

She stepped forward at last from the now silent crowd, and said:

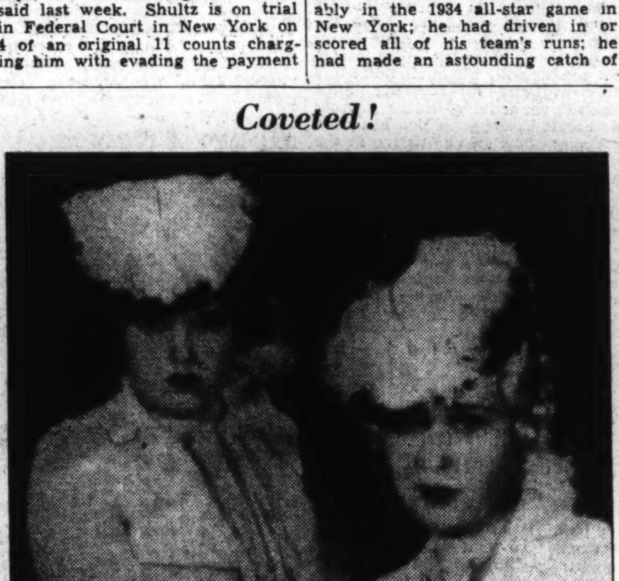
"Here I am!"

"Woman, are you satisfied?" he said calmly, in his quiet Southern drawl.

Then for 59 minutes the condemned young man harangued the still throng on Good Friday. "They are putting me down on the day Christ died . . . I've made peace with God. I've asked him to forgive that woman, to forgive all."

They adjusted the noose at last, the eyes of the spellbound mob on the throat of the young man, and jerked the trap. His body snapped at the end of the eight-feet drop, his neck broken.

Coveted!



GLORIA VANDERBILT—*The poor little rich girl loves her mama best again.*

Sports

Babe's Ball

It Goes on Forever!

The greenswards were frozen; the skies were gray; the wind bit through the customers' coats, and numbed their hands and feet, but none of these chilled the enthusiasm of the Nation's baseball fans nor slowed the zipping legs of the players as the season began with the usual fanfare.

"Get going," gruffed eight umpires in seven cities, and the sports season had started.

One thing was unusual about the opening. Babe Ruth's familar podgy figure, Pavlowa-limbs and wide-nostrilled face were gone from the ranks of the American League's New York Yankees and appeared instead among the ranks of the Boston Braves of the National League.

Then, to the lyrical cries of sports writers starved for poetic expression in a winter thinnish for sports news, to the bellowed enthusiasm of five New England Governors and five Massachusetts mayors, to the applause of his own teammates and the disgruntlement of the New York Giants, the mighty Pachyderm of Pow arose in the fifth inning of the season's opener to blast out a terrific home run, the 724th of his 25-year career, which had carried 430 feet from the plate to win the game.

A hero at the moment of moments was George Herman Ruth last Tuesday, a convincing exponent of the theory that "Life Begins at 40," a refuter of all doubters, critics and cautious minds. The more the sports writers examined his deeds of that day on the diamond, the more powerful their panegyrics. He had slugged his ancient enemy, the left-handed canny Carl Hubbell, the screw-ball southpaw, the man who fanned him most miserably in the 1934 all-star game in New York; he had driven in or scored all of his team's runs; he had made an astounding catch of a viciously hit drive down the foul line along third base by pumping his aged legs into a streaking sprint that enabled him to stab at the ball at the last second.

Ruth dominated the baseball picture throughout. Every first-string baseball writer in New York played traitor to the home-opening team, the Ruthless Yankees, to speed to Boston for the Babe's debut as a National Leaguer. Even the President's attendance at the weather-delayed opening game between the Washington Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics drew less space than Babe Ruth's spectacular goods-delivery in a crisis, for sport fans and managing editors doubtless feel that Presidents come and go, but the Babe goes on forever.

Authorities in the field decided that the Yanks, the champion Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians would make a close pennant race in the American League, with the Boston Red Sox, the Washington Senators and the Athletics fighting for the lower posts and the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns hopelessly be-cellared.

In the National League the consensus was that the New York Giants would tip the St. Louis Cardinals, despite the famous Dean brothers, from the top rung, with the Chicago Cubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates, Babe Ruth and the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers trailing in a bitter struggle, while the Philadelphia Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds were considered in the ruck.

Said the gorgeous Babe of his magnificent home run:

"It was a screwball and so I didn't get hold of it exactly right."

Dizzy Dean, the man who holds the pennant hopes of the St. Louis Cardinals in his right hand, came close to a baseball tragedy in the first inning of the first game when a hot drive from the bat of Freddy Lindstrom, of the Chicago Cubs, crashed into the Dizzy One's left ankle.

A break in the ankle-bone seemed inevitable from the resounding impact, but X-rays revealed no fracture, and the rawboned pitcher was expected to be as good as new shortly.

Baer Fists

Something to Fight a Bout

Sports writers watch preliminary bouts out of the corners of their eyes. Trained to catch the significance of blows unseen by most of the audience, they can follow the course of a bout accurately with occasional almost casual glances, while engaged in the ceaseless friendly bickering that goes on in press boxes.

Thus it was that the sports writers were almost the only ones to see what happened during a preliminary bout before the Primo Carnera-Max Baer championship fight last June 14 in Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl. In the ring, Corn Griffin, a lusty young comer, was punishing a veteran of ten years' fistic battles, the scarred Jersey Jolter, James J. Braddock. Braddock, unable to make headway in the heavyweight ranks, had retired to the steadier pay, although longer hours, of tossing cross-ties about the New York-Pennsylvania docks in Jersey, but had been brought back from his $5-a-day job to fill a preliminary hole against the promising Griffin.

Young Corn had battered Braddock to his heart's content, but was unable to connect with the nerve center that guarantees oblivion, when the Irish Braddock suddenly "brought a ham out of nowhere" and smote Corn mightly on the jaw. The latter dropped cold, the sports writers laughed hilariously, the crowd stopped chatting and arguing over the merits of Baer to stare amazed, and the dazed Braddock's hand was lifted in token of victory.

This preliminary fighter, now a snarling mass of self-assurance, has been selected by the New York State Boxing Commission and the Garden matchmaker, Jimmy Johnston, to fight Max Baer for the heavyweight championship on June 13 in the Garden Bowl—his trip from the bottom rung to the highest fistic opportunity complete in a day less than a year.

The dock-walloper, 28 years old, who accumulated $250,000 in his early pugilistic campaigning and lost it in the depression crash, reached this apex through a combination of circumstances rather than outstanding talent, according to dopesters. They point out that Max Schmeling is the logical opponent for Baer, as Schmeling whipped Steve Hamas in Germany March 10 after Hamas had been considered the No. 1 challenger.

However, Schmeling refuses to fight Baer outside of Germany, and the public is no more ready for a Joe Louis-Baer fight than is Louis, who is said to need more seasoning before he makes a putsch for the title.

Nevertheless, New York fight fans will see more boxing in the six weeks from May 10 to June 25 than for many years. There will be three world's championship fights and another bout of wide popularity.

On May 10, Tony Canzoneri, former champion, and Lou Ambers, leading challenger, will fight for Barney Ross' vacated lightweight throne in the Garden. On May 28 Ross will try to regain the welterweight championship held by Jimmy McLarnin, at the Polo Grounds. On June 13 Baer and Braddock will fight for the heavyweight championship, and on June 25 Joe Louis, the amber-skinned bomber from Detroit, will face ex-champion Primo Carnera at the Yankee Stadium.

Hourglass

Cupid

Shot a Few Good Bolts

Cupid had rather a thin week during the last seven days. No great names were wedded, but on the other hand, neither were there any divorces of top rank. There was nothing to compare with the overload of the week before, when Hermann Goering, right-hand man of the Reich, married Fraulein Emmy Sonnemann, actress.

The engagement of Margaret Fishback, advertising copywriter who developed the light and humorous touch in advertising writing under the tutelage of the astute Kenneth Collins to make advertisements for R. H. Macy & Co. in New York highly worth while reading for the past eight years, to Alberto G. Antolini, chief rug buyer for Macy's, was announced.

In London Mary Lawson, British actress, announced during the week that she had broken off her engagement to Fred Perry, leading amateur tennis player of England, and recognized No. 1 tennis man.

At the end of the week came the surprise marriage of Betty Schuster, daughter of Mrs. Roland Douglas and the late Carl A. Schuster, to Charles Berwind Harjes, of New York City, son of Mrs. Harry Herman Harjes, of Paris, and the late Col. Harjes, banker, who attained fame as senior partner of Morgan, Harjes & Co. in Paris, and was chief liaison officer of the American Expeditionary Force in France during the war, as well as High Commissioner for France of the American Red Cross.

Optimism Disperses Gloom as U. S. Business Rides Out of Depression

An objective resume of affairs throughout the length and breadth of the Nation today shows business and industry more definitely on the mend than they have been since the roseate era that ended in 1929. Gloom mongers are rapidly being routed by those who look for a reasonable degree of prosperity within the immediate future. In this article the overwhelming evidence of recovery has been marshaled and analyzed. It shows production and employment sharply on the up grade. There seems to be no doubt that the U. S. A. has turned the corner of the depression.

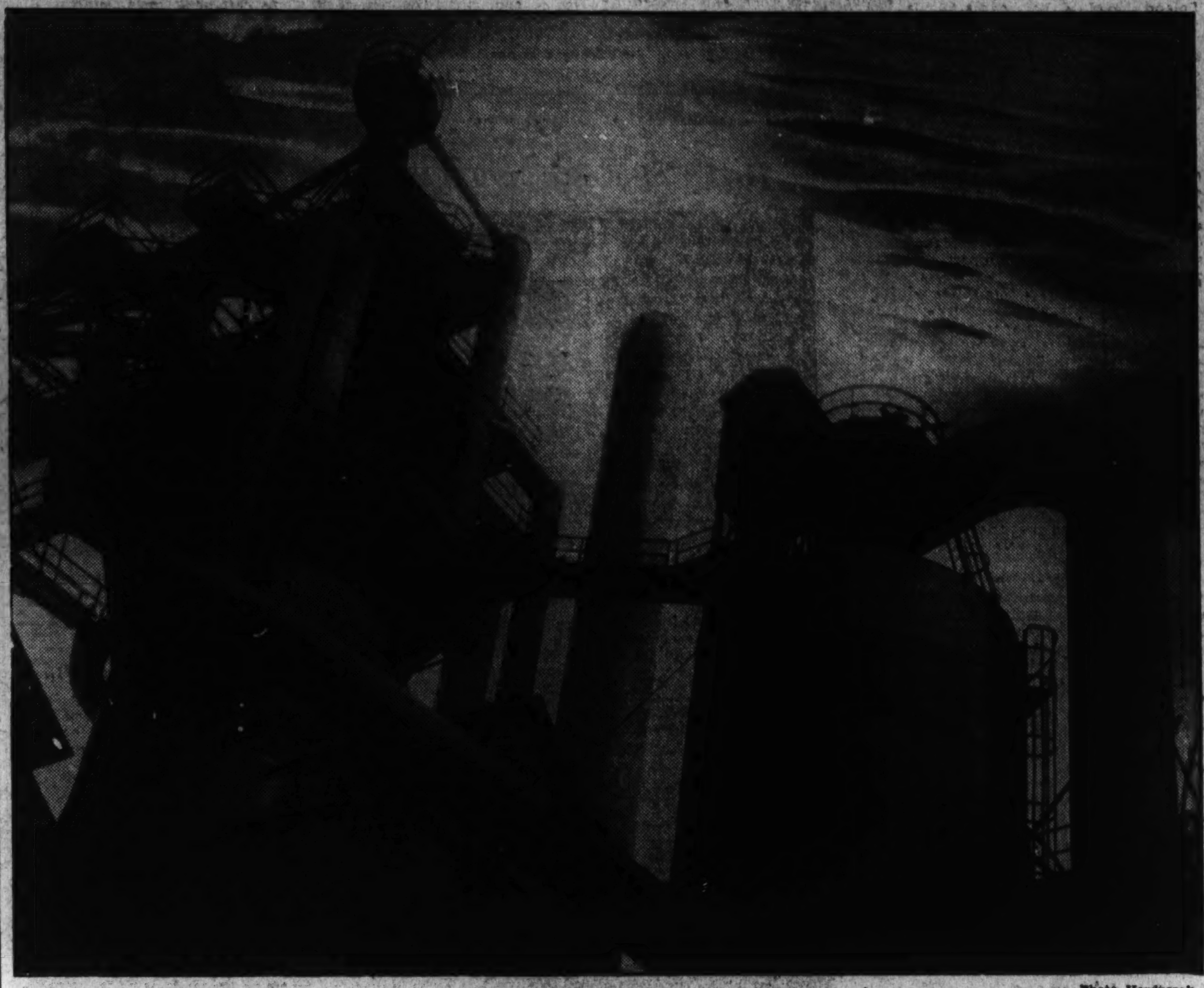


Photo Hordyczak.

With recovery definitely on the way, business men view the future with increasing confidence and expect that great plants like the one shown above, silent tombs of industry since the beginning of the depression, will soon hum with activity. And thousands of railroad cars are being made ready to haul their products.

Wide World Photo.

Many Signs Indicate A Genuine Recovery

Industrial Production Is Increasing, Employment Is on the Upgrade, National Income Shows a Rise of 14% in the Last Year.

By Elliott Thurston.

Is recovery definitely under way? Is the depression over at last?

According to reliable statistical evidences, and in the judgment of many impartial authorities, the answers must be in the affirmative. Then why the current "cult of gloom," the deep pessimism that pervades the lower end of Manhattan?

Clearly, the country has come a long way out of the woods. And if the future is obscure it is at least far brighter than it was in the black days of early 1933. It is not necessary to settle the controversy over whether the New Deal has helped or hindered recovery, to agree that times are genuinely on the mend.

Between the Pollyannas and the Cassandras there is a respectable, trustworthy group of informed and objective observers of the American scene who are persuaded that things are on the upgrade, that the worst is over and that the indigo mood of some of the financial centers is far from justified by the cold facts and the reasonable prospects for the future.

Happy Days Are Almost Here Again.

An impressive array of authoritative testimony can be assembled to support the conclusion that far better if not altogether happy days are just here—not around some remote corner, but much more plainly visible. It is possible, of course, that the New Deal may think up some more reforms and reshapings of the economic order that will delay if they do not frustrate further recovery. But, as one veteran of the Washington scene has put it, the New Dealers, despite their ingenuity, may not be smart enough to think up ways of completely defeating recovery.

Seriously, despite the pending reforms, which are causing new sets of paralyzing chills to run up and down business spines, the New Deal continues to converge, out of necessity, if not from conviction or a charted course, toward policies that will revive private enterprise.

Rational Thinking Gains Ground in Capital.

The net drift is all in that direction, out of both economic and political compulsion. Washington is infested with all shades of economic opinion, but the forces dominant in the New Deal tend increasingly to be the more reasonable, rational administrators and advisers, some of them highly practical men, none of them truly radicals or revolutionists either by intent or inadvertence. Some of them have learned a great deal. Some of them who were rather wild-eyed and tempestuous have grown much tamer and saner under the chastening influence of practical administrative experience. Some linger who are hotheads and extremists, but, for the most part, they filter steadily down to the bottom of the heap.

This is not to say that the New Deal has gotten around to coordinating itself, or to evolving a consistent policy. It is still far from either desirable goal. But the cardinal objective is to get business to revive, however much confusion, cross-purposes, meddling, fresh threats and other "interferences" may often suggest the contrary. And whether because of or in spite of the New Deal, business is certainly better and prospectively better than the calamity howlers and crepe hangers admit.

Harriman Analyzed Situation Fairly.

The vast majority of Washington correspondents would probably agree that the retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Henry I. Harriman, is a fair-minded and a more than ordinarily well-informed and advised observer of the scene. True, some of the hard-shelled group in his organization think he is too New Dealish, but, on the other hand, he is constantly voicing criticisms which sound anything but pro-New Dealish. And it is fair to say that he is trying to view the situation honestly, frankly and intelligently. His estimate of the present state of affairs is, therefore, worth putting in evidence, for the chamber is a vast institution with unusual facilities for assembling information and opinions of business men from all ends of the country. In a recent speech, delivered in Washington, Mr. Harriman undertook to answer questions equivalent to the first two at the beginning of this essay.

"First as to business trends," he said, "The great depression began with the stock market collapse of '29. It reached its depth in this country early in '33. Since then, the trend of business and industry has been slowly but steadily upward. In March '33, the number of the unemployed was between 12 and 13 millions. At the beginning of '34, it was about nine millions, and, on the opening of the present year, about seven millions. This indicates a steady and healthy increase in employment, but it also leaves no doubt of the seriousness of unemployment at the present time.

"The normal income of agriculture is estimated to be about nine billions of dollars: In '32 it fell to less than five billions. It rose half a billion in '33, and more than a billion in '34. This means much to the Nation.

42 of Our 50 Millions Are at Work.

"Again, the returns to investors in the form of dividends substantially increased in 1934. More than 600 corporations increased their dividends in that year, the total increase for the corporations of the country being over $400,000,000. Last year, our exports increased more than 32 per cent and our imports 15 per cent over that of the preceding year. The automobile industry showed a gain of 11 per cent. Other production gains were: cement, 23 per cent; the meat industry, 16 per cent; lead, 15 per cent; zinc, 11 per cent; cigarettes, 10 per cent, and coal, 8 per cent.

"Finally the index number of business activity rose during the year 1934 from 73 to 85."

And at the end of this survey, he added:

"It is often well to review our blessings, as well as our infirmities. We now have 42 millions out of a possible 50 million potential workers actually at work. Our farm income, in two years, has risen from less than five billions to nearly seven billions. The dividends on our investments have markedly increased and the annual pay envelope carries 50 per cent more wages than it did two years ago.

"Again, when we compare our national and other public debts with those of Great Britain, we find reason for thanksgiving. Our Federal debt is approximately $215 per person; that of Great Britain, $833. Again, our total per capita governmental debt, including the obligations of our municipal ties, States and the Federal Government, is about $373, as against a corresponding total of $1,014 for the United Kingdom."

Doubtless some of these statistics could be riddled. For instance, the farmer is not better off if his enhanced income is offset by increased costs of what he has to buy. The worker is not better off if the increase in his pay envelope is offset by the rise in the cost of living. Even so, the whole trend is in the direction of real recovery, and the general showing can not be legitimately challenged.

However, if the head of the Chamber of Commerce is argued down as too liberal-minded, other witnesses can be summoned. Thus, a detached, statistical-minded organization, known as Editorial Research Reports, recently cited these facts and figures in appraising the first two years of the New Deal:

"This period has witnessed a substantial amount of progress from the lowest point of the depression, but normal business activity, much less prosperity, has not been attained. The index of the Federal Reserve Board on industrial activity—manufacturing and mining, based on the 1923-25 average as 100 and adjusted for seasonality—stands at 90 for January, 1935. It was 63 in February, 1933, and 59 in March, 1933, so that according to this guage the nation has come about three-fourths of the way out of the depression.

Recovery Has Reached Two-Thirds Mark.

"The weekly business index of the New York Times—the estimated normal of which (100) roughly corresponds to business activity in the first half of 1930—was 87.1 on February 16, 1935. This figure is more than two-thirds of the way between the low point touched in the middle of March, 1933, and the estimated normal."

"The Roosevelt Administration," added this report, "has been much less successful in relieving unemployment than in increasing industrial production. Figures recently released by the National Emergency Council indicate that 13,597,000 were unemployed in March, 1933, and that the number in December, 1934, was 10,830,000. The indicated increase in employment was only 20 per cent. However, the increase in population during this period accounted for 769,000 of the unemployed at the latter date. If

New Deal Fostering Private Enterprise

Administration Has Wisely Veered Away From Policies Which Caused Commercial Paralysis and Is Acting Conservatively.

this factor be considered, the New Deal has produced jobs for 26 per cent of those unemployed when President Roosevelt took office.

"Moreover, there were probably at least 2,500,000 unemployed when the depression began. If these predepression unemployed or unemployables be omitted, the New Deal may be said to have ended about one-third of the unemployment due to the depression."

The same report cited also the rise in the commodity price index—1926 averaging 100—from 60.2 in March, 1933, to 79.1 in February, 1935. It stands at 79.9 for the week of April 13, the latest available figure.

Or, if these statistics be waved aside, one might turn to the current issue of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle for evidences of actual business. This compendium of statistics has not been noted for pro-New Dealism. Quite the contrary. But in a "commercial epitome," dated April 12, it noted: "There is increasing and cumulative evidence that business is surging ahead at a fairly good pace. Despite unseasonably cold and rainy weather, consumer buying continued unabated. Consumers' needs for Easter, it is believed, will be difficult to fill and the belief is widespread that the spring movement will not reach its peak until some time in May. Industrial activity fell off somewhat, but further gains were made in the output of automobiles. Manufacturers of refrigerators, drugs, chemicals and plumbing and heating supplies advanced their schedules slightly. . . . Wholesale business exceeded expectations. Re-orders were very heavy, and in many cases wholesalers were unable to make immediate shipments. The trend of commodities was generally upward owing to a more optimistic feeling."

Headlines Full Of Hope.

And then, as one skims through this chronicle, the headlines sound anything but gloomy. Here are some samples: "Federal Reserve Board Reports Increase in Department Store Sales from February to March of More Than Estimated Seasonal Amount"; "Business Corporate Earnings During 1934 Reported 52% Above 1933 by New York Federal Reserve Bank;" "Seasonal Gain Noted in New York State Factory Employment from Mid-February to Mid-March—Wage Payments Higher." "General business improvement in the early months of this year," states an article on railroads, "finds its due reflection in the gross earnings of the United States railroads for the month of February."

Another item, on the authority of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, cites that automobile production for the first three weeks of March was at the highest level since the lush year of 1929. It quotes from the Reserve bank's business review as follows:

Tire Industry Keeps Pace With Autos.

"With automobile production up so sharply from 1934, the tire industry, so far as original equipment sales are concerned, showed correspondingly large increases in the opening months of the year. . . . Clothing and shoe factories in this district in the first half of March were operating at unusually high rates. . . . Wholesale trade in February was slightly above the previous year. . . . Employment in this district improved more than seasonally in February; in Ohio it was about 7 per cent above last year at approximately 700 factories. The rise in pay rolls was greater because of the increased number of hours worked per week at many plants and also because of higher wages now in effect at some factories."

Similarly, the review of the Philadelphia Reserve Bank was quoted thus: "Industrial production increased slightly more than usual from January to February. . . . Compared with a year ago industrial output was 4 per cent greater and the total production in the first two months was nearly 7 per cent larger. . . . The value of retail trade sales rose by a larger amount than was expected . . ."

All Manufacturing Reaches Higher Level.

The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco's bulletin was quoted: "Practically all lines of manufacturing for which data are available expanded during February, with activity at a materially higher level than in February, 1934." The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City's summary was cited: "Trade at retail . . . increased by more than the usual seasonal amount from January to February, the February volume exceeding that of February, 1934, by 13.7 per cent, with collections also better. . . . Farmers are encouraged by higher prices and, although crop prospects are only fair, most surpluses have been eliminated and the agricultural outlook for the coming season

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Drama of Peace Versus War Stages Third Act in Geneva

Three Security Schemes Are Result of the Conferences.

By Livingstone Hartley.

The League of Nations Council meeting at Geneva was the third act in the European drama. This drama opened on March 16 with Hitler's denunciation of the armament provisions of the Versailles Treaty. Then followed four rapid scenes at Berlin, Moscow, Warsaw and Prague, with British statesmen holding the center of the stage and seeking to avert the nemesis which threatened. In the second act the dramatis personae was enlarged to the three Western European powers which met in conference at Stresa. Finally, as the curtain rose for the third time, the stage was crowded with a large part of the entire company, the League of Nations Council, meeting around the famous horseshoe table at Geneva.

Last Act Was An Inevitable One.

The third act was both inevitable and necessary. Any path to a real European settlement must go through Geneva, which represents the central factor in present day European relationships. Despite its admitted weaknesses, the League of Nations is today the only permanently functioning international body whose members are bound by its covenant to safeguard peace. Since every European nation is a member of the league, it was essential that the council should meet, in order that Europe as a whole should pass its judgment on the causes and development of the European crisis and seek to enact practical measures to effect its solution.

Ever since March 16 two alternatives have loomed, eventual war or eventual settlement. The last four weeks have witnessed high-pressure efforts by the British, French and Italian governments, both in diplomatic negotiations and in conference, to advance toward the latter alternative. The recent conference and the council have done much to dissipate the darkest clouds, and to revive hope that a European settlement will yet be reached.

The predominant factor in an international settlement is national security. The League of Nations covenant forms today as in 1920 the principal juridical guarantee of European national security. If the obligations of the league covenant were at all times to be carried out faithfully, national security in Europe would be assured since war would be impossible.

The obligations of the covenant, however, have not in the past been carried out faithfully. Aggression has been committed in both Manchuria and the Chaco, but the members of the league have sidestepped the guarantees of Article 10 and the sanctions of Article 16. Their evasion of their obligations may be due to the fact that these articles were primarily designed to meet European conditions; whatever the reason, the European powers have failed to apply the provisions of these articles in Asia and the South American nations are unwilling to apply them in their own continent.

Covenant Obligations Have Not Been Observed.

The practical fact remains that the European powers, as a result of their own attitude toward their covenant obligations, do not consider these obligations sufficient to protect their security. Efforts are now being made to construct additional security machinery—pacts of different kinds—to supplement the league covenant in Europe. These efforts have been organized and directed by the Stresa Conference and the League Council. Viewed as a whole, they may amount to a European regional security guarantee inside the covenant, a guarantee applicable only to the continent it concerns, which will provide an adequate basis for a real European settlement.

The principal security schemes which emerge from Stresa and Geneva are three:

1. The Western European air pact proposed in the Franco-British accord of February 3, which will be open to Germany as well as to Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium, and which has been favorably regarded by Hitler. This pact will fit very easily within the League Covenant, since an aerial attack upon any nation would be a flagrant violation of Article 16. The air pact, with its promise of immediate concerted reprisals against an attacker, may yet prove one of the most practical bulwarks of European peace.

2. Provision for an agreement subsidiary to the covenant which would prevent treaty violations threatening to peace. This agreement would bring into force against any future violator some of the economic and financial sanctions included in Article 16. Such an arrangement might do much to preserve peace in Europe, since economic and financial pressure is far less dangerous than military force and far more likely to be carried out in practice.

This projected agreement might serve an immediate end in preventing any further aggravation of the present European crisis. A large part of Europe is fearful that the Hitler method of creating a fait accompli, by a sudden move, such as that of March 16, might be applied to the demilitarized zone of the Rhineland or to Memel, and might lead directly to war. A practical arrangement for financial and economic concerted action should serve to restrain the German government from using military force in these directions, since Germany's shaky economic structure would be peculiarly vulnerable to joint measures of this nature.

Bilateral Pacts May Prove Aid to Peace.

3. Mutual assistance pacts to bolster up article 15 of the covenant. At first sight such bilateral pacts would seem to be the old military alliances in new garb, but a deeper examination shows that they may second and strengthen the peace machinery of the league in Europe.

The famous "loophole in the covenant," article 15, paragraph 7, provides:

"If the council fails to reach a report which is unanimously agreed to by the members thereof, other than the representatives of one or more of the parties to the dispute, the members of the league reserve to themselves the right to take such action as they shall consider necessary for the maintenance of right and justice."

The practical significance of this provision has been brought out by the events of the last four years. If an attempt had been made to employ the extensive sanctions of article 16 in either Manchuria or the Chaco, unanimity of the council, not counting the parties to the dispute, could not have been obtained, and concerted league action would have come to an end with this provision. It is obvious that a European outbreak might lead to a similar result, failure of the council to secure a unanimous vote on forcible repressive measures against the aggressor.

League Has Fortified the Stand Taken at Stresa.

Mutual Aid Pacts Woul Hit Aggressor.

In such an eventuality, mutual assistance pacts along the lines proposed would enter into force. Their existence, therefore, should serve to discourage any would-be aggressor who could count on a friend at Geneva to paralyze the unanimous action of the council.

It is apparent, then, that the meeting of the council has marked a forward step in the organization of European security. There remains, however, one vital element in the whole security question, the relations between Germany and the former allies. How will these relations be affected by the action of the league council?

The resolution of April 17, sponsored by the three Stresa powers and adopted unanimously by the council, condemns Germany's unilateral violation of the Versailles Treaty. Unquestionably, this action of the league council has already brought about two unfortunate results. It has, in the first place, antagonized the German government and aggravated the friction between it and the Stresa powers. In the second place, it has increased German hostility to the league and may postpone indefinitely the return of Germany to Geneva.

Some observers believe that the

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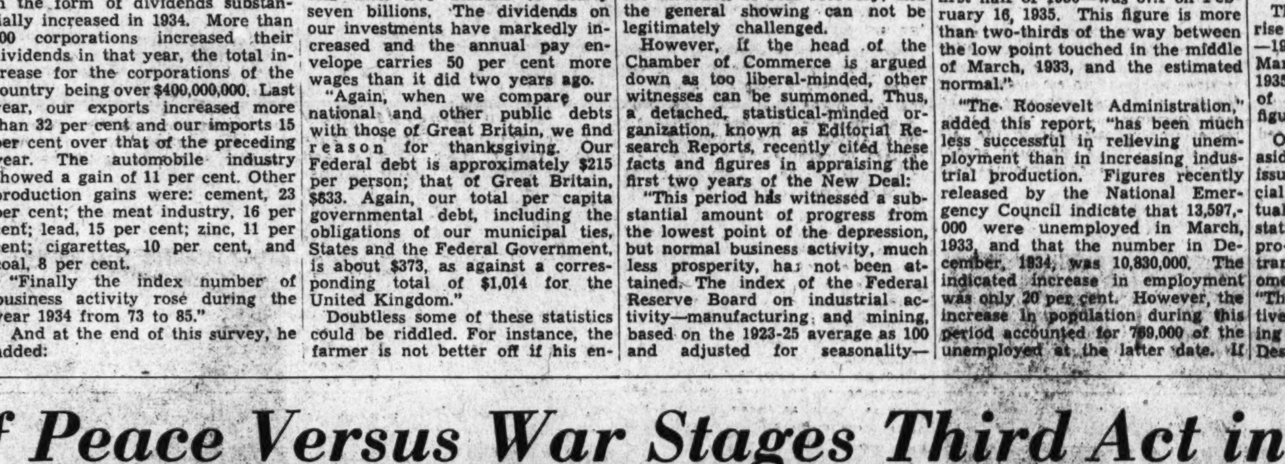
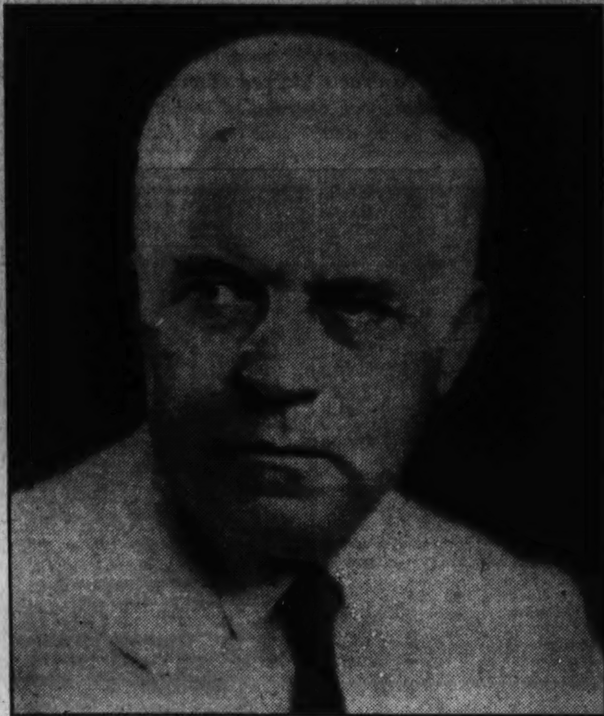


Wide World Photo.

In this great white building at Geneva, the headquarters of the League of Nations, the third act in the drama that threatens the peace of Europe was recently staged as diplomats met around the famous horseshoe table to consider the situation brought about by Germany's action in re-arming. The sessions did much to revive hope that an amicable settlement will be reached.

Uncle Sam Finds a Hornet's Nest of Trouble in the Fair Virgin Isles

Associated Press Photo.



Underwood & Underwood.

Picturesque St. Thomas, principal city of the Virgin Islands, is shown at the left, while at the right is a typical thatched hut like those used by the natives, most of whom live in dire poverty. In the center is Gov. Paul M. Pearson, Republican appointee of President Hoover, whose administration of the islands is to be investigated by a Senate committee that will journey there next month.

Gov. Pearson Target Of Strong Opposition

Political Spoilsmen in Washington and Disgruntled Islanders Have Attacked Him, Though He Has Sought to Improve Conditions.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Once again the sharp clash of political controversy has jarred the quiet, exotic and subtropical grandeur of the Virgin Islands and has seriously interfered with the efforts of the United States to make the natives of that Caribbean dependency a self-supporting, if not a self-governing people.

Again a Senate committee will visit the islands to investigate the cause and effect of the present controversy and to determine whether there should be a change of personnel or policy, or both, in order to carry out more efficiently the general objective which this country has set up for the Virgin Islands.

It is somewhat difficult to get down to the roots of this controversy. In part, it is nothing more than a political feud between discordant elements in the islands, finding sympathetic support in certain political quarters in Washington which look with envious eyes on the Virgin Island patronage.

But it would be a mistake to believe that the present controversy can be dismissed simply as a fight over the spoils of politics. An important aspect of the situation is the personality and temperament of Gov. Paul M. Pearson, the central figure of the controversy and the target for the insular "opposition" and for the Washington spoilsmen.

Island Bought From Denmark in 1917.

Still another aspect is found in the deeply rooted and persistent economic and political problems inherent in the Virgin Islands. For many years before the United States obtained sovereignty over the islands in 1917, they were a problem for Denmark and it is certainly true that during the 18 years the American flag has flown over the islands they have assumed more importance and caused far more trouble than either their economic or political worth would justify.

Nevertheless, this territory constitutes a problem which Uncle Sam can not lightly brush aside. In view of our experience with the islands in the last decade many Americans wonder why this Government bought the islands from Denmark and why efforts from time to time were made to acquire them since 1867.

Former President Woodrow Wilson was moved to pay the Danes $25,000,000 for the Virgin Islands in order that no strong European nation should possess the potentialities of naval power afforded by them. The strategic value of the islands from a naval viewpoint has been greatly exaggerated—the harbor of St. Thomas falling short of its prewar reputation of being "the best in the Caribbean."

Navy Rule Assialed By Political Agitators.

No sooner had the United States taken possession of the islands, with the Navy Department acting as the administrative agency, than this country's troubles with them started. Suffering many years from an economic decadence due to several factors, the islanders expected an immediate prosperity to result from American sovereignity.

Political agitators assailed the Navy rule, crying out that they should have a civilian governor. But for that they had to wait until 1931. In the meanwhile the islands became a constantly increasing drain on the United States taxpayer, while their economic condition became worse.

Congressional grumbling over demands for increased appropriations to take care of the islands became louder as 1930 approached. Demands were made that the islands contribute a greater share of the cost of their upkeep with a view to making the islands eventually self-supporting.

Former President Herbert Hoover assigned Herbert D. Brown, then chief of the former Bureau of Efficiency, to make a detailed study of the problem. Mr. Brown later filed with Congress a comprehensive report, recommending a civilian administration as a substitute for Navy rule and increased appropriations for a few years to place the islands on a sound economic basis in order that they might assume their financial responsibilities.

Mr. Brown proposed that the Government buy and divide into homesteads several of the large estates on the Island of St. Croix, the most populous of the group and the one devoted chiefly to agriculture. His plan contemplated selling these homesteads to agricultural laborers for easy annual installment payments at low interest rates. On such homesteads the people could grow their own food as well as sugar.

Much of the program outlined by Mr. Brown subsequently was adopted under the Roosevelt regime—on an enlarged scale. In fact, the Hoover-Brown-Pearson experiment in the Virgin Islands was a forerunner of the "New Deal." The islands have been called "the guinea pig" for "New Deal" experiments and Gov. Pearson might well be said to have established a "brain trust" before that term was attached to Mr. Roosevelt's advisers.

Pearson Was Made Governor in 1931.

President Hoover in January, 1931, named Mr. Pearson the first civil governor of the islands. The new governor had no experience in public administrative duties. He had no political experience. Many persons then, as now, thought his background badly fitted him for the difficult task before him.

Mr. Pearson came to his new office from Swarthmore College where for 17 years he had been a professor of public speaking. In 1912 he founded and subsequently managed the Swarthmore Chautauqua Association until it fell on evil days after the depression set in. Thus Gov. Pearson's life had been spent in academic circles, far from the hurly-burly of politics.

A considerable part of the present distress in the Virgin Islands traces back to the collapse of the sugar market, as thousands of natives were employed in the cane fields. This picture shows an abandoned sugar mill on one of the islands.

Any lack of background or preparation in the Governor, however, was offset in large part by his enthusiasm for his new post, his idealism and his earnest desire to help the Virgin Islands. He did not regard his appointment as a political plum but as an opportunity for service and it is certain that during the four years he has served in the Virgin Islands he has striven, heart and soul, to carry out his task.

Nevertheless Gov. Pearson at the time of his appointment did not have a full realization of the task before him. Many persons who have visited the islands report that he has antagonized many of the natives and that he has not displayed an aptitude for the job of administering the affairs of some 22,000 persons, chiefly colored, on the verge of destitution. None, however, doubt his sincerity.

Just as the islanders in 1917 believed American sovereignity would immediately end their troubles, so in 1931 they believed that the appointment of a civil governor would mean overnight improvement in their condition. Disillusionment, as before, came quickly and the same leaders and elements which cried out against "Navy rule" agitated for the removal of Gov. Pearson.

On his arrival at St. Thomas, the seat of government in the islands, Gov. Pearson had his program well formulated. It included the establishment of homesteads; diversification of agriculture in order to relieve the suffering caused by adherence to the single crop of sugar; remodeling of the hotel at St. Thomas and other measures to encourage tourist trade and the development of handicrafts by the natives.

Gov. Pearson selected his own staff, drawing heavily on his associates at Swarthmore. He named Boyd J. Brown, Swarthmore graduate and a public accountant, to be government secretary of the islands; Lawrence W. Cramer, a Columbia University teacher to be Lieutenant Governor of St. Croix, and Harry E. Taylor, with some business experience, to be Commissioner of Industry. In addition the governor's staff included a number of others whose task was to bring the more abundant life to the Virgin Islanders.

For instance, there was Ralph M. Dunbar. He had been an associate

Their Economic Value Less Than Supposed

They Are Not So Important a Naval Base as Was Expected When the U. S. Bought Them From Denmark for 25 Millions.

of Gov. Pearson in the Chautauqua venture and went to the Virgin Islands to promote an appreciation of the drama and music. He brought with him a large quantity of costumes, scenery and musical instruments.

The first big event in the Pearson regime was a week of music, during which native performers, coached by Mr. Dunbar, presented Gilbert and Sullivan operas. In a land where people were starving this had a touch of unreality—an opera bouffe. Almost immediately it resulted in ridicule being heaped on the new governor and as the story got back to Washington, officialdom hardly knew what to believe or expect next.

Hoover Called Islands "An Effective Poorhouse."

In the meanwhile, friction developed between Gov. Pearson and Mr. Brown. The later became bitter aganst the new administrator, whom he had previously approved. He contended that Gov. Pearson was inefficient and went so far as to ask Mr. Hoover to remove him. Gov. Pearson's friends contended the trouble started when Mr. Brown tried to exercise the authority of the governor and to make a rubber-stamp out the latter.

Gov. Pearson's troubles piled up thick and fast in those early days, but he tried to press forward with his program, despite a lack of sympathy from President Hoover, who characterized the islands "an effective poorhouse." Meanwhile Mr. Hoover's defeat became certain and it was generally assumed that the incoming Democratic Administration would name a party stalwart to such a lucrative post, paying $8,000 a year. But the party spoilsmen did not reckon on Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

When administration of the islands passed from the Navy to civilians it was lodged in the Interior Department and thus came under the Republican, Mr. Ickes, who has never been impressed by Postmaster General James A Farley's efforts to reward deserving Democrats. Mr. Ickes supported Gov. Pearson and decided to keep him in the service.

The native opposition, spurred on by the newspaper Emancipator, renewed its agitation for Gov. Pearson's removal when it found sympathetic Democratic ears here. The governor was subjected to a steady bombardment of assault, with delegations coming here to accuse him of tyrannical actions; inefficeincy and even worse.

Meanwhile Eli Baer, Baltimore attorney, was named Government attorney of the islands. Shortly after his arrival he started a sweeping investigation into charges of corruption in the administration of public works funds. Likewise there arrived in the Virgin Islands Paul C. Yates, former Washington correspondent, to be an administrative assistant to the governor. He was sympathetic to the Baer investigation.

Ickes Calls Halt To Baer Investigation.

Through the support of Senator Pat Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, the help of Postmaster General Farley and the kindness of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings there was appointed as district judge of the islands T. Webber Wilson, of Mississippi. He likewise was sympathetic to the investigation.

Before Mr. Baer, however, could complete his inquiry, Secretary Ickes intervened, ordering him to cease his activities. Investigators from the PWA were sent to the islands and they reported that all but one of Mr. Baer's 101 charges were baseless. Mr. Baer was ousted, charged with delaying the public works program. It is interesting to note that Mr. Baer owed his appointment to Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, chairman of the Senate Insular Affairs and Territories Committee, which next month will investigate the Virgin Island situation.

Yates' Charges Lead To Senate Inquiries.

Friction developed between Gov. Pearson and Judge Wilson and reached white heat when it was charged the judge insisted on trying a charge of fraud against a PWA employe preferred by Mr. Baer, even though the Baltimorean's successor moved to quash the charge. Judge Wilson, it has been charged in a magazine article given circulation by the Interior Department, acted as judge, jury and prosecutor in this case, finding the defendant guilty.

Mr. Yates resigned after friction developed between him and Gov. Pearson. He contended he resigned his post because he could no longer stand the malfeasance, inefficiency and corruption of the Pearson regime.

Mr. Yates filed with the Congressional Committees on Insular Affairs a long list of charges, which resulted in the passage by the Senate ten days ago of a resolution ordering a thorough investigation of the situation.

The resigned administrative assistant charged that the Pearson regime is inefficient, corrupt, tyrannical and unpopular; that the people have been exploited for the benefit of the rich and the West Indies Co.; that Gov. Pearson has been antagonistic to religious groups, and that efforts have been made to censor, coerce and intimidate the press of the island.

Circulation by the Interior Department of the magazine article charging Judge Wilson with improper conduct brought the situation to a climax. This article described Judge Wilson as the protege of Senator Harrison, the Postmaster General and the Attorney General. It contended that the fre-

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Gen. Wright Captured Last Boche Stronghold in Argonne

His 89th Division Drove Crack German Troops From Stenay.

By Frank H. Rentfrow.

On the black, misty night of November 10, 1918, there was a general crossing of the Meuse by combat elements of the A. E. F. The enemy had established himself in strategic positions on the farther banks, and the forcing of the river was not unattended by bloodshed. Artillery and machinegun fire raked the possible points of incursion. Casualties ran high. But the Yanks crossed as best they could on improvised wobbly bridges, pontoons, and some even swam the bitterly cold water.

When dawn came the doughboys swept against the Boche and tumbled him out of his stronghold. "Elements of the Eighty-ninth Division," Pershing said afterward, "occupied Stenay and established a line on the hill to the north."

Stenay, to the best of my memory and personal knowledge, was the last important town to fall before the American attack. The Germans resisted desperately here, so desperately in fact, that only troops of the best training and highest morale could have succeeded in capturing it. The barricaded streets had to be taken with the bayonet, one by one. But those Eighty-ninth Division doughboys ripped the French defenses up by the roots and trampled them beneath their hobnailed boots. Maj. Gen. William M. Wright, now retired and living in Washington, commanded the Eighty-ninth Division in this final assault.

Wright Father a Cavalry Major.

William Mason Wright was born in Newark, N. J., on September 24, 1863. From his father, a major of the Sixth U. S. Cavalry, the boy inherited his love for the profession of arms. He was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy in July, 1882, and upon his graduation he was sent to Columbus Barracks, Ohio. Here he remained a short time, gathered a contingent of enlisted recruits and journeyed overland with them to Spokane, Wash.

The Northern Pacific had completed its ribbons of steel into Spokane only four years previously. The country was still unsettled. Bootleggers plied their nefarious traffic on the Indian reservations and occasionally a few warriors, stimulated by the firewater, were inspired to break loose. Although he was an infantryman, Lieut. Wright spent a busy year with patrols of cavalry concerned mostly with keeping the dangerous whisky away from the Indians.

In 1886 the Second Infantry was relieved from its duty and sent to Fort Omaha, Nebr. Here the lieutenant remained for three years, when he was ordered to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to the Infantry-Cavalry School. In November, 1891, he completed the course and returned to Fort Omaha. The following month he was promoted to first lieutenant.

Five long, arduous years were passed until September, 1896, when the lieutenant was detached to the Massachusetts Agriculture College as professor of military science and tactics.

America Sympathized With Cuban Revolt.

It was a tense, breathless period. Cuba was in revolt against the tyranny of Spain, and Spain, to break the insurgents, endeavored to starve them into submission. Gen. Valeriano Weyler, commanding the occupying armies, nearly achieved his purpose, but proved to be a boomerang. Sympathies of the American people were aroused. Soldiers of fortune from the United States swarmed to the island to aid Cuba in her fight for liberty. Filibusterers smuggled guns and munitions to the rebels. And when they were caught they waved their American citizenship in the faces of their captors, which in most cases did little good.

War was in the air. Congress clamored for it; the press demanded it. President Cleveland calmly ignored the jingo element. His successor, President McKinley, was less tolerant. He demanded that Spain release American prisoners. This was done, but the breach between the two powers widened. The battleship Maine was ordered to Havana, where it was brought to anchor on January 24. Three weeks later the vessel was blown out of the water, and 266 Americans perished in the disaster.

Two months passed in a hectic period of preparation, and war was declared. Lieut. Wright was immediately ordered to rejoin the Second Infantry, which he did on April 26, 1898. The following day he was detailed as acting regimental adjutant.

American troops were mobilized and concentrated in four camps,

As a young lieutenant in the Spanish-American War and the commander of the Eighty-ninth Division in the World War, Maj. Gen. William M. Wright, above, saw fierce action in both conflicts. He now makes his home in Washington, where he served as executive assistant to the Chief of Staff prior to his retirement in 1922.

Tampa, New Orleans, Mobile and Chickamauga Park. Lieut. Wright's unit was at the latter. Sampson's gunboats were already blockading Cuba. Spanish merchantmen had been captured, and on May 11 five American seamen were killed by gunfire—the first casualties of the war.

The Army marked impatient time in the concentration camps. They were eager to be off, for marines had been landed in Guantanamo on June 10. After one false start the Army embarked on the 14th.

Lieut. Wright, in the meantime, had been detailed to Gen. Bates as aide de camp. This brigade was part of the Second Infantry Division and officially designated as Bates' Independent Brigade. It was made up of the Third and Twentieth Infantry Regiments.

On the morning of June 22 the American forces began their landing at Daiquiri, unopposed, but under observation. Lieut. Wright went ashore with his detachment. That night the soldiers bivouacked in the jungles, and the next morning Wright and some of his fellow officers went over to Siboney to watch the rest of the regiments in their mad scramble to get ashore.

Lieut. Wright Reconnoitered.

At Siboney the troops organized and oriented themselves. Bates' Brigade was held there in reserve while the main body pushed on over the narrow trails toward Santiago. While this advance was being made Lieut. Wright and a handful of scouts reconnoitered as far as Aguadores in front of the hostile lines and returned.

There had been a fight at La Guasimas, a sharp skirmish for the possession of the roads. It flung the Americans back on their heels. Recovering, they drove the Spandiards out of their intrenchments. Lieut. Wright missed this fight, but it was just a milestone on the bloody trail to Santiago.

Bates' Brigade was rushed into the lines on the night of June 30, and Lieut. Wright found plenty of battle on the corpse-strewn slopes of San Juan and El Caney. He never remembered much of the finish, for a week before the fall of Santiago they loaded the lieutenant into the dead wagon and bounced and jostled him back to Siboney. Yellow fever was burning his life out.

After a month's struggle against the illness, Wright was invalided back to the States, rejoining Gen. Bates at New York on August 26, 1898. In the spring of the following year he returned to Cuba to take charge of the civil division, department of Santa Clara. While serving here the lieutenant was promoted to captain. In April, 1899, he rejoined the Second Infantry to command Company F at Sagua La Grande. At the end of the year he was ordered to Powell Barracks as regimental quarter-

Began Colorful Career in Cuba During the Spanish War.

master, where he remained until October 6, 1900.

In the meantime the Philippine Islands were in revolt. American troops were combing the Island of Luzon for the rebellious leader Aguinaldo. The fighting spread from province to province. There were desperate battles in those matted jungles.

In Samar, one of the largest of the group, there was a particularly active insurgent leader. His name was Vincenti Lucban, a short, stocky man, just under 60. He entered the capital city, Catabalogan, with 100 riflemen, flourished the commission of a brigadier general signed by Auginaldo, and announced himself governor of the island. Organizing a Filipino army he issued commissions with reckless generosity. Lucban was one of four sons of a wealthy Luzon family, which may or may not have influenced the patriots of Samar. But whatever it may have been, they flocked to his banners and seriously opposed the American occupation.

Reappointed as Bates' Aide-de-Camp.

Gen. Bates was among the soldiers ordered to Samar. He had taken a liking to Wright and requested that he be appointed as his aide de camp again. The request was approved and Capt. Wright landed in Samar with the others. Columns threaded through the jungles, searching for Lucban. But the wily native and his followers evaded the bulkier commands, filtering past them over invisible trails.

There was a sharp fight at Boromgon, but when the captain and his men hammered their way into town Lucban was gone. They followed, only to be eluded again. Without authentic maps, and with only untrustworthy natives to guide them, the expedition penetrated into the heart of hostile country. Some ambuscades they avoided, and they smashed their way through others. Still pursuing Lucban, Capt. Wright and his men accompanied Gen. Hall's expedition up the Gandara River. For nearly three weeks they clawed and cut their way through the wilderness. Supplies

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Latest Research Uncovers Physiological Explanations of Genius

Genius may be a matter subject to man's control, and a condition which parents can select for their own offspring, according to science's most recent findings. For degrees of mental potentiality are greatly influenced by factors of nutrition, which in turn are largely determined by the foods available at different seasons. Such causes explain the differences in children born in the various seasons of the year, these amazing new findings reveal. And the prodigies abound among those who first see daylight during winter. Most favorable as birth months are January, February and March—and the last of the three is the best of all.

Wide World Photo.

At the age of 6, Shirley Temple is one of the brightest of movie stars with her name in the electric lights from New York to San Francisco, and even points beyond . . . and her salary is only slightly less than that of President Roosevelt.

Another youngster who has soared to the heights of fame at an early age is Yehudi Menuhin, born in January and for several years a celebrated violinist, though he is still only in his 'teens. His younger sister has won the praise of critics by her mastery of the same instrument.

Associated Press Photo.

Ten-year-old Ruth Slenczynski, one of the greatest of modern child prodigies, has amazed musical critics by her remarkable interpretations of Bach, Beethoven and Schubert. She is a protege of Mischa Elman, the world-renowned violin virtuoso.

Birthdate Is Linked To Gifted Mentality

Science Finds That Prenatal Nutrition, Varying With Seasons, Has Important Effects on Type of Individual Produced.

By Frank Zala.

"How to Produce a Genius" may be the title of a scientific treatise if only geneticists, food chemists and humanity will be obliging enough to co-operate with statisticians in the near future. Of course, even the strictest following of the rules won't insure a little genius in every home, but a satisfactory average, if averages are ever satisfying, will be reached over a period of years.

January and February are the most auspicious months for the births of genius. Those happen to be the months of the year most heavily loaded with insanity, too, but since both genius and insanity are abnormalities, and since it is often difficult to draw the distinguishing line, we'll have to overlook the insanity for the moment and concentrate on pure genius.

Naming certain months of the year as favorable to the production of genius smacks unavoidably of astrology. It isn't. Those months have been determined as genius favorers by a more prosaic and far more firm-grounded science, the technique of compiling figures that, with an adequate allowance for variability, do not lie.

Astronomy Gets Some Of the Credit.

Credit must go, in a roundabout way, to astronomy for bringing to light the present discovery, the preponderance of geniuses born in certain periods of the year. Dr. E. E. Free, special lecturer in science at New York University, announced this result of statistical work during a discussion before the Amateur Astronomers Association at the American Museum of Natural History.

Astrology, which still issues its siren call to many listening ears, has attempted to chart human characteristics, both mental and physical, according to the birth months of the individual. Today we know, or rather precise scientific methods of today have taught us, that the art of casting an individual horoscope by means of the positions of stellar bodies at the time of birth is without foundation in fact.

Early astronomy became confused, often inextricably, with astrology when star-gazers of ancient days attempted to apply their findings to human events. Six thousand years ago Sumerian priests laid a basis, incomplete though it was, for forecasting changes of season and even changes of weather during a season by noting the positions and the interactions of the sun, the moon, and the galaxies of stars.

Pagan Priests Showed Amazing Ability.

Those pagan priests were amazingly successful in establishing from their observations, a schedule to correspond with the modern calenaar. Since they had found a relationship between the heavenly bodies and events in nature, such as the imminence of floods or freezing winters, they progressed at a tangent and attempted to link personal histories with the movements of the stars.

Dr. Free says that the Sumerian priests finally were convinced that as such predictions were unsuccessful more often than they were found to be accurate, the priests dropped that angle of their work.

But before the work was dropped the priests had compiled abundant sets of records which attempted to clarify the supposed relationship between personal affairs and the reconditions of the heavens. Those records evidently found their way through portions of the ancient world for astrology has persisted even up to the present when lower courts are continually jailing adept gentlemen whose chief talents are extracting money from women gullible enough to believe that the stars will reveal their future when the aforementioned gentlemen gaze into crystal balls to interpret the messages of the heavens.

Yet there is a very definite relationship between the month of birth and certain charactreistics of human beings. That relationship, Dr. Free points out, is not a matter of astrology, however, and has been established by means of a far less romantic method—the long routine of first achieving and then adding and dividing long columns of figures.

Dr. Free's own statistical research, made by the birth months of several thousand famous men and women whose birth dates are set by the encyclopedia and the reference work, Who's Who, shows that January, February and March own the distinction of the largest number of birthdays of successful persons. August, September and October are above the average in the proportion of geniuses whose birthdays fall within them.

Additional research along similar lines, done by statistical workers widely separated and with no connection with each other's work, show the same results. In Texas a research worker found, in studying a group of geniuses, that while the average percentage for any month of the year is 12 per cent, January proudly claims 24 per cent and February 12 per cent of birthdays of genius.

At the same time Dr. M. Tramer, of Switzerland, has found, in his research among insane asylums of that nation, that persons born in December, January and February are in the most crowded brackets of insanity months.

"This remarkable correspondence is not surprising," says Dr. Free, "because we know that success is determined largely by abnormality. Both success and insanity may show abnormalities in different directions.

Winter-born Persons More Unstable.

"The facts seem to be that people born in the winter season, particularly in January and February, are people who are mentally unstable. People born in May, June and July tend to be mentally normal or stable. This does not mean that because I was born in May I am mentally stable or because you were born in February that you are a genius or insane."

The significance of the probability figures compiled by Dr. Free and other statisticans lies in the probabilities. Allowance must always be made for that fact that the figures arrived at are only averages and, while they definitely show a tendency, are not at all infallible when applied to individuals. Thus the chances for February babies turning out to be overwhelmingly successful are only very good chances and that rule is applicable only to a whole group of babies born in that month, not to a single individual.

Facts Similar In All Species.

Dr. Free believes that geneticists can find no quarrel with his figures just because they determine averages only. From the point of view of the geneticist, certain characteristics are already determined at the union of the two germ cells, male and female, when the single sets of chromosomes from each cell pair off to direct the formation of the new individual. But it is true that geneticists have had grave difficulties in applying their findings to human beings. Since humans are not available as experimental material, and since so many personality traits of humans are difficult to determine or trace, there are obvious difficulties. Physical characteristics, easily observable, present an easier problem and one that can be solved by genetics with little chance of error. The same laws of transmission of characteristics, both physical and mental, apply to all living things, including plants.

Since most experimental work in genetics has been done with drosophila, the fruit-fly, and since drosophila's mentality is something of an open question, there is no great quantity of information on the transmission of personality traits. But there is the law, well established and with no evidence on hand to challenge its veracity, that all heredity is achieved in the same way and limited by the same processes. From this conclusion has sprung a corollary that changes in a species, and individual changes are achieved both by action of the chromosome, the carrier of characteristics, and by environment before and after birth.

Dr. Free states that the predominance of genius born in certain months is probably due to the chemical influence of foods obtainable during those months. He points out that the food supply of the unborn child, scheduled for birth in winter months, is limited because of the season to foods conspicuously deficient in certain vitamins and mineral salts. Climate is another environmental factor not to be neglected in finding the explanation for the high rate of winter-born genius.

In temperate zones of the earth winter sunlight, varying precisely from summer sun, is not even frequent or reachable in anything approaching the sun of summer months. The effect of wintry sunlight, in limited doses, on the mother is inevitably reflected on her baby.

The amount of fresh air in a North American city, let us say, during fall and winter months, is another factor that seems to point to the secret of the high average of particular qualities of winter babies.

Fresh Vegetables Lacking in Winter.

During the latter part of the winter baby's pre-birth history the foods most generally available for the mother are noticeably deficient in fresh vegetables. Smaller amounts of fresh foods are eaten during winter by the average American family. Fruits and vegetables that are preserved by canning or some other process lack a proportion of their natural vitamins and salts because the canning process extracts some of those valuable components.

After the winter baby is born something of the same situation confronts him. Cow's milk during the winter is quite a different thing from cow's milk during the summer months when the animal's grazing provides it with fresh green grass. Cows live on a winter diet of hay and fodder which influence the milk produced.

Summer babies, those who most frequently fall into the stable and rather mediocre classifications of persons, are supplied with large quantities of food rich in mineral salts and vitamins of certain types.

February the Finest Month To Be Born.

Dr. Free feels that, since February is such a good month for producing genius, it would be socially sound to arrange to have a majority of babies born in that month. Of course, there is the chance, almost as good, of falling into the February classification of insane persons. But geneticists will point out that many types of insanity are directly traceable to inheritance and can be eliminated without resorting to planning a birth month. The only problem in eliminating, or breeding out such undesirable qualities is getting a complete family history, an almost impossible matter, as it involves medical histories, including irrefutable facts concerning each member of all families in the conglomerate background of each individual.

If workers in food chemistry will only discover just how the difference in winter foods and the lack of certain elements of diet achieve their undeniable effect on the unborn baby, the February advantage for producing genius can be challenged, as it will be possible to apply February's propitious diet to any month of the year. That, naturally, will eventually upset the existing figures on birthdays of genius, but it will also remove the danger of following genius-producing directions only to wind up in the unfortunate, but also February, group of insane.

Science May Grow Future Plants by Artificial Light

In the near future man may become independent of daylight to grow his fruits and vegetables. So indicate recent researches on the effects of natural and artificial light on the growth and flowering of plants, carried out at the U. S. Department of Agriculture, at the Boyce-Thompson Institute for Plant Research and at many of our leading State universities.

Doubtless, we are told, the day will come when man will grow many of the more valuable plants in windowless greenhouses made of heat insulating material. Light will be supplied not by the sun, but by electric lamps. In this greenhouse of the future the caretaker will be able not only to predict but also to regulate to a day the blooming of any plant.

From the many tests and studies carried out by scientists over the past few years, it has been found that for most plants the time of blooming and speed of growth are controlled primarily by the number of hours of light in each day. Accordingly, by controlling light, heat and humidity, the scientists were able to make bloom, in winter, plants which ordinarily bloom only in the summer. Conversely plants which flower only in the winter were made to bloom in the summer. At the same time the experimenters not only sped up plant growth, but also produced more and larger blooms.

Electricity Supplements Daylight.

Already commercial plant growers have outfitted their greenhouses with electric lights which go on when dusk falls and flood the greenhouse with man-made light. By so supplementing daylight with artificial light they have been able to bring plants into bloom sooner and in many cases increase the number of flowers blooming on a plant. For example, the aster plant gives 86 per cent more blooms per plant and blossoms an inch larger in diameter. And pansies that were given a dose of artificial light in addition to daylight averaged over 13 blossoms per plant, while those that were receiving only daylight came out with an average of only about two blossoms per plant.

As a result of these findings, we, who do our flower raising in the home, may also materially improve the condition of our household plants and even place them in more attractive locations about the house. Heretofore, we have been forced to keep them at the windows in order to get proper light for the plants to thrive, although we know of many locations away from the window where the plants would look much more lovely if they could be made to grow there.

Now we can set them in these places, if we want to. For the scientists have found that by subjecting the plants to several hours of artificial lighting in the evening with and ordinary lamp

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1935 Autogiro Racing Boat Uses Blades But No Motor

Strip a sailboat of its rigging, take the rotor off an autogyro plane, stick it on the mast of the sail-less boat and you have what may probably be the 1935 model racing sailboat—most revolutionary in the history of sailing.

Skimming the water in this wild charger, the only wind-propelled boat in existence that doesn't carry a single rope in its make-up, is packed with thrills, novelty, zest and danger. If you're not inclined to obey the captain's "duck" or "keep your heads down, you landlubbers," you even have a good chance of getting your head chopped off—not by the captain, but by the rotor spinning around 250 times per minute and up.

Strange Craft Is Entirely Motorless.

The brain child of Lieut. Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, Fellow of the British Royal Aeronautical Society, the autogyro boat is entirely motorless, being driven by wind only, which spins its rotor blades round like a windmill. Recently the colonel carried out some hair-raising experiments with it.

Col. Moore-Brabazon always considered sails for navigating boats to be "very out of date," and the idea of using an autogyro on a certain boat he had, instead of the ordinary sail, "has long been a desire of mine."

One day he mentioned the matter to an official of the British Autogyro Co. and found that they had an engineer on their staff, O. Reder by name, who also had the "same desire." Like two excited schoolboys they set to work. First they got hold of a boat known to sailors as the Redwing type which weighs about a ton. On it they installed a 10-foot mast made of duralumin, hard light metal that makes the ribs for dirigibles and big airliners. On top of the mast they fixed the 18-foot long rotor, with blades 1½ feet wide that cleared the deck by only a foot. The boom was rigid with the mast and swung about with the autogyro, since the boat was to be navigated as though the plane of the rotor was a sail.

All set for the first trial, the men sallied out on the Hamble River. The wind was blowing stiffly at about 30 miles per hour. They didn't know what they were in for or how the boat would perform, because this was the first boat of its kind and data as to how it would behave was nonexistent. But the men were game.

"Here goes," cried the colonel as he gave the rotor a spin, like they used to crank propellers in the old days before they put self-starters on airplanes.

The wind immediately caught up the rotor, but as it gained speed the boat began to vibrate as though it would fall to pieces.

Feared Disaster, But Rotor Quieted.

"We thought at the moment that disaster was upon us," reports the colonel in the journal of the society, "but the moment the critical speed was over, the rotor settled down quite quietly and nicely and the mast seemed quite happy."

But things weren't rosy for long. As the men sailed along, manuvering this wild charger of the waves kept them face to face with interesting and new problems, calling for new techniques and procedures in sailing, right on the spot. The rotor would spin in one plane then shift over to another and thereby "set up some alarming vibrations and jars, but after a time we got used to this and did not become so alarmed as we were at first; in fact, we became quite calloused to the astonishing whips arising."

Radio Waves Bounce Back From the Stars

Scientists, Probing the Ionosphere, Discover Their Broadcast Messages Return Millions of Miles From the Sky.

By Harry Goldsmith.

Mysterious hisses from the Milky Way heard in researchers' supersensitive radio sets, strange echoes of wireless signals apparently bouncing back from heavenly bodies, "skipping" of radio waves, and unexpected quirks garbling transoceanic broadcasts have created within recent years a new group of scientists. "Superstratospherists" are mere "landlubbers."

Their field of operations is in the "ionosphere," that region of the sky anywhere from 50 to 200 or more miles above the earth, quite a distance above the stratosphere which lies between approximately 7 and 22 miles up.

In the ionosphere the temperature has tumbled to 270 degrees Fahrenheit below zero and the atmospheric pressure is much less than 1-1,500th of what it is on terra firma. "Ionosphere," this region is called because atoms, molecules and other particles here are electrified, "ionized," say the scientists.

Obviously the superstratospherists can not get up to these lofty heights to interview in person the goings on there. But they have discovered a powerful and keen observer in radio waves which reach this amazing region with ease.

While you are at work during the day, asleep at night; when eclipses blot out the sun and the moon struggles with the tide; when meteors shower the sky and epidemics of sun spots smite the sun—these superstratospherists in laboratories in many lands are watching dials and glowing tubes as they send radio signals into the ionosphere, and record on ingenious devices the tale the radio messengers bring back to earth.

In this way, the superstratospherists have discovered that long distance radio communication would be impossible if the earth were not blanketed with the ionosphere. The S. O. S. of the sinking liner at sea, the broadcasts from far distant lands, your voice as you speak to a friend in London or Bombay via transoceanic phone, the guiding signals directing a pilot lost in the fog—all would be swallowed up in cosmic space did not the ionosphere, acting much like a mirror, reflect the radio waves back to earth to deliver their messages.

No wonder these superstratospherists are eagerly probing the secrets contained in this "radio roof of the world." Already the knowledge gained has led to marvelous improvements in long distance radio communication and broadcasting. The part played by the ionosphere, has been most conspicious since the very beginning of communication without wires.

Began Probing During Radio's Early Days.

In the early days of radio, scientists believed that the wireless waves traveled much like light, radiating in straight lines from the antenna. Under such a conception, wireless communication on earth, they reasoned, would be limited to short distances. The earth curved, didn't it? they said. Therefore, if radio waves traveled in straight lines, they would soon be scooting off the earth. You would, therefore, need very high towers to send them and to catch them, if you would want to transmit a message a hundred or so miles.

But when they found that stations thousands of miles away could be heard, they realized that something was wrong with their theory.

Then began a charting of the strength of wireless signals as the receiver was moved away from the transmitter. Weaker and weaker the signals became, the further the distance between sending station and receiver. At about 90 or 100 miles they disappeared entirely. But then came the strange phenomenon. As you got still farther away from the transmitter the signal reappeared and as distance increased, it came in louder.

Suspected Existence of Radio Ceiling.

What caused this disappearing and reappearing or "skip effect" of the radio waves puzzled the scientists. In America, A. E. Kennelly and in England O. Heaviside were among those who sought a solution. In 1902 the two men suggested that perhaps the radio waves did not travel as heretofore proposed, but that there was a component that sped skyward into the atmosphere where it encountered a conducting region that said "halt" to the waves and compelled them to return to earth. That at least would explain how it was possible for radio waves to get around to the other side of the world.

As for the weakening of the signal you got at first, as the distance from transmitter increased, that was the "ground" wave component of the signals, experiments revealed. In other words, the radio wave signal was composed of a "sky" wave that traveled great distances and a ground wave which was gradually absorbed by the earth. It is on the ground wave that the program is largely carried when you are listening during the daylight hours

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Irish Babies Will Be Born In All-Electric Hospital

Shocking as it may seem, a good proportion of future Irish babies are going to be "all electric babies." Not in the sense that they are going to be delivered by wire or radio, but in the sense that their first contact with life will be in an "all electric hospital," recently completed in Dublin, Ireland, and probably the first of its kind in the world.

It's the National Maternity Hospital, made possible to some extent perhaps by American contributions to the annual sweepstakes, a part of whose intake goes to providing and running hospitals for the inhabitants of the Emerald Isle. There is suspicion that baby bringer stork will like this place so much that he will boost the number of deliveries.

Anyway, in the new hospital, built at a cost of $1,000,000, electricity is king. Coal, fuel oil and gas are taboo. Doctors are located by electrically flashed signal bulbs and told to go where they are wanted. Electricity operates a bacon slicer, a potato peeler, a griddleiiron, all the cooking utensls, urns and the dishwasher. In a panel in the walls of the patients' rooms are electrical sockets into which the doctor may plug his medico-electrical instruments which he uses in treating the patient.

Here also is the switch to light the room, a button to call the nurse and a radio earphone plug so that the patient may listen to her favorite programs.

Even Water Heated By Electricity.

Two immense boilers, which are heated directly by electricity, warm the building by providing 30,000 gallons of hot water that is sent through pipes to radiators in nurses rooms, wards, corridors and offices, as well as to taps, where part of it is used for washing and other purposes.

Electric thermometers show temperatures automatically in various parts of the building on a panel in the boiler room and automatically see that the proper temperature is constantly maintained.

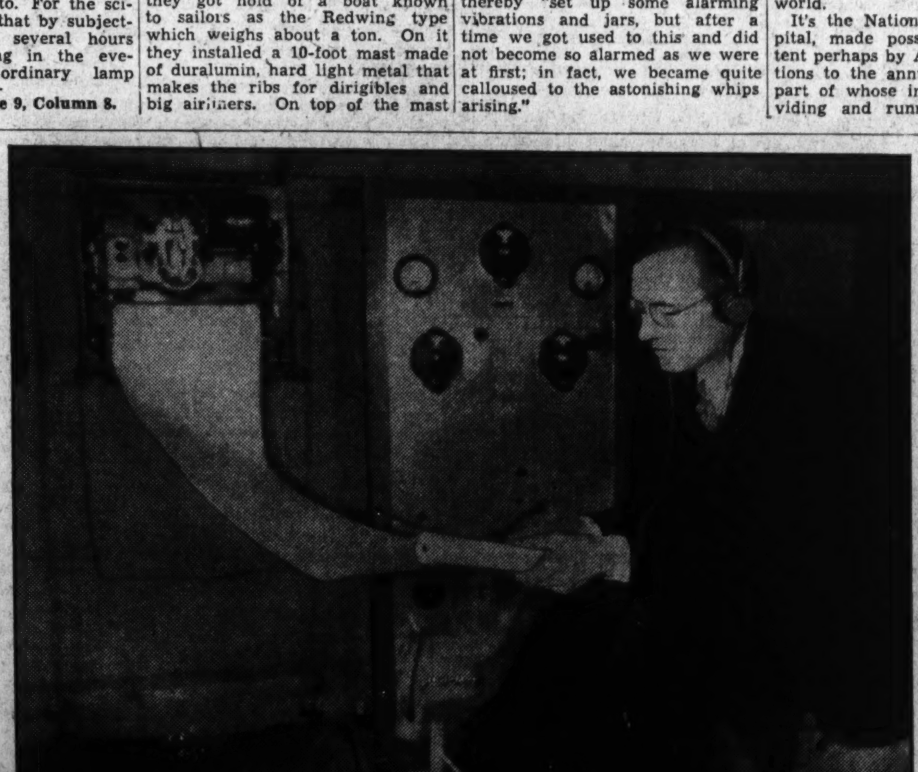
There is even an air-conditioning system with fans operated solely by electricity. The operating room represents the ultra modern in electrical equipment. All the sterilizers are electrically heated.

If anything should go wrong with the regular supply of current which is tapped from the city wires, an emergency system supplied by immense storage batteries automatically switches into operation.

The electricity which the hospital will consume will run into the millions of kilowatts, but paying only 2 pence per kilowatt, the board of directors calculate that in the long run it will be cheaper than the ordinary fuels. The installation has already been instrumental in a large saving in the construction of the building.

There is hardly a gadget that isn't electrically operated.

Dr. Karl G. Jansky, who has been conducting important experiments at Holmdel, N. J., is shown here with one of the strange instruments he uses to detect radio impulses from the Milky Way.



Higher by far than the stratosphere is the ionosphere, that mysterious region from 50 to 200 miles above the earth's surface, which scientists are now probing in efforts to learn more about radio waves.

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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The Social Easter.

Though these be difficult times for application of the eternal Easter Promise to temporal workaday conditions, the difficulty is lessened by recollection that such conditions are indeed temporal. Error is recurrent, but errors do not endure. They are tyrannous, yet mortal. "Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again." Order is the law of the universe and no chaos has as yet prevented the ultimate reestablishment of rhythm.

Were one to regard things only as they are, it might seem as if the stone before the social tomb of man would never be rolled away—as if, indeed, new stones were being continually rolled there. It is not, however, things as they are that mankind regards. Mankind looks always forward to things as they will be.

No stone can entomb the spirit, and, for all the hackneyed misuse of the declaration, hope does spring eternal in the human breast. Hope is sown a physical body, it is raised a spiritual body. It is sown in corruption, it is raised in incorruption. It is forever changing "into something new and strange": into experiment, into action. It is the grown-up, the immortal, expression of the homely old nursery-rhyme to "try, try again."

It is true that we are living in a Machine Age. But the Spirit of Man, which made the Machine, is not enslaved by that which it has as yet failed to master.

Eighty Cents For Health.

Washington as a community spends only 80 cents to protect the health of each inhabitant for an entire year. When this simple fact is revealed, it is not necessary to search for technical explanations of this city's disgraceful health record. Evidence of neglect is sharply emphasized by comparison of this figure with the $2 per capita outlay which medical experts consider the minimum for maintenance of public health in a modern city.

In these circumstances Dr. Ruhland is fully justified in declaring, as he did before the Takoma Park Citizens Association, that the preventable ravages of tuberculosis in the Capital are "a disgrace to the whole Nation." That disease has gained an unusually strong foothold here primarily because of the weakness of the fight against it. The new health officer traces Washington's high death rate directly to slums and lack of medical attention. In both fields the urgent need for remedial measures has long been recognized and is at last bringing action.

Construction of the proposed tuberculosis hospital for adults at Glenn Dale will be a long step forward. Likewise the alley-clearance undertaking has a direct relationship to the fight against this plague. These moves, however, are only prerequisites that should have been provided long ago. To arrest the spread of tuberculosis, as well as other diseases, more adequate medical examinations are essential. Officials must learn more about the incidence of disease in the District before they can successfully cope with it.

Tuberculosis is, of course, only one of the diseases that are causing abnormal sickness and death in Washington. Parents in several school districts have been alarmed during the last winter by an epidemic of scarlet fever. In at least one case a parent-teacher association hired a nurse to arrest spread of this disease because the Health Department's fund for this purpose is too meager to afford adequate protection.

Fortunately Washington now has a public health officer who is determined to end this dangerous disregard of elementals. His campaign for funds and for public cooperation may be a difficult task. But the very fact that an energetic executive is behind the movement gives confidence in its ultimate success.

Excelsior!

Ours is emphatically an Era of Progress. We have rationalized life and manners. We are rationalizing religion.

In the England of the seventeenth century, when the refinements of today were undreamed of, and when fox-hunting, two-bottle parsons directed the souls and shepherded the ethics of the Established Church, men were hanged for stealing sixpence. All the world crowded to the spectacle, the Lord Tomnoddys paying as much as 20 guineas for a comfortable seat.

But today we have sophistication and enlightenment. We are reducing God to a formula, manners to their biologic basis. So today, when a 22-year-old boy, found guilty of rape, is hanged for it in Kentucky, only 1,500 people look on while, from the scaffold, he conducts, with the wretched woman who accused him, a debate upon the question of how much money she would have accepted to withdraw her charge—while he delivers an hour-long discourse reminiscent of the ballads of Tyburn—and while, that finished, he is himself finished at the end of a rope.

We are indeed progressing. Already we may confidently look forward to the time when television will spread such scenes before the humblest fireside.

The Textile Inquiry.

When the recovery act was passed it was realized that the additions to cost made necessary by acceptance of codes of fair competition might necessitate imposition of countervailing import duties upon competing goods. Consequently the President was given extensive power to restrict or forbid the importation of goods entering the country in such quantities or under such conditions as to "render ineffective or seriously to endanger the maintenance of any code or agreement."

It was, of course, incongruous to follow such extraordinarily broad powers of curtailing foreign trade with efforts to expand that trade by a reduction of tariff barriers. However, the domestic recovery policies of the Administration are logically irreconcilable with its professed desire to encourage greater freedom of commercial intercourse. The fact is undeniable. The result is that the Recovery Administration and the State Department are all too likely to work at cross purposes.

Hence, it is not surprising that the President has responded to the agitation in favor of restricting imports of bleached cottons from Japan by ordering the Tariff Commission to determine whether such goods are entering the country in quantities which jeopardize maintenance of the cotton textile code. This investigation should put an end to exaggerated statements about the devastating effects of Japanese competition and at least enable the public to learn the real state of affairs.

Official trade statistics do not indicate that the volume of Japanese imports is great enough to make a very perceptible impression upon the domestic market. On the other hand, imports have been increasing rapidly of late and as they are limited almost exclusively to bleached goods, the effect upon certain competing domestic mills is greater than appears on the basis of superficial inquiry.

However, these matters of fact are questions for experts to weigh and decide. It is the problem of policy that concerns the people of the United States. If the State Department's professed intention to develop our foreign trade by buying from other countries as well as selling to them is to be followed we can not, of course, invoke section 3(e) of the recovery act whenever a particular domestic industry complains of increased competition. In the case of Japan there is grave danger that any action cutting off her exports to this country may operate to our detriment, since Japan is an excellent customer and is at present buying more goods from us than she sells to us.

Reduced purchases of raw silk from Japan have, in fact, converted a merchandise balance once favorable to Japan into a balance which favors the United States. To offset in part the effect of this shift in trade, Japan naturally seeks to find outlets in the United States for other kinds of goods. Such exports have not amounted to large sums, despite the constant clamor that has been raised by advocates of exclusion in this country. Generally speaking, American-Japanese trade is complementary, not competitive.

Unquestionably Japan has the advantage of a heavily depreciated currency and low labor costs, which may result in injury to certain special groups within the United States, particularly those which are inefficient producers. However, the situation is one that could best be handled through voluntary arrangements with Japan which offered assurance against excessive importations without necessitating resort to the drastic tariff provisions of the recovery act.

Such a policy of compromise would minimize the embarrassments created by contradictory tariff policies, although it could not provide a means of escape from recurrent awkward dilemmas.

A Non-Partisan Victory.

The House has approved the social security bill by a majority so overwhelming as to indicate that partisan opposition in this field is non-existent. If there are any doubts on that score, a scrutiny of the character of the dissenting vote should dispel them. The small minority group is not homogeneous, whether judged by party affiliations or by its "right" or "left" wing tendencies.

On the one hand, Representative Wadsworth represents an ultra-conservative opposition element, while Representative McGroarty and Lundeen belong to the disgruntled group advocating extravagant "hand-outs" to the aged and the unemployed. Consequently, it is absurd to hail passage of the House bill as a "striking victory for the Administration." It is primarily an acknowledgment that social legislation providing protection against old age and unemployment is long overdue in the United States.

While the action of the House in rejecting various crack-brained amendments is cause for congratulation, it remains unfortunate that the social security program has been presented to Congress in the form of an omnibus bill. Independent consideration should have been given to the various aspects of the program outlined by the experts whose recommendations have been made the basis for legislative action. There is no legitimate excuse for attempting to "railroad" a complex and comprehensive plan of social insurance through Congress, under conditions which preclude intelligent discussion and reasoned judgment on the merits of its several parts.

The Vermonters.

The protagonist—as the critics have it—of Louis Adamic's latest book, "Grandsons," is one Peter Gale. He is a Czech-German-American with a full love for the breadth and sweep of America. And, much as a convert will delve and probe the ultimates of his new faith, so this man, a comparative newcomer, has delved and probed the significance of his native land. What is America, he asks, and where is it going?

In the course of his search for an answer, he considers for a moment the thin-lipped Anglo-Saxons of Vermont. He remarks the fact that they have lived on their land for two and three centuries with the result that there is a close, "almost mystical," intimacy between them and the soil of their homesteads. But this very closeness, he concludes, sets them apart in the picture of America:

> The Vermont farmers are an island, isolated from the rest of the country, having no relation to the steel workers in Pittsburgh or the orange ranchers of California—and my point is that isolation can't be good for them, nor for Vermont, nor for the U. S. Besides, I think those Vermont farmers are almost an anachronism—stagnant as groups and as individuals—narrow, unvital, and soon to be broken up by the wild, terrible forces operating in the country.

There is nothing startlingly new in this attitude. Sandburg sings of the romance of the stock yards; Pennell turns his deft pencil to the tipples and breakers of the mining town; Gershwin takes the drone and honking of city traffic for his dominant themes. Of more immediate significance, it is the industrialized worker (in which category the organized one-crop farmer may fairly be included) who receives the bulk of attention from the socio-politico-economists who are assigned to the task of snubbing the run of the depression. And, be it said, there are many good reasons for the country to think and act in terms of its "steel workers in Pittsburgh."

But it is a mistake to deduct that the Vermont farmer is thus to be totally disregarded in any estimate of the country. Stagnant, in the sense of immobile, though he be, nevertheless he supplies a not unappreciable heft to the texture of America. To be sure, they are not all Vermonters, in the strict sense of the word. Some live in Wisconsin and pack down their sauerkraut; others rip Chincoteagues from the waters off Maryland; in Kentucky they grow palm-like tobacco and farther West they raise hogs; in Texas they are ranchers, while New York has its dairymen; and it's apples in Oregon, sheep out in Utah and hominy in Tennessee. Blue-overalled, brown-fisted with a squint from long years in the sun—they present an imposing front to whatever "wild, terrible forces" may rage. Reserved, independent, self-reliant, they're all Peter Gale's anachronistic Vermonters, except, of course, for the slight matter of accent.

"Charity Brings Al Smith and Herbert Hoover Together."—Headline. On the part of which one of them?

A number of States recently have outlawed "heart balm" suits. Lawmakers are learning that a keen sense of touch is not symptomatic of a broken heart.

A woman on relief who spent $4.10 of her first $7 allowance for a canary was placed under arrest. And yet many go unpunished who spend their allowances on a lark.

A Waltham, Mass., barber shop is offering free an ice cream cone with each haircut.—Press report. This item is reproduced for the information of those who like to eat ice cream while their hair is being cut.

Judge Ben Lindsey says our grandparents were happier than we are. This is probably true. They didn't have as many possessions as we do, but on the other hand there were not nearly so many things they wanted and couldn't get.

A Butter Shortage.

From the Hartford Daily Courant.

Chicago markets on Friday reported that the stock of butter was the smallest ever recorded and the price soared, an interesting fact being that the lower grades showed the most strength—that is, financially—the result being that all grades were around the same price. Trade reports indicated that the warehouses of the city had only 170,000 pounds in stock, while one year ago at this time they held 3,600,000 pounds. Apparently the merchants were calling for a 1935 Jael who "brought forth butter in a lordly dish."

We take it that in the greater part of New England there are now few farmers who once weekly carried a few pounds of butter from their homes to the village store and exchanged it for its value in sugar, green tea or codfish. To have told them that the market was alarmed because a Western city had a stock of a little less than 200,000 pounds in its warehouses would have set them to wondering what had happened in a city that recently suffered from a great conflagration. They would have asked where and how the butter was stored, how long it would remain edible and, above all, where were the multitudes which would buy it before age rendered it unfit for use.

One doubts if the alleged shortage will alarm dealers or consumers now that the news has become public property. Creameries throughout a vast area will get in touch with Chicago wholesalers and shipments will be hurried to the dealers until the market will report that the wholesalers are overstocked and further shipments will be discouraged.

From The Christian Science Monitor.

Not Helping Him Any.

During the temporary absence of Mr. Elderman, The Post's cartoonist, a symposium of editorial reaction to current national and foreign affairs will be published from day to day in this space. The reprinted drawings will not necessarily represent our own viewpoint, but are selected as reflections of considered opinions on the passing scene. The editors of The Post wish to make full acknowledgment of the courtesy of their contemporaries in granting permission for this procedure.

Lobbying In Lace

". . . how d'you do, Mrs. Umph. So nice of you, so nice . . ."

If I smell another gardenia I shall faint. And it won't be any neat little faint at that. I shall take great pride in spreading myself over as much territory as possible and trust to luck that these darned chiffon godets will do their part. I'm paying Will's hard-earned money to this hotel for service and I'm going to get it in a big way. It will take six bellboys to pick me up, I figure. What is this, anyway, a reception for the D. A. R.'s or a convention of florists' wives? Don't bring me posies, when it's voters that I need . . . Oh, dear, what is that orchestra playing now?

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". . . Oh, thank you, my dear, you look very sweet yourself . . ."

Very sweet, indeed, just like an old-fashioned garden on a spree. Oh dear, I wish I'd worn my beige lace . . . I wonder which came first, lace or the D. A. R.'s.

I am going to make Will come with me to Washington next year, because if he did not want to listen to the speeches, he could always drink punch. He says when we ladies get together every spring, it makes the Revolutionary War look like a sham battle. Maybe 60 years from now there will be an organization of women who can claim to be direct descendants of those who fought in the wars of Constitution Hall.

But I think men have the wrong idea about politics. It is really all very simple if you're dressed appropriately and do not have to worry about how you look. It is very hard to keep your mind on all the harm that the Reds are doing when you have a feeling that your slip is showing.

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". . . so pleasant to see you again, Mrs.—er, er, er . . ."

Which reminds me, hasn't she been down this line at least twice before? I think I'll ask her what's the big idea. I'll say, "My dear Mrs. What-ever-your-name-is, what's the big idea?"

But she wouldn't hear me. Nobody ever hears what anybody says in receiving line. I think I'll quote a couple of lines of Frankie and Johnny. That would show them all that life begins at 56. Why didn't I wear my beige lace . . .?

This is all so inspiring. I wish Will could see me now. I feel like Godiva or Joan of Arc or whoever it was that had all those men following her into battle. Though Will says I look terrible in riding breeches.

And all those sweet pages in white simply exude character. Especially that one over there in the corner. I wonder where she got that dress. It would be a little big on Mary, but with a tuck here and there . . . although Mary is my daughter and I would not have her any different, the trouble with her is that she believes character is something a girl should save for her family. She says character is all right if a girl has a beautiful figure, but that men do not like too much of it in a plain woman.

I do not think I am overly critical, but it does seem to me Mrs. Whosit's dress is cut a little too, well, a little too . . . But maybe that is what she means when she says she is a Liberal.

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". . . How are you, Mrs. Smith? And how's your old man?"

There! I said it! I knew I would sooner or later. I am probably the first woman who ever said what she really thought in a receiving line. I should be asked to indorse a tooth paste on the strength of that. Or maybe have my picture made stepping into a Packard. And then I could afford that silver fox and Mary could have . . . Oh dear, I wish I could send a wire to Mary and tell her to refer all reporters to me.

I knew it. Mrs. Smith didn't even hear me. What's the use?

What is that orchestra playing? Something about an isle and romance and boop a doop. I can't wait to get home and ask Mary what the rest of the words are. Let's see, "It was on the Isle . . ." Oh dear, this is just the sort of thing that drives me mad. I probably won't be able to sleep a wink tonight. I wonder if it would be unethical for me to step out of line and ask that moustached violinist.

Will says that one of the reasons he asked me to marry him was because I always manage to keep my mind on higher things, no matter what happens. But for the life of me, I can't even remember now which one of my ancestors fought in the Revolution. I've just got to find out the name of that piece . . .

* * * *

". . . How do you do, Mrs. Er, er, er . . . Do you by any chance know what the orchestra is playing now? Oh, you don't? Thank you just the same . . ."

Well, I suppose that's a vote I lost. At least the orchestra is one thing I am going to control when I'm elected. I shall have every piece announced and then when they play "The Isle of Capri" . . . That's it! Whew, now I really know what suspense is!

And then Will says it's all just child's play. Why, men haven't any idea what we women go through with at these conventions . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Singing For Supper.

WE were sitting around the big log fire in the hotel, talking of this and that, and one thing led to another. Casual Smith said he thought Harry Hopkins was a shade funnier than Will Rogers because Harry's gags were spontaneous. Nobody could possibly plan them beforehand. They jes' nachally busted out. And then Mrs. Arabella Mixing spoke of the singing school.

"Judge," she said, "did you know we were going in for eurythmy?"

"I don't even know what it is, Arabella," said the judge.

"Well, in this case it is group singing," explained Mrs. Mixing. "It is for the unemployed. Instead of whistling for a job they'll sing a bit."

"Are you going to be the instructor, Arabella?" asked the judge.

Mrs. Mixing laughed. "I haven't been asked," she confessed, "which is perhaps fortunate, for I am like that other old lady who only knew two tunes and was never quite sure whether the band was playing 'God Save the Weasel' or 'Pop Goes the Queen.'"

They gave Mrs. Mixing a round of applause as she departed.

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"I suppose there is no reason why professional people should not be provided with jobs as well as day laborers," remarked the doctor, thoughtfully. "They get just as hungry, suffer as many privations, and are just as deserving. But I am not at all sure that this is the right way to help them. I think of the story told of old Stephen Girard. He paid a man a day's wages for moving several loads of brick from one spot to another. But when the next day he told the man to move them back again, the man told him to go to hell, and I don't blame him. I tell you, gentlemen, to force a man to do useless labor does not help him to keep his self-respect; it insults his intelligence. It would be better to use the dole at once and have done with it."

"And why should it be a dole?" demanded Casual Smith. "Why not a little accommodation loan without security and without interest? It would still be the dole in size, but the dole with the stigma removed Most men would repay gladly."

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"There is another angle," the Squire put in. "I wanted a man for a couple of days and I knew the man I wanted. He's been on the relief for some time and he kind of figured he'd be better off if he didn't work for just a couple of days. "Maybe it would have disturbed the bookkeeping at the relief office; maybe it was pure laziness; I dunno; he didn't use to be lazy. But I'm dead sure that if he had known he was expected to pay back what he got from the relief he'd have been glad to get the work."

Here the Major, who hadn't said a word, laughed sardonically. "We are all taking it for granted," he said, "that teaching music will serve no useful purpose. But it will. It will help to perpetuate the New Deal. People will not learn for nothing, of course. The next step will be to pay the pupils a dollar an hour. After which poets will be paid to write poems of praise. There will be New Deal marching and singing clubs in the next campaign. There's a fancy name for it which I can't just remember—croon boggles, isn't it! —something about crooners, I think—but anyhow, my guess is that pretty soon the rule will be, 'You can't expect relief unless you learn to sing.'" G. A.

The American And His Court

THERE are those who had hoped that the new United States Supreme Court Building would be a climactic representation of American ideas, social ideals and artistic judgment. There is found, instead, the fanfare of paganism. The dominant motif is imperialist; the undertone is aristocratic. Throughout the exquisite marble ensemble, there is hardly a single democratic note.

The brow of the temple-head is not given the diadem of solemn words proclaiming the sacred nature of the court. This inscription is upraised at the back above a narrow street where few will read the sublime assurance of the declaration: "Justice The Guardian of Liberty."

Could there have been a misapprehension that those vital words which seem to shout from their obscure position would have been displeasing to Congress?

In the place of that most significant statement, that eloquent definition of the court, above the entrance is the near-obsolete phrase, liable of endless interpretations that suggests also the bid of a business house for patronage: "Equal Justice Under Law."

Who are competitors? Congress? The Executive? The Department of Justice?

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Accompany average American around the building.

At the entrance to the court's purlieu, he must endure the scrutiny of the Fates—those dread, capricious, arbitrary Furies once conceived of as superior to the gods. Athens, patroness of the state, set them aside when the Supreme Court of Attica was founded. What can the Supreme Court mean by this symbol? Do the Fates represent the Executive, the Legislative and the Judicial?

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Man naturally lifts up his eye. The visitor does so and beholds looking down upon him—two from the walls of each facade—ancient faces. Who might they be?

First there is Abraham. No? Oh, Mohammed! No? Ask at the door. Hammurabi, lawgiver of Babylon, faces the lawmakers of America. At the opposite side, same front,' is Moses. They are the legislative Siamese twins of antiquity. In a wondering reverie the visitor considers those succeeding: Plato and Aristotle; Demosthenes and Cicero; Julian and Gaius.

Moses is rightly there. Hammurabi is not. On his place should be either an individual representing American civilization; or perhaps St. Paul, who achieved more for enlightened legislation, for the advancement of man's rights and recognition of man's dignity, than all possible Hammurabis could do.

Plato and Aristotle are living in American thought and did compose high ideas of politics and state. Demosthenes and Cicero, however, usurp the places of their betters. Eloquence, even unsupported reason, can not save a state.

As for Julian and Gaius, the visitor is puzzled, and no wonder, for even the Century Dictionary of proper names and the Encyclopedia Brittanica know not the Italian cardinal who, though a professor of jurisprudence at Padua, opposed the Hussites and was employed by the Vatican to stir up a revolt among the Hungarians. Gaius ought, following the chronological idea, to have preceded Julian. No man knows when or where he was born, where he lived nor even his full name. He wrote on law, supposedly in a colony, and was included by Valentinian among five jurists whose writings were to be respected in the courts.

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Anyone might substitute in his mind individuals to his better liking for Demosthenes, Cicero, Julian and Gaius. Average Americans think tentatively and spontaneously of Thomas Jefferson who wrote, and John Adams who assisted in the construction of, the Constitution. George Washington would seem to have a right to recognition superior to the King of Babylon's; and Daniel Webster, the Constitution's defender, to Demosthenes.

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Average American's thoughts turn to the architecture. "Repose and classic dignity" were aspired to—and perfectly attained—by the Greeks who, rejecting the merely spectacular, employed only the forms their unerring judgment approved.

There are two orders of architecture the Greeks accepted and one rejected. The Supreme Court selected the order the Greek mind condemned. *Post facto* judgment has variously regarded the three orders and several generations ago described them thus: Doric, democratic; Ionian, aristocratic; Corinthian, imperial.

Barnum had the Corinthian, the gaudy idea, and imposed it on the sober-minded Americans. Only the Romans, expressing their desire for display, espoused the Corinthian in early days. Can it be that the Roman imperial spirit must be regarded as the spiritual expression of the United States?

On each Corinthian capital is an eagle, which seems to cease being in that setting the emblem of America and to echo imperial Rome. The lions around the edges of the roof may be simply a conceit of the artist or they may be the symbol of the lawyers as the *lion sejant* certainly is.

Weary, we turn to the Folger Shakespeare Library across the street. There Puck, kneeling towards the Supreme Court with head averted and hands saucily upraised, is exclaiming: "What fooles these mortals be." E. C.

Paris Forgets Its Diplomacies To Stage Magnificent Pageant

Notre Dame Cathedral To Become Stage For "Mystery."

Season Of Gala Fetes Opens Next Month For Visitors.

By Andre Vulliet.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

BRUSHING aside war fears, economic distress and other such scarecrows, Paris, the birthplace of social life and refined pleasures, is getting ready to prove that its qualification of "Ville Lumiere," the luminary of the world, is as good as ever.

An elaborate program of festivities, with something big scheduled for nearly every night and day, will mark this year's Paris season which will officially open on May 26 and last through July 7.

Forgetting the present worries, the climax will come in the form of a plunge in the past when, for the first time in 400 years, the eight-century-old Notre Dame Cathedral again becomes the center, the setting and the soul of a huge Middle Age performance featuring the Almighty, the devil and the Paris population.

Awakened by the tremendous touristic gains achieved in recent years by London and Rome and spurred by the prospect of the additional allurement London will soon offer during the king's jubilee, the French capital seems well determined to do itself proud this coming season, holding its own with other European capitals.

Unable to compete with them in the fields of local color, secular traditions and popular manifestations, Paris will fight its battle on its own ground, that of elegance and refined achievements.

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OPENING with a vivid display of pageantry in honor of Joan of Arc, at Compiegnes, near Paris, the Paris season will proceed with gala theatrical shows, stately dinners and dances, sporting events and daily horse races with their beautiful parade of feminine fashion.

But above all, the French capital is pinning its hopes of success on four big items meant to be the drawing cards of this coming season. They include breath-taking night fetes among flood-lit trees and lawns, the greatest single exhibition of Italian art ever held outside of Italy, a reconstitution of the queer old village of Montmartre and the medieval performance of a Passion Play before Notre Dame Cathedral.

A sincere attempt will be made to recapture the faith, color and grandeur of the Middle Ages when 20,000 spectators gather on the cathedral close to attend "The Mystery of the Passion," written in 1452 by Arnold Greban. Despite the similarity of the subject, this will have very little in common with the "Passion Play" of Oberammergau, in Germany. The latter is a grandiose resuscitation of the Passion. The former is to be an accurate medieval reconstitution, the play, costumes and all, being given exactly in the same setting and with the same background, the majestic cathedral, as 500 years ago.

To have an idea of how the theatrical art of those by-gone centuries was born in religion, one must try to visualize the atmosphere of intense faith in which it was staged and the purpose which it served. Those performances were a sort of complement of religious ceremonies and the spectators who attended them were in a disposition of which there is no equivalent today.

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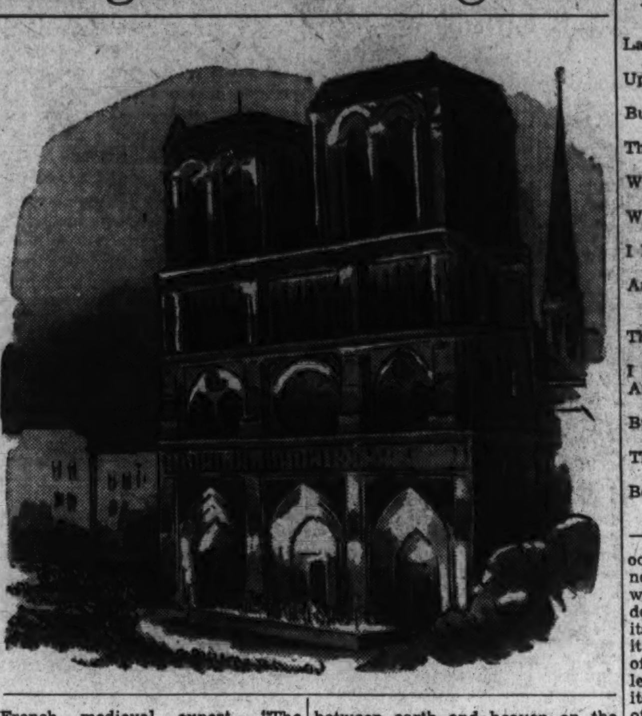
"THE birth of the liturgical drama may be placed around the year 1000," according to Petit de Julleville, a French medieval expert. "The people's love for their churches, constantly enlarged and embellished, was then growing. For their taste, neither were the feasts numerous enough, nor the offices long enough. Knowing no other public pleasures, they never tired of those the church could offer. This avidity of the public, naturally encouraged by the clergy, could only be satisfied by the development of a more and more elaborate and spectacular liturgy."



Thus, the medieval religious theater could hardly fall under the present qualification of "theater." Settings, costumes, actors had nothing in common with what we see nowadays. The action, first staged in the choir and later in front of the church, was an extraordinary" spectacle, given in broad daylight, with no artifice to help create the illusion. It was acted by clerks, bourgeois, workers who gave their cues and then sat down before the public until they had to appear again. Only Christ and the Virgin wore conventional costumes; only the devils were dressed and made up; the others appeared in the dress of spectators or the guards who stood on watch.

The "mysteries" were excessively long plays which often required several days and hundreds of actors and accessory characters. Several scenes took place at the same time and some of the parts were overwhelming.

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OLD records tell of a priest who passed out while playing the role of Christ, during the Crucifixion scene. Another, playing Judas, had to be "hastily unhanged and moved into a hidden place to be rubbed with vinegar."

No fainting is expected this time, at least due to exhaustive play, as the "Mystery of the Passion" will be cut down to the listening capacity of a modern audience, that is about three hours. But, for all the rest, the medieval staging will be followed most accurately.

The dramatic and religious intensity of the play will be particularly emphasized, according to Pierre Aldebert, the stage director. To this end, he will use the last resources of electricity and flood lighting.

The stained glass windows, equaled only by those of the Chartres Cathedral, will be lighted from the interior. And the big rose window on the Notre Dame facade one of the masterpieces of medieval art, will dominate the scene with its gorgeous reds and deep blues.

Christ and the Virgin will stand out in floods of light while, according to the developments of the action, searchlights will draw the spectators' attention to placid saints or horrible gargoyles hooked between earth and heaven on the walls of the old cathedral.

Celestial music, provided by men's and boys' choirs and accompanied by the moving voice of a majestic organ, will descend upon the audience from hidden loggias perched high in architectural motives. And up above the scene, where the massive church towers meet the dark of the night, the heavy old bells will speak their heavenly language.

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CREDITED with having broken Mussolini's emotional resistance, in Rome last year, when he staged a classical performance amidst the Forum ruins, Pierre Aldebert, the director, may be expected to do just as well this year with old Notre Dame.

Dealing in a lighter vein, another undertaking which may prove successful and amusing will be the "resurrection" of the little village of Montmartre.

While the whole world seems to agree that Montmartre is rather ooh-la-la, Montmartre itself does not. At least that section of it which boasts of being free and independent (having its mayor and its one gendarme) wants to point it out clearly that it is "the fortress of French graciousness," that it leads a charming and rustic life of its own and that its history is full of religion, gaiety, independence and what have you, but not ooh-la-la.

Nobody, of course, would imagine that that ill-reputed section of Paris was the birthplace of fanatical mysticism in the capital, as its name indicates, being a derivation of "Mons Martyrium," the Martyrs' Hill. If you don't believe it, Montmartre will see to it that you do.

The "fortress of French graciousness" will also go in for a little *mise en scene* to let you know the great moments of its uneventful history.

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CUVIER, the famous naturalist, who discovered there the first prehistorical animals, will be evoked. So will Gabrielle d'Estrees, lovely mistress of King Henry IV, who lived there (a little ooh-la-la, I must admit), and Alfred de Musset, the perfect dandy and great poet, and Berlioz, the composer, and Ziem, the painter of Venetian landscapes, and many

Cantinued on Page 10, Columnn 2.

Hats Off!

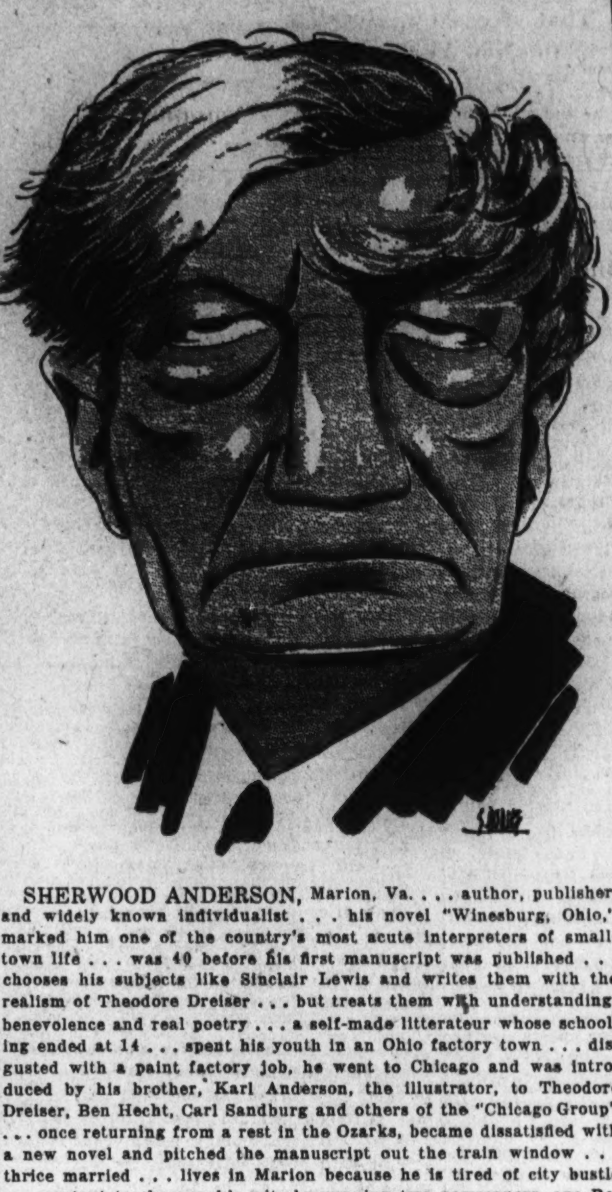
By Paul H. Oehser.

"Oh, I Could Write a Sonnet
About Your Easter Bonnet . . ."

Ladies, for years I've gazed somewhat askance
Upon your hats, your turbans, your chapeaux,
But never have I criticized your clothes,
Though to myself I said I'd watch my chance.
When all my female friends and frizzled aunts
Were putting on those awful feather shows,
I held my peace; and plumes went out for bows
And bows for piles of artificial plants.

Then hopefully, in innocence pristine,
I heralded the hat millenium
And for the milliners I gave a cheer.
But now, alas, what's this above your ear
That sits precarious and out of plumb?
Better than this were nothing on your bean!

Tri-State Gallery



SHERWOOD ANDERSON, Marion, Va. . . . author, publisher, and widely known individualist . . . his novel "Winesburg, Ohio," marked him one of the country's most acute interpreters of small-town life . . . was 40 before his first manuscript was published . . . chooses his subjects like Sinclair Lewis and writes them with the realism of Theodore Dreiser . . . but treats them with understanding, benevolence and real poetry . . . a self-made litterateur whose schooling ended at 14 . . . spent his youth in an Ohio factory town . . . disgusted with a paint factory job, he went to Chicago and was introduced by his brother, Karl Anderson, the illustrator, to Theodore Dreiser, Ben Hecht, Carl Sandburg and others of the "Chicago Group" . . . once returning from a rest in the Ozarks, became dissatisfied with a new novel and pitched the manuscript out the train window . . . thrice married . . . lives in Marion because he is tired of city bustle . . . content to sharpen his wits by running two newspapers, one Republican, one Democratic . . . makes an occasional contribution to Hollywood.

Farm Tenant Program Would Disturb South

New Bankhead Proposal, Indorsed By Social Planners, Contemplates Redistribution Of Large Holdings; Would Establish Peasantry.

By Stanley F. Morse.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

AN attack on the cotton production system of the South so revolutionary and far-reaching as to arouse an antagonism akin to that of the Civil War is contained in the proposed Bankhead farm tenant homes act now before Congress. This measure, said to be sponsored by Frank Tannenbaum, of the Brookings Institution, and by social planners in the AAA and the FERA, has been publicly indorsed by Secretary Wallace. It proposes to provide "a democratic system of land tenure . . . in accordance with the example of many other civilized countries."

Since attempts to improve rural conditions by breaking up large land holdings have been made principally by Russia, Mexico and Spain, it is presumed that this bill contemplates a similar plan to be applied to the cotton plantations of the South. Yet the agrarian policy of these countries has aggravated rather than improved their agricultural conditions. It is paradoxical that a Southern Senator is supporting a measure that would result in the eventual destruction of the South's agriculture which, in fact, has developed a cotton industry which is the model for most of the foreign countries (including Russia) now building up their own cotton production systems.

The farm tenant homes act (S. 2367) is designed to offset the damage done by the AAA cotton program and the Bankhead cotton act in forcing thousands of tenants and share-croppers off farms onto relief, although the South is not specifically mentioned. It is a good example of the usual effect of one economic short-cut in leading to another perhaps more harmful. It purposes that the Government, through a "farm tenant homes corporation" to be formed, should purchase farm lands and sell them to tenants and share-croppers on easy terms. It would also make loans to these Government-subsidized farmers for live stock, implements, buildings and production.

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THIS scheme is based on five false assumptions, namely:

1. That tenant farming is an evil, whereas many tenants find it more profitable not to own farms and pay taxes, insurance, repairs and other overhead expenses. As a matter of fact, many farmers start as tenants and eventually become landowners; these are the capable ones.

2. That of the tenants and share-croppers it is desired to aid (most of whom are submarginal people), probably about 25 per cent would be able to operate successfully farms of their own, whereas in the rest of the cases they probably would fail.

3. That small farm units can produce the major farm commodities economically, whereas numerous Government studies have shown that on small farms the higher per-acre overhead expenses and the less efficient management usually result in high production costs, and the gross income of small farms frequently is inadequate to support a family.

4. That this project would not increase the unsalable surpluses of farm products to compete with the production of commercial farmers, whereas better land and more money for fertilizer surely would increase the output of these Government-aided farmers.

5. That "many other civilized countries" have developed systems of land tenure superior to that of this country, whereas the American farming system is thought by many to be the best the world has produced and is being imitated widely in other countries.

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LANDS sold to the Government under the terms of this act would doubtless be priced at double their value, giving landowners an opportunity to unload on the Government. This plan would create uneconomic small farms, increase the production of high-cost surpluses, decrease the farm-labor supply and increase its cost, make tenants and croppers discontented, result in thousands of unsuccessful tenant homesteaders living off the Government, squander more Federal funds and increase the number of bureaucrats to be supported by the taxpayers.

It would authorize a minimum of $50,000,000 for capital stock to be paid out of funds appropriated by the 1935 emergency relief act and authorize the issuance of $1,000,000,000 of bonds with principal and interest guaranteed by the Government. It would tend to compete with private individuals and concerns engaged in the real estate, banking and farming businesses. It could condemn and seize lands by right of eminent domain.

The net result of this scheme would be (a) to establish a Government-sustained peasantry and (b) to upset instead of improve the entire economic system of the South. It would have harmful effects on farming in other parts of the country.

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IF the Government wishes to try out this idea on a small, practical, inexpensive scale, the Federal Land Banks have plenty of land they could sell to tenants or croppers on easy terms, supplying supervision and production credits to give 50 or 100 tenant farmers (as a beginning) an opportunity to show their stuff. It would be much wiser and safer to follow this simple, workable plan than to undertake a huge, costly and probably disastrous experiment in social reform based on the failure of similar schemes in other countries.

Most dangerous is the veiled but nonetheless real purpose to have the Federal Government once again dictate to the South how it shall conduct its own affairs. Such a move, added to the already serious loss of part of the South's cotton export market, might produce grave reactions.

Freshwater Fish Feed At Flood Tide Hours

American sport angling in fresh water lakes will be revolutionized if the new "solunar theory," published in the April Sportsman, is applied by anglers generally.

The theory, developed by John Alden Knight, jr., of New York, has been tested successfully during the past four years in inland waters.

Aside from the usual feeding hours of fish at dawn and sundown, there are certain "magic hours" during the day when, for no known reason, the fish all over a particular lake or in a particular stream will suddenly begin to feed. Every fisherman has noticed this queer phenomenon. The explanation as developed by Mr. Knight, is that these hours coincide with what would be the ebb or flood tide periods were that spot actually on a sea coast. By taking a set of ocean tide tables and calculating for distance inland, approximate fish feeding hours can be worked out for any inland body of water in America.

From The Press Of The Week

Futile Compromise.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Neither the (bonus) bill nor the compromise takes cognizance of the fact that thousands of veterans are in no present need of their bonus and are, in fact, in better position economically than the men in any other like population group in the country. This was a point urged by Stephen M. Young, Congressman-at-large from Ohio, when he opposed the Patman bill in the House.

A third point in the reported compromise offer is that Congress shall declare it to be a policy of the national legislative that there shall be no pensions provided in the future for World War veterans. The policy is sound, and it might be a good idea to write it into congressional history. It would not be binding, however, no Congress having the slightest authority to bind a successor. No one could accept such a declaration now as a serious assurance.

One is inclined to believe that President Roosevelt underestimates his ability to kill the Patman bill with a veto. The Plain Dealer wishes he had insisted on fighting instead of asking for terms.

Mexico And The Senate.

From the New York Herald Tribune.

If accurately quoted, Archbishop Curley may have spoken hastily but he surely spoke unwisely in threatening to bring the Catholic Church as an organized force into American politics in order to compel the passage of the Borah resolution for a senatorial investigation into the Mexican church question.

Unfortunately, the resolution . . . authorizes an investigation not merely into the abridgment of rights of American nationals but into anything "relating to the religious persecution and antireligious compulsion and agitation in Mexico," while the stated purpose of the inquiry is not to defend our own nationals but to determine "the policy of the United States in reference to this vital problem and in what way we may best serve the cause of tolerance and religious freedom." This last is a direct commitment of the United States to the task of maintaining . . . religious freedom . . . anywhere in the world, and that is a task which no secular government, founded upon the separation of church and state, can possibly undertake.

Results Of Stresa.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch—"The conference closes in a far more encouraging atmosphere than prevailed at its opening . . . Despite all the points left unsettled it is plain that Hitler's action in breaching the treaty has clarified the European atmosphere . . . All nations concerned have demonstrated that they do not wish war and that they will make concessions to avoid it . . . The vast increases in armaments, however, leave always imminent the peril that an unintended incident will precipitate conflict . . . Serious consideration of arms reduction is among the unfinished business of Europe."

Philadelphia Inquirer—"What was done at Stresa was in a sense only a beginning . . . But the official explanation from Berlin of the German attitude is not altogether reassuring . . . The other powers may be pardoned if they prefer to adopt their own measures to avert the threat such fulminations imply . . . Germany is still on probation . . . Germany has not been isolated by a definite alliance against her, but she knows what to expect if Hitler's pledge of peace is broken."

Hartford (Conn.) Courant—"Although it comes reluctantly, Germany seems to be moving in the direction of a collective system of international security . . . From the pacts now proposed to the League of Nations is not a long step . . . The assumption can not be made that, by abandoning its opposition to collective pacts, Germany has forsworn its territorial ambitions . . . How promising is the outlook may be determined when further conferences are held with Germany participating to determine the future of Austria and the possibility of economic union along the Danube."

Boston Transcript—"It (the communique) is far from a ringing denunciation of rearmament in Germany, but what else could have been expected? . . . Undoubtedly the utterances of the conferees are in a different key from their reaffirmation of purpose to act together in the event of German aggression . . . As things stand Germany is subjected to reproof so mild that she need not refuse to take part in future conferences or return to the league . . . But she is given a more forceful reminder than was thought probable when the Stresa meeting began that there is unity of purpose to keep her in her appointed place, and that they (the powers) are taking steps still further to strengthen the encircling chain."

Richmond Times-Dispatch—"Since few regard a European war as likely in the next two or three years, but many are apprehensive as to the possibility of hostilities during the next ten years, it would be gratifying if the world could be assured that Germany will not seek to burst through her eastern boundaries for a decade . . . But no matter how optimistically the Hitlerian offer is viewed it can not be regarded as more than a beginning in the direction of organized peace."

Baltimore Sun—"It is very improbable that Stresa will permanently alter the European situation or even the present pattern . . . In effect, Germany yields nothing except another promise . . . But British opinion is again conciliated to some degree by Germany and Britain's power is not thrown fully behind the anti-German bloc . . . The general situation is left as it was before, with perhaps tension a little relieved by reason of Germany's softening of its earliest militaristic pronouncements . . . And Europe will continue to rearm."

New York Times—"While the French are more specific and concrete in their indictment (of Germany), the joint communique indicates decisions and actions which are heavily against Germany . . . Here, then, we have decisions reached at Stresa more direct and vital than had been thought possible . . . If Germany resolves to face again a world of arms she will find the world too powerful for her . . . If she expects to reinstate herself as a member in good standing of the international order, she will have to give way in part at least to the arguments and resolves of the powers opposed to her . . . If Germany is elated at having received so severe a public humiliation, she must be easily pleased."

Our Standing Menaced.

From the New York World-Telegram.

The interesting proposal of National Archivist R. D. W. Connor to preserve talking films of current events suggests a very practical question—Does the present want posterity to see that kind of monument?

Inaugurations, parades and historic personages in full dress might not be damaging. But what about the run of mine record with which we are charmed now at the weekly news reels? Into the archives may go the taxi driver who foiled the bandits, the policeman who saved the boy from drowning, the winner of the hog-calling contest, the crowd pushing into the courthouse, society at a costume ball.

There is an acute inconsistency between ancestor worship and the preservation of talking pictures, and Dr. Connor should be loyal to his contemporaries.

San Luis Highways.

From the Alamosa (Colo.) Courier.

Now, as quickly as possible, is the time to act if we are to secure for the San Luis Valley its just share of improvements that are to be made all over the country under the President's vast work relief program.

Announcement of the allocation of money put at $800,000,000 the amount to be spent on highways and in the elimination of grade crossings. Every State is in line to receive a portion of this money to be spent in the districts most in need of road improvements.

Regardless of what road improvements we get, instant action is necessary if the San Luis Valley is to come out ahead in the work relief program.

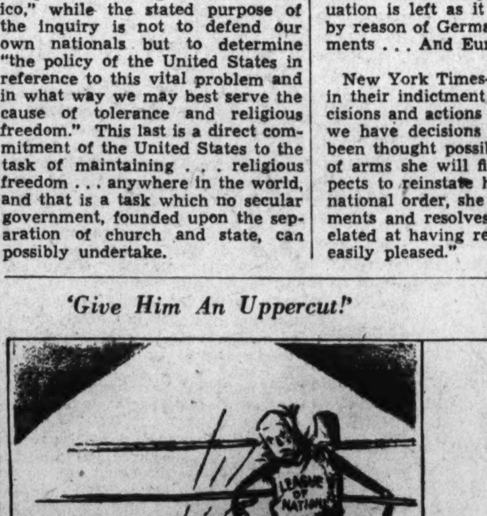
The Silver Order.

From the Denver Rocky Mountain News.

The presidential action, therefore, will give impetus to a sound and most welcome development in Colorado mining. But there is no excuse for anything approaching hysteria at the news.

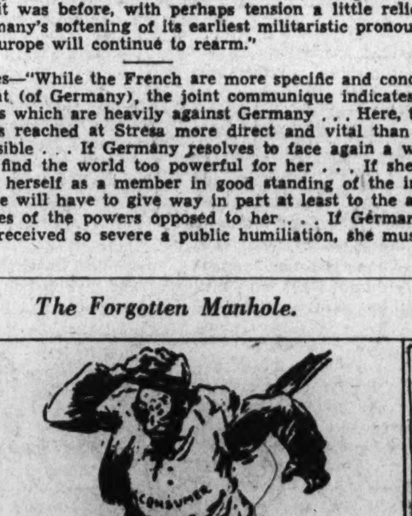
China has sought to protect itself by an embargo, but undoubtedly American purchases of silver will have a disturbing effect upon a country which depends so largely upon that metal as a medium of exchange. While Colorado can rejoice at the benefit to mining, it should take notice that the same news will serve to bring China and Japan closer together.

'Give Him An Uppercut!'



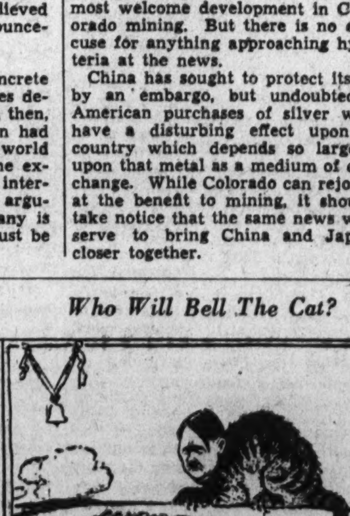
From the St. Louis Star-Times.

The Forgotten Manhole.



From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Who Will Bell The Cat?



From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Reckless Driving Remedy

Writer Points Out That Drunken Driving Accounts For Small Fraction Of Accidents.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of March 11 Mr. R. Lappin takes to task Mary C. Davis for differing with an article by Prof. William Lyon Phelps on the subject of drunken driving. Without intending to enter into that controversy, it might not be amiss to point out that all three of these writers are somewhat out of line with facts and figures.

From the best statistics available—those of the insurance actuaries—it is clear that, compared with the total number of auto casualties, the number resulting from drunken driving is negligible. Similarly, the intensive crusade, in the papers and in the courts, against hit-and-run drivers is all out of proportion. Both the drunken driver and the hit-and-run driver are despicable enough, but we must remember that it is the hitting which does the damage and not the running. If I remember rightly, the figures gathered by insurance companies show that around 80 per cent of all auto accidents are caused by the reckless driving of perfectly sober and expert drivers. This is the major problem first to be solved.

I have to agree with Mr. Lappin that the 33,000 accidental deaths per year in the home, cited by Mrs. Davis, apparently as a palliative comparison, have no bearing whatever in the premises. If a man is so awkward, or unlucky, or careless as to be killed in his home, he kills himself only. The reckless auto driver almost always kills other people, who are in no way responsible for his recklessness.

Both of these writers have missed the whole point of Prof. Phelps' article, and that is that, in England, a drunken driver convicted for the second time is disqualified for life from driving. This is the obvious remedy, and should apply with equal force to all reckless drivers, irrespective of drunkenness or hit-and-run proclivities. The object is to prevent the wanton destruction of life, limb and property, and not to reform the drinking man or instill courage into the hit-and-run coward. When a driver is proved to be habitually reckless he is a standing wanton menace to the life of every man, woman and child upon the public highways. That he should be allowed to continue so, can not be justified by any consideration within the range of human reason. I have advocated this remedy for some years, but it will probably never be adopted in this country, where legislative bodies are mostly of the rubber-stamp variety. Such a law in force would tend temporarily to the detriment of the automobile and allied trades. It might also slightly decrease taxes from that source. These are of more importance than human life, and, therefore, such a law proposed would meet with a storm of adverse lobbying worse than a Kansas dust storm.

And yet, just prior to such an emergency as the recent bus wreck which killed 14 children, even a newspaper of the prestige and dignity of The Post comes out, in an editorial of April 12, with the suggestion that minor regulations be more strictly enforced for the psychological effect on reckless drivers. The reckless driver doesn't hit you with a psychological effect. He knocks you into Eternity with a ton or two of steel, and doesn't hesitate to do so, and, under present laws, does so with practical impunity. Your suggestion would be laughable if the subject were not tragic.

For this appalling state of the public safety there is but one remedy: *Carthago delenda est.* The reckless driver must be eliminated.

F. G. DAWSON.
Charlottesville, Va.

Mexican Archbishop's Views

Apostolic Delegate Commends Post Editorial Judging Both Forum Contributions Biased.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have seen in The Post the two series of articles about the religious problem in Mexico by Mr. Williams and Senor Quintanilla, and I think that the short editorial of March 25 is right in judging each series one sided; but it would be more correct to call the side of Mr. Williams not "the Catholic view of the situation" but "the view of the situation of a Catholic," because I think that the real Catholic view could be summarized in the following points:

1. Though the Government could be right in all the claims against the Church, her wealth, the number of priests and their shortcomings—which claims in many cases are to be denied and in many others are to be judged as exaggerations—the way to remedy all these evils is not, of course, by the tyrannical constitution of 1917, nor by the by-laws of Calles of 1926, nor by the arbitrary acts of officials that deprive the citizens of the rights of practicing their religion, which requires bishops, clergy, churches, schools, seminaries and the necessary buildings.

The Government could apply for the remedy to the supreme authority of the church, and everything would be settled, as the American Government applied to the Pope for the settlement of the church affairs in Cuba, Puerto Rico and Philippine Islands, when Mr. Taft went to Rome for that purpose. For such a recourse it is not necessary to keep diplomatic relations with the Holy See, it is enough to admit the fact of the existence of the Catholic Church in these countries.

The Mexican Government always refused to enter accord with the Holy See, except at the time of the arrangement of 1929 which showed the real good will of the Pope and the real bad will of the Government, and so the present conflict resulted.

2. This conflict could have been settled easily if the Government had paid attention to the requests of the people, when, in 1926 they presented a petition signed by nearly 2,000,000 citizens; and even now, if the government would respect the freedom of the votes and the organization of political parties, the Constitution and laws could without any trouble be amended peacefully. But the dictatorship of the National Revolutionary Party does not respect any political rights.

Had Mexico been a real republic, had the government respected the rights of democracy, these conflicts would never have come. The fact is that the National Revolutionary Party does not look for a remedy, but for the destruction of the church and of all religions in order to enforce the "proletarian dictatorship" as the minister of education has plainly stated.

If the government refuses to apply to these peaceful means, namely a settlement with the church or the granting of real freedom, Mexico will be, as it has been for a century, either in the hands of dictators or in the claws of anarchy and revolution. Senor Quintanilla has attempted a defense of the Mexican government by copying the pamphlet of Senor Portes Gil. In my opinion it is enough for one to read said pamphlet with an unprejudiced mind to discover its bigotry and to condemn the means that have been used in carrying out the campaign against the church, which campaign has existed since the beginning of the Mexican independence, and even before, as Bishop Kelley, of Oklahoma, and Eber Cole Byam have proved in their wonderful book, "Blood-Drenched Altars," just published.

LEOPOLD RUIZ,
Archbishop of Morelos,
Apostolic Delegate to Mexico.
San Antonio, Tex.

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

"ONLY those are unwise who have never dared to be fools," writes Elsie de Wolfe (Lady Mendl) in her forthcoming autobiography, "After all"—thereby "doing over" in best interior decorator fashion a remark which William Blake made 150 years or so ago in his "Proverbs of Heaven and Hell"—"you never know what is enough until you've had too much." Over further quotations from her book I can't be too composed. "I have attained happiness and a measure of sincerity," she declares. "I have lived and laughed and loved; been happy and sometimes sad. Reading over these, my memoirs, I find nothing to regret. I rejoice that I was born with the courage to live." And somehow I rejoice that I was born with the courage to feel the immediate pip . . . I've got to stop reading the Columbia University Press' little sheet, "The Pleasures of Publishing," unless I am willing to stand the penalties of petty larceny. It's just too quotable. Take this now, which, unblushingly, I'll quote entire: "If we remember correctly, H. G. Wells said, upon the occasion of his last arrival in this country, that the newspapers of one country could not be read intelligently in another land. We were reminded of this by the lead of a story in the Manchester Guardian Weekly: 'It was an odd coincidence that former President Hoover and Huey Long—Mr. Roosevelt's opponent in the last presidential contest and, it seems, his next antagonist . . .'" That's what we used to call apposite in the brave days of the English language.

* * * *

It is sad news that J. Leslie Mitchell, author of "Conquest of the Maya" and "Earth Conquerors," and under the pen name of Lewis Grassic Gibbons, author of such Scottish novels as "Cloud Howe" and "Grey Granite," died a week before "Grey Granite" was published. . . . Sven Hedin, veteran explorer in Central Asia, plans to change fields and investigate the upper reaches of the Amazon from a German dirigible next year, in company with Dr. Hugo Eckener . . . Frank Lloyd and production crew are homeward bound from Tahiti after doing background shots for the forthcoming movie of Nordhoff and Hall's "Mutiny on the Bounty." That's one picture I'm going to see if it costs me my last ounce of eyesight . . . The same movie firm, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is pushing the movie-from-book idea even further. They're adapting Werfel's "Forty Days of Musa Dagh," and already are at work in screening Zweig's "Marie Antoinette"—this last with Norma Shearer and Charles Laughton. By the way, am I alone in the world in finding Lincoln's Gettysburg address almost spoiled for me by Mr. Laughton's mincing murmuring of it in "Ruggles of Red Gap?"

* * * *

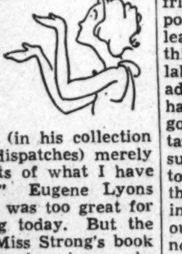
YOU'LL get some idea of publishing costs from this note received from the Modern Library, to the effect that the new plates for their edition of J. A. Symonds' "Renaissance in Italy" hit them to the tune of $4,000—meaning that, at standard ratio costs, they will have to sell 25,000 copies of each volume (two of them, $1 each, of a work which had retailed before at no less than $26.25) before they even get back their investment in the plates . . . Spare me from working it out to see if that jibes with the figures for what happens to the publisher's dollar, as reported by the Economic Survey of the Book Industry. Here is the way each dollar is divided: Manufacturing, $.357; editorial, $.021; royalties, $.173; selling, $.067; advertising, $.121; shipping, $.019; overhead, $.183; bad debts, losses and other items, including profits (N. B.), $.059. And some people think it a great lark to be a publisher.

* * * *

You can't get the reputation for being one of the most punctilious of correspondents among authors without some bow to the great goddess Method. William McFee, who has that reputation, naturally has a bow worth reporting. Instead of filing his letters in his hat, his winter clothes, or his wastebasket—as some writers obviously must do—he pins them all up on his study wall with thumb-tacks. Thus they are before him, and thus they get answered. If you feel like putting this to the test, the best address I can give you is Miami—where he has been working this winter on a new novel . . . Travis Ingham has told somewhere how his sister, Katherine Brush, keeps inviolate hours in her New York apartment workroom. But it seems she's not satisfied, for the word comes that Miss Brush is in the market for a lighthouse—which must be situated among pine trees and jagged rocks on a point of land, must be so arranged that she can catch fish from the living room window, and must have a foghorn. Having enjoyed most of her voyaging in a stateroom directly below some liner's foghorn, she now wishes to be able to turn her own on—and off.

She Changed Worlds

The Personal History of One Who Saw Her Own Russia.



MANY are the writers who have tried, from various viewpoints, to give us a picture of Soviet Russia as it is and was in the forming and who have attempted to record, with causes and determinant happenings, the precedent-shattering national shake-ups that have taken place since 1917.

Walter Duranty said he wouldn't try it: "I give you here (in his collection of clippings and dispatches) merely facts and accounts of what I have seen take place." Eugene Lyons has said the task was too great for any person living today. But the dedication from Miss Strong's book is: "To all those Americans who stand where I stood 15 years ago, and to all those Russian Communists who want to understand America."

We doubt the possible usefulness of "I Change Worlds" as a text-book on Russian government or history, or even as a guidebook for prospective visitors. What we can not evade, however, is the fact that as the personal history of an extremely interesting person, the book is weighted with enjoyment.

Anna Louise Strong years ago revolted against the samenes of the average human existence; she began refusing, even in adolescence, to accept statements handed her for unquestioned digestion. And because of this unquenchable thirst for knowledge, for unpolluted truth, she became a wanderer, a follower of revolutions and unrest, a student of the world's ills.

The ideals that Miss Strong has striven for might be said to represent the ideals of any one whose mind is not saturated with egotistical ambition or the desire to rule by wealth. Her desires have been those leading to Utopia, toward a leveling smoothness that would proportionately weigh the value of things in relation to human needs and desires. She was several years ago convinced that Russia was on the right track and immediately lent them her interest wholeheartedly, even though she suffered rebuff after rebuff from the Russians themselves, mistrusting her as they did because she came from the capitalistic press and because she tried to turn the energy of enthusiasm from idealistic ecstacy to American efficiency.

Miss Strong's connection with Soviet Russia came about through the Quaker Food Commission, led and directed at that time by Herbert Hoover. Soon she was branching out, writing of what American engineers and technicians were doing in the country, and, after a short fling at that, founding farms on the collective order where starving, animal-like children might be gathered up from the prisons, the countryside, the villages of Ukrania and made to feel that these farms were their parents, the state their god-parents. Her work in this direction, so far as immediate results were concerned, was a failure—because of Soviet inefficiency and the inability to blend differently functioning intellects, Occidental and Oriental culture, into one task. But this and other first failures taught her lessons that later were immeasurably valuable. The outstanding thing she learned was that, so far as the tactics to be used were concerned, Russia is another world.

This woman, who went, while still a member of the Seattle school board, into the ranks of the general strikers of that city as a counseling friend, who was thrown from her position as a respected "civic leader" for this reason, but who at this time recognized the justice in labor's demands for fair treatment, adopted the attitude then that life had much to teach her, that she was going out in receptive mood to be taught. Self-subjugation was the sum of that experience, the ability to recognize the sores that exist on the body of mankind her most prized intellectual possession. Throughout "I Change Worlds" there is no attempt, at any time, to suggest remedies. There is only the obtrusive fact, owing its origin to these earlier experiences, that remedies must be found.

The book is not confined to Russia. Between experiments, denials and struggles in that country Miss Strong analyzes, on the basis of her varied observations and contacts, the diseases of Mexico, the chronic ills of China. Brutal facts stand out, and not the least of these is the revelation that Henry Ford uttered nothing but condemning statements about Russia—until he found that Russia desired his tractors. Frank A. Vanderlip is given in another light. As pictured by Miss Strong, here was one of the greatest of American bankers ready to give credit where it was due, venturing a trip to Russia at the insistence of this author even though the possibility existed that it might cost him the presidency of one of America's strongest banks. The book is filled with revelations; the conviction remains throughout that every single thing in the world will be changed by the metamorphosis that we, perhaps unconsciously, are undergoing today. JOHN MALONEY.

"I CHANGE WORLDS." By Anne Louise Strong. (Henry Holt & Co., $3.)

Forthcoming

"The House on the Roof," by Mignon G. Eberhart. Pent-house murder in Chicago, by one of our A-1 mystery writers.

"Ripeness Is All," by Eric Linklater. The author of "Magnus Merriman" writes a new novel which should get as wide reading.

"The Map of Days," by Ethel Folleau. This novel came out in England before her popular "Gay Family."

"Time: The Present," by Tess Slesinger. Short stories by one of our best talents. You must remember her famous tale, "Missis Flinders."

"Miss J. Looks On," by Sophie Kerr. An affluent family goes crash in this novel by the author of "Girl Into Woman."

Blaine Made Him an Immortal

Conkling's Strut Is All That We Now Recall of the New Yorker.

Donald Barr Chidsey at Last Gives Us His History in Detail.

By Elliott Thurston.

UNDOUBTEDLY Roscoe Conkling rated a biography. It appears now from the pen of Donald Barr Chidsey, thanks to the Calvin Chapin Memorial Publication Fund at Yale. He has sketched a vivid picture of the times and the man—sometimes too vivid to be convincing as authentic history. But the defects may be laid at the door of the subject who disdained autobiography and left but scant material, evidently since lost, on which the biographer could draw.

He has had to turn instead to the indirect sources which, while voluminous, are less intimate and less revealing. He has shown great industry, but has chosen to adopt a style, apparently for the purpose of enlivening the narrative, which is sometimes not only unconvincing, but repellent. Nevertheless this is a readable, entertaining life of an extraordinary political boss, who is remembered as much for Blaine's famous scorching words about him as for his contribution to the Nation's history.

"As to the gentleman's cruel sarcasm," said the angry Blaine in his famous clash with Conkling on the House floor in 1866, "I hope he will not be too severe. The contempt of that large-minded gentleman is so wilting, his haughty disdain, his grandiloquent swell, his majestic, super-eminent, overpowering, turkey-gobbler strut has been so crushing to myself and to all men of this House that I know it was an act of the greatest temerity for me to venture upon a controversy with him."

Those were the days of oratory. Conkling was among the foremost. These stinging phrases clung always—especially the "turkey-gobbler strut." His biographer does not deal gently with him. "A political boss, indeed; and one of the harshest, strictest, most narrow-minded of all political bosses," he writes. "Possibly like Pooh Bah he was born sneering. Some sniffed at him as a pouter pigeon, to learn that he was in fact more of an eagle. He was touchy, temperamental as the fabled prima donna, incalculably conceited . . ."

Yet despite the epithets thus flung at this once great boss, the other side of the man comes through in the pages of this life. The author writes:

* * * *

"IT is impossible accurately to estimate Roscoe Conkling's influence upon the national history. He had a profound hatred of publicity, and preferred to do his work behind the scenes in caucuses, executive sessions, committee meetings, closed conferences. He refused to write his memoirs or even to authorize a biography, and he did not leave papers, manuscripts, or letters. He was, generally, too proud to try to explain, to publicly justify his acts. He walked alone. Hundreds of babies were named after him, but he never stooped to kiss one of them; and though thousands of men believed for many years that he would be and should be President of the United States, he scorned to reach for that office. During the greater part of the two Grant administrations he was the most powerful politician in the country. He was only 43 years old when he refused to accept the chief justiceship of the United States Supreme Court. He might have been Secretary of State, Ambassador to the Court of St. James. He preferred to remain in the Senate, where he was always sure of finding a fight.

"With the exception of Thaddeus Stevens, he probably did more than any other man to frame the reconstruction policy of the Federal Government. He was at least as prominent as John Sherman (who got all the glory) in the fight for the dollar. His very enemies admitted that he was chiefly responsible for the electoral commission compromise of 1876-77, which brought the Nation through one of its greatest crises and averted civil war.

"Even his meannesses were magnificent, and when finally he fell it was with a terrific crash, and he dragged the whole Republican Party down with him—for it was Roscoe Conkling's personality, and not any real issue, which brought about the Stalwart-Half-breed war, assassination of President Garfield, the Republican split of 1884, the defeat of Blaine and election of Grover Cleveland."

That is as good a thumb-nail estimate of the man as might be written. To retrace his career one must live over all those tumultuous times before and after the Civil War when he had come upon the political stage, a potent but strange boss, a Beau Brummel, a successful lawyer, brilliant orator of the florid type, whose record was untainted by any of the graft or corruption associated with political bosses. He was personally scrupulously honest.

* * *

"YOU wouldn't have liked him, personally," writes his biographer. "Few did. He had a genius for embroilment, and fought in a white-hot fury, lashing out at anything and everything that said 'no.' Nor did his rage ever cool. 'He used to get angry with men simply because they voted against him,' records Hoar, and Stewart wrote that 'the great fault of his life was his inability to forgive an enemy, or even to pass him without a kick.' More downright was the comment of Andrew D. White: 'Conkling seemed to consider all men who differed with him as enemies of the human race.'

"Eventually he antagonized most of the few friends he did have—and this was quite satisfactory to him, for he did not desire friends, only worshipers."

While he was at the top of his power in the Grant Administrations, when the New York Legislature was his, Conkling was a political giant, ranked with those who had preceded him—Alexander Hamilton, DeWitt Clinton, William L. Marcy, Silas Wright, Martin Van Buren, Thurlow Weed—among the great in so far as there is greatness in being boss of New York. Tom Platt, who succeeded him, was "never anything but an eager little echo," as Mr. Chidsey puts it.

Conkling's downfall was tragic and swift. The story is well retold in this biography. It is a sordid enough political tale, to be sure. Conkling and his echo, Platt, resigned dramatically from the Senate when Garfield defied them by appointing William Robertson as collector of the Port of New York. The job was vital to any political boss, and more than the loss of patronage was the indignity in having the office go to a political foe. Conkling and Platt were reduced to dickering to get the New York Legislature to reelect them to the Senate. And they failed miserably, thanks in part to two unexpected happenings, one comic, the other tragic. A "step-ladder committee" peeping over the transom of Platt's hotel room found him in the compromising company of a woman. The story spread like wildfire until Platt had to discard his hopes of being returned to the Senate. Tragedy struck when an assassin's bullet took the life of Garfield. As the President lay dying support faded away for Conkling who had so bitterly fought him.

* * * *

THAT was the end of Boss Conkling, but he returned to the law—lucratively. And died defiantly, by legend a victim of the blizzard of 1888. For he plowed his way through the storm for three miles—and for three hours—from Wall street to the New York Club at Broadway and Twenty-fifth street. "And there he fell flat on his face," writes his biographer. "He didn't crumble, he didn't collapse. He fell full length. For he was that kind of a man." The struggle through the storm weakened him. However, it was some two weeks later that he was stricken with an ear abscess from which he failed to recover.

Bob Ingersoll in a eulogy before the New York Legislature praised him as "of the classic mould—a figure from the antique world. He had the pose of the great statues—the pride and bearing of the intellectual Greek, of the conquering Roman, and he stood in the wide free air, as though within his veins there flowed the blood of a hundred kings. And as he lived he died . . . And he left with us his wealth of thought and deed—the memory of a brave, imperious, honest man, who bowed alone to death."

A strange, unique figure in American politics—a boss in the grand manner, scarcely the statesman. His biographer makes the story of Conkling's life richly readable.

"THE GENTLEMAN FROM NEW YORK." A life of Roscoe Conkling, by Donald Barr Chidsey, published by the Yale University Press ($3.75).

ROSCOE CONKLING.

Recommended

"Grey Granite," by Lewis Grassic Gibbon (J. Leslie Mitchell). A strong and startling novel of the conversion of a young Scots engineer to Communism.

"Memoirs of a Small-Town Surgeon," by John Brooks Wheeler. Grand yarns of a Yankee doctor.

"Spanish Raggle-Taggle," by Walter Starkie. A jolly little professor from Dublin roves through Spain with a fiddle.

"Privileged Characters," by M. R. Werner. Tall but factual stories of the big-time looters and grafters in our Government from the Harding gang on.

Russian Romance

THIS is the Red revolution, its trials and tortures; its fears, some of its hopes.

The politics of it grabs only partial notice of the spotlight, as the life of a beautiful woman is unfolded in all its joys, its miseries, torments.

A tale of a mistress of many men who loved only one, he whom she had to seduce. A wanton not of desire but of need. She gave herself for bread and butter—and oil for the lamp.

Zinaida is your heroine and a strange one. Natalie Sokoloff does not brush lightly over the tribulations of this lovely girl, thrust into the maelstrom of the revolution, the mistress of Ismailov, of the dread Ogpu. Ismailov the silent, who was to die because of this woman, as other men died, too.

But to Zinaida—"the noble turn of her head, the graceful lines of her roughly clad shoulders" . . . men were "stirred, thrilled as a man is stirred and thrilled in the presence of a strikingly desirable woman" . . . "it was astounding how she played on one's senses."

That is Zinaida.

Zinaida, her mother and Nannie, the maid of all work—like something going constantly into battle, in full array and all banners flying—were thrust into poverty by the revolution. A well-to-do family, Nannie is forced to beg for food, the necessities of life.

But it is Zinaida who brought relief. "Go to him tonight, lovey," Nannie pleaded . . . "What's the use of waiting any longer? . . . women are cheap . . . a man with a pound of black bread a day can have the pick of the best of them, and here's you, standing as proud as a queen, as if what you have to give is something precious."

So Nannie goes, and in turn is snatched from Ismailov by Zaharov, who was to stand against the wall as half a dozen rifles aimed at his heart; then to the White General, who succumbs to her charms, then The Hawk, the Cossack, and finally Andrey—the nobleman whom she had saved—and seduced.

"So Brief the Years" is an enthralling story of the lovely heroine who, with happiness finally ahead, loses it in one moment at the hands of one of the men who could not resist her charms, the man who set a whole nation looking for her.

On entering its portals, the reader must be prepared, as though diving into a chilly pool, for he is immediately thrust into the middle of the revolution, its heartbreaks and turmoil. And it is revolution from start to finish—the Red and that of the girl who finally wins her lover, only to lose him, and the joy of freedom, because of a bright dagger that flashed in the night.

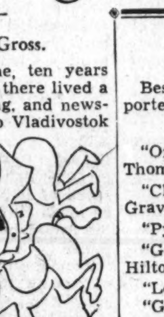
There's fine description here, for the Russian countryside, its people, have always been picturesque. It is easy reading, though demanding attention, and enjoyable, this "So Brief the Years."

DAVID LIDMAN.

"SO BRIEF THE YEARS." By Natalie Sokoloff. (Dodd, Mead & Co., $2.50.)

Italicizing the Prince Charming

By Gerald G. Gross.



ONCE upon a time, ten years ago and beyond, there lived a Prince Charming, and newspapers from Muncie to Vladivostok carried at frequent intervals accounts of his falling off a horse, dancing with a pretty girl or his impending engagement to some young lady—blue-blooded or otherwise.

The eldest son of King George V is still the Prince Charming, according to Frazier Hunt, but he is withal a ruler-to-be who will never take a wife and whose dancing partners are no more than that. And as for those mishaps, the biographer would "let it be clearly understood, the prince has never fallen off a horse."

"Fifty or more horses have fallen under him. He has had both collar bones broken and his knees wrenched; he's been kicked squarely in the face and he has had horses turn double somersaults with him, but he has never fallen off a horse."

The author, who calls "The Bachelor Prince" an "intimate story by his neighbor," indulges literally in italic type to drive home this and other points. Our personal belief is that Mr. Hunt bore down on his pen just a wee bit too hard in this and other passages similarly worshipful, lavishing an excess of attention upon things with which the general public isn't nearly so much concerned in 1935 as it was in 1925.

This is no insinuation that the Prince of Wales has ceased to be good copy. Rather, it is a way of pointing out that he has succeeded, more or less, since the King's illness six years ago in giving up steeplechasing, front page romancing and other dangerous pastimes. He has achieved his goal, which was to diminish the intensity of the limelight which sought him out for so many years. That being the case, Mr. Hunt is scarcely justified in laying so much stress on matters that were of breath taking importance yesterday, forgotten today.

* * * *

FRAZIER HUNT'S qualifications for writing this "clear, illuminating, intimate biography, filled with fascinating anecdotes, about the most publicized human being now living" are that he has known the Prince of Wales for eight years, they own adjoining ranches in the Canadian Rockies and the author collected material while staying at St. James Palace. They seem quite adequate.

True to its jacket's proclamation, "The Bachelor Prince" is illuminating and intimate and it does contain fascinating anecdotes. It is clear but not to such a remarkable degree as to have this virtue extolled by blurb. The clarity might have been greatly improved upon had Mr. Hunt jumped about less in the unravelling of his narrative and had he been more economical of expression. "The End" comes after a mere 245 pages of large type but even so the repetition is great.

Many times, as one proceeds through the book, platitudinous remarks and explanations of the obvious give hint that the author is either writing down to his readers or that he has need of further practice in the art of composition. The latter is the more forgivable offense, in view of the fact that such amateurish traits as Mr. Hunt displays do not materially injure the delightful picture which he draws of the man, now almost 41, who, so the biographer says, will be the first Bachelor King of England in more than 300 years.

Wales, he says, will never relinquish his right to the throne to his next brother, the Duke of York; owes his amazing popularity to his democratic attitude; will make a great King, and won't marry because he is too busy.

* * * *

EDWARD Albert Christian George Patrick Andrew David, as the first son of King George and Queen Mary was christened, is presented heroically as a gallant soldier who chafed and ranted because, while allowed to go to the Western Front after much pleading, he was never permitted to engage in hand-to-hand fighting. He is shown as a messenger of mercy to the kingdom's slum dwellers, as a skilful and daring horseman, as a chivalrous dancing partner, as a suberb salesman and as a loving son of an affectionate father.

The anecdotes which the jacket promises are warm and human. They well fulfill their purpose, which is to form a picture of a man who, though destined to rule the world's greatest empire, is a regular fellow.

"THE BACHELLOR PRINCE." By Frazier Hunt. (Harper & Brothers, $2.50.)

Best-Sellers

Best-sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"Of Time and the River," by Thomas Wolfe.

"Claudius the God," by Robert Graves.

"Pylon," by William Faulkner.

"Good-bye, Mr. Chips," by James Hilton.

"Lost Horizon," by James Hilton.

"Grandsons," by Louis Adamic.

Non-Fiction.

"The Autobiography of John Hays Hammond."

"The Formation of Capital," by Harold G. Moulton.

"The Blue Eagle from Egg to Earth," by Hugh S. Johnson.

"Economic Consequences of the New Deal," by Stolberg and Vinton.

"Nature of the Capitalist Crisis," by John Strachey.

"Robert E. Lee: vols. III and IV," by Douglas S. Freeman.

"I've Got One of Those!"

Letter From Paris

By Andre Vulliet

DEFINING the philosophy at the base of the British literary effort since the end of the last century, Andre Maurois, noted French writer, has just completed a course of lectures given in Paris, on the modern trend of English literature.

In a manner at once firm and persuasive, the talented author of "Ariel" and "Disraeli" particularly brought out one of his favorite maxims—that all art tends to lead humanity to escape from the worries and vexations of the world by showing the "rainbow" of progress as a hope for the future. As each rainbow fades and any prospect of the millennium appears further away, each new school provides a nostrum for the ills inherent to humanity.

The subjects selected illustrated in the person of each author the particular remedy chosen by him as a way of escape, and it was Mr. Maurois' contention that the prevalence of pessimism is a direct result of the disappointment resulting in the failure of last century's idea: that the sorrows and sufferings of the world would be remedied by the progress of machines which would lift the workman from a state of virtual slavery, put money in his pocket and give him more leisure.

* * * *

WHEN this scheme failed and overproduction led to greater poverty of the masses, mankind fixed its hopes on science and met with equal disillusion. The march of science has failed to donate large blocks of contentment. So, each typical author has tried to guide his readers into a way of escape through the mind.

Mr. Maurois showed how Ruskin, William Morris and Oscar Wilde suggested the cult of beauty as a cure, and how Kipling, as the apostle of action, with his almost mystic belief in what the Empire could do through the heroic effort of an ideal, found his philosophy checked by the World War.

The white man's burden has been displaced, Mr. Maurois pointed out, and H. G. Wells steps forward with a new theory that the only religion should be the cult of humanity.

As a contrast, he showed Chesterton in a normal and logical return to the idea that humanity is religion, and that, since God was made man and dwelt among simple folk, we may find happiness in returning to the simplicity of former ages, the "Merrie England" of guilds and crafts, as against machines.

Bernard Shaw was described by the French author as "The Skeptical Prophet," trying to put over his theory of a superman with his tongue in his cheek when speaking of man as he is.

Lytton Strachey was studied as the artist in history, Conrad as the apostle of honor and discipline—and real discipline can only be found at sea. Katharine Mansfield, according to Maurois, makes his escape and brings her readers with her in showing the mystic beauty of everyday detail and D. H. Lawrence preaches the doctrine completely foreign to Conrad, in the throwing off of all shackles and the return to primitive instincts.

* * *

AND, last in the list, the lecturer pointed to Aldous Huxley as following, to a certain extent, in the path of Lawrence, but unable, through his scientific atavism, to prevent himself from mixing fiction with the encyclopedia.

Well-selected readings, apt quotations and a particular gift for descriptive analysis lent brilliant vitality to this thoughtful summing up of the outstanding features and tendencies of contemprorary English lierature.

It may be said in all justice that Andre Maurois, who, four years ago, taught for a term in Princeton, appears today as one of the most interesting personalities of the lecture platform in France. His voice has become much more audible than in former years, and the wit with which he stressed certain points and his excellent choice of language made his exposition really absorbing to the listener.

The presence of Mr. Rene Doumic, permanent secretary of the French Academy, and of many academicians on Mr. Maurois' platform may justify the widely circulated feeling that they were inspecting Mr. Maurois as one of the most probable possibilities as a future academy member.

When completed, this course gave place to four lectures by Octave Aubry, the rising star among French historians, whose recent book on Napoleon and St. Helena has put him in the limelight.

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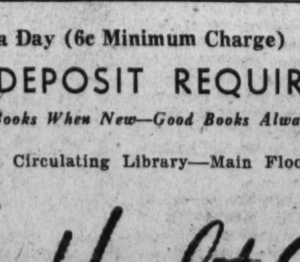
Farewell to Fifth Avenue	Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.
Blue Eagle from Egg to Earth	Hugh S. Johnson
While Rome Burns	Alexander Woolcott



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Conflict Flares in Several Regions as Works Billions Go Into Action

Huey Pushes State Relief Control Bill

Throws Down Gantlet to Secretary Ickes.

Hopes to Strengthen His Own Power as Dictator.

By Felix Bruner.

Novelists and short-story writers frequently have played with the idea of a character compelled to spend $1,000,000 within a month, or some other brief period, as a prerequisite of marrying the girl, or of getting a couple more millions or something or other.

President Roosevelt is in the same position as these mythical characters—only 5,000 times more so. He has to spend nearly $5,000,000,000 within a year. At stake is the future of the Democratic Party and of the New Deal, to say nothing of the welfare of some millions of unemployed. Five billion dollars is a lot of money—a tremendous lot of money. If $5 had been placed in a vault every minute, day and night, since the beginning of the Christian era, the total would by now amount to about $5,000,000,000. If President Roosevelt spends at the rate of $127 every second, day and night, for 12 months, he will just about succeed in spending the money Congress has given him for work relief. If the money was distributed in some share-the-wealth movement equally among the entire population of the United States, each man, woman and child would receive $40.

President Opposed To a Dole System.

Early in his Administration President Roosevelt declared that no one would starve. Lately he has insisted that the country "must get out of this relief business." By this he means, of course, direct relief—the dole. He still insists the needy must be cared for.

Under the Relief Administration the Government has been spending at the rate of $5,000,000 a day for direct relief. Many more millions have been put up by States and cities. Most of this money is being paid directly to needy or in the form of food, clothing and rent. Some of it is going into so-called work relief, including usually work in which the cost of materials is not high.

President Roosevelt proposes to change all of this—to put every able bodied person now on relief at work on some useful project, preferably one on which a return can be realized. But, like the fiction character who had to spend his million in a month, the President is having his difficulties.

Works Bill Introduced In January.

The works relief bill, carrying an appropriation of $4,880,000,000, to be specific, was introduced shortly after Congress convened last January. The President urged speed. Congress dallied. It was more than two months later that the bill was passed, substantially as the President asked for it.

Then, to the surprise of the whole country, nothing in particular happened. Direct relief went on. Machinery for disposing of the $4,880,000,000 was not immediately set up. All of this may be changed within a few days, but that is the situation as it exists today. There are several reasons for this situation.

In the first place, strange as it seems, after more than five years of depression, after years of unemployment, after hundreds of surveys and estimates and conjectures and expert discussion and unexpert discussion, no one knows exactly the extent and the nature of the unemployment problem!

No one knows how many unemployed persons there are in the United States. No one knows exactly how the unemployed are distributed in relation to the population. No one knows the previous history of these unemployed persons, the kind of work, if any, they have ever done and the kind of work for which they are fitted.

Complete Information Not Available.

This information does exist to some extent piecemeal, as it applies to specific localities, as it applies to many persons actually on relief and as it applies to members of labor unions. But not at any time since the depression started has a real effort been made to obtain the whole picture.

Various estimates of the number of unemployed have been made from time to time. The ones usually quoted have come from the Labor Department and from the American Federation of Labor. The latter recently announced that it had suspended its plan of monthly estimates until a better system for arriving at a figure is devised.

Now the President proposes as one of the early steps in spending the works appropriation to make a complete census of the unemployed. He wants to find out just how many there are, how many dependents they have, where they live, what kind of work they have done and what they are fitted to do.

The plan is to make this huge count within the space of a few days. The unemployment problems shift considerably from day to day. A man may be employed today and not tomorrow, or vice versa. He may be listed as employed if he works a day or two a week, or he may be listed as unemployed under the same circumstances. The head of a family may be unemployed and some other member of the family may be employed.

In this shifting situation the value of such a census already is being questioned. What may be true today may be changed almost completely a month from today. Nevertheless, some valuable information may be obtained and figures thus gathered may be more accurate as of the date on which they were obtained than mere estimates. It is expected that this job of census taking will employ 100,000 persons and will cost from $12,000,000 to $15,000,000. It will be followed by a considerable amount of tabulation and analysis.

No census is required to establish the fact that most of the unemployed are concentrated in the areas of densest population.

This fact immediately creates another problem. Where can a sufficient number of useful works projects be found within a reasonable distance of the homes of these unemployed persons? Administration leaders repeatedly have given assurance that this problem can be solved. It still is not clear how they are going about it.

Housing Employs Workers in Cities.

One of the principal projects proposed is elimination of grade crossings. In most urban centers there are no grade crossings. They were eliminated long ago. Dangerous grade crossings are in small towns and rural communities. They are rather evenly scattered over the country. Most of them are not reasonably accessible to large centers of population. The same thing goes for highway construction. Highways naturally are in the country.

Reforestation, soil erosion work, rural electrification, and most of the other proposed types of works are scattered over the country, mostly in sparsely populated communities where few unemployed are available and where conditions are not so acute. The one outstanding exception is housing. This is, with the exception of rural rehabilitation and subsistence homestead problems, an urban undertaking. But housing at best can absorb only a limited number of persons, most of them skilled workers.

Should Aid a Total Of Seven Millions.

As a means toward studying this problem, the country is being divided into districts with a view to making each district a unit in work relief. These districts will be large or small, according to density of population and percentage of unemployment. It has been stated they will not necessarily follow the lines of political subdivisions.

The only project that is getting under way immediately, and this does not come strictly under the heading of "works," is enlargement of the Civilian Conservation Corps. With $600,000,000 earmarked for the CCC in the new law, the number of men will be increased from 375,000 to 600,000. The number of camps will be increased from 1,457 to 2,957. Many of the men are expected to be taken from transient camps, where the Government is caring for approximately 250,000 homeless persons.

The program is designed to employ 3,500,000 persons. President Roosevelt believes that supplying materials will provide for as many more. It is designed to eliminate entirely direct relief as a Federal function. Persons unable to work because of age and infirmity must be taken care of by the States, pending operation of social insurance legislaton, the Presdent has decided. The work of absorbing these persons under State relief programs now is going on.

The problem of the so-called white-collar worker is possibly the most difficult of all. Relief Administrator Hopkins has given assurance that jobs will be found for them, but there has been no assurance that these jobs will be the kind that are popularly looked upon as useful. Criticism of the "boon-doggling" experiment in New York is an example of what may be expected.

But there is another entirely different phase of the spending of $4,880,000,000 that is just beginning to be discussed. That is the political phase. A man with that much money to spend naturally is in a powerful position politically. Perhaps nowhere so much as in politics does money talk with such a loud and authoritative voice.

Voters With Full Stomachs Are Best.

The presidential campaign already is getting under way. There soon will be a checking up among the voters, an appraisal of what the Roosevelt Administration is doing for them. Naturally a voter with a full stomach is going to feel kindly toward the man or the political party that fed him. This result is inevitable. It will be one of the biggest obstacles in the path of the Republican elephant next year. "Nobody would shoot Santa Claus."

The longer expenditure of money under the works program is delayed the nearer the arrival of Santa Claus will come to coinciding with the next election. President Roosevelt has declared that relief must not be mixed with politics. But it is inevitable that it should be. Republicans are declaring that the relief fund is the biggest political war chest in the history of this or any other country.

As was to be expected, political repercussions followed immediately upon passage of the works bill. They are being heard from the deep South, where the Long and Talmadge influence is strongest. They are being heard from Pennsylvania and Illinois, where there still are Republicans in the Legislatures. They are being heard from Ohio, where politics take strange turns. They, no doubt, will be heard from other sections as time goes on.

Equitable Distribution of Funds Difficult.

Already accusations are being made that relief money is being used to punish enemies of the Administration. There is no provision in the law for any equitable distribution of the money. It can be distributed at the will of the President.

Incidentally, President Roosevelt hasn't overlooked this fact. He insists that he personally will have charge of allotments. He will decide who gets the money and how much.

"Nobody would shoot Santa Claus."

President Roosevelt shows just a trace of a white beard, and it has been reported that the faint jingle of sleigh bells has been heard in the vicinity of 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

The President has had nothing personally to do with withholding relief money. That job is being done by Secretary Ickes and by Hopkins. But nobody but the President is making allotments.

The present squabble, particularly as it concerns Louisiana and Georgia, would be amusing if it did not affect the very lives of thousands of needy in the two States.

Take Louisiana—or, on second thought, don't try to take it. It is being well guarded by its owner.

Louisiana until a few days ago had been faring moderately well so far as relief and public works were concerned. It was being given Federal relief money, without contributing any of its own, and the State, as were most other States, was being permitted to do its own spending.

Then Huey Long decided he needed some more laws to strengthen his power as dictator. He introduced a bill, and had it passed, providing that the State government should have control of the expenditure of all Federal money within its borders. It already had control of spending the relief money.

Nevertheless, Hopkins cracked down. He sent his own relief administrator down there, a man who doesn't care particularly for Long. Relief money was taken out of the hands of the State and placed in the hands of this administrator. Under the new law, enacted Friday, there is a question of whether this administrator is not subject to a jail sentence for disobeying its provisions, or at least for being in contempt of Long.

Ickes First of Cabinet To Challenge Huey.

But there is other Government money over which Washington has insisted on keeping strict supervision. That is the public works money administered by cautious Harold Ickes. Ickes is determined that Long shall not have any hand in spending it. He has refused to send any more money to Louisiana, held up a $4,000,000 bridge project, a $640,000 housing project and other works plans. Ickes can be just as stubborn as the "Kingfish" can be noisy. He has indicated that he will continue to hold out as long as the new law is on the books.

Ickes is the first Cabinet officer who has declared war on the "Kingfish." He refers to Huey only as the "Emperor," and recently diagnosed his ailment as "halitosis of the intellect." Huey responded with a parable about a talking donkey. More—much more—will be heard about this in the future.

The situation in Georgia is somewhat different. Gov. Talmadge has been sounding off at frequent intervals about the Administration, but there has been no hint of irregularities in that State. Rather than objectionable laws, there are not enough laws there to suit the Administration.

Pennsylvania Fight Is Less Serious.

Ickes some time ago accepted some bonds as security for loans for projects in Georgia. He describes the bonds as "doubtful," but declares Talmadge had promised to see that they were validated. The Georgia Legislature passed a validating act. Talmadge vetoed it. Ickes promptly withdrew works money from the State.

The action of Hopkins in putting his own relief administrator into Georgia remains something of a mystery. It followed on another Talmadge attack on President Roosevelt and the Governor's assertion that there would be a third party next year. Hopkins has been trying to persuade Georgia to put up $3,000,000 of its own money for relief. This it has failed to do. But a number of other States also have failed in the same direction and nothing has been done about them—not yet.

Pennsylvania Governor Wars With Legislature.

The controversy involving Pennsylvania appears to be less serious. There is no quarrel with Gov. Earle, the first Democratic Governor of Pennsylvania in many years, but the Republican Legislature doesn't like the idea of putting up $5,000,000 every month.

"Pennsylvania is one of the richest States in the country and should come through," says Hopkins.

A somewhat similar situation exists in Illinois.

Politics and relief must not be mixed, says President Roosevelt.

Can anyone keep $4,880,000,000 out of politics?

Even the threat of supporting a third party in 1936 is being put forward by Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, above, in his clash with Secretary Ickes and Relief Administrator Hopkins over Federal expenditures in his State.

Associated Press Photos.

The "Little Napoleon of Louisiana," otherwise known as Senator Huey Long, who has declared war on Secretary Ickes and his works program . . . Huey's expression indicates his grim determination to maintain his iron rule as the "Bonaparte of the Bayous."

Not with the New Deal's relief program is Pennsylvania's Democratic Governor, George H. Earle, above, at war, but with his Republican Legislature which is trying to limit relief expenditures in the Keystone State.

Associated Press Photo.

Secretary Ickes, above, promptly met the challenge of Senator Long and Gov. Talmadge by withdrawing Federal works aid from both Louisiana and Georgia. The purse strings controlling the huge sum of nearly $5,000,000,000 that the Government will expend for public works during the coming year are largely in his hands.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

FROM now until adjournment (a synonym for judgment day), a three-word slogan will lilt through the Capitol and echo domeward, picked up and shouted to the skies by anti-Administration forces.

It is this: "Split the bill!"

Omnibus measures rode into vogue again with the Roosevelt Administration. There is method in the system. Bills spanning many subjects often carry with them to passage legislation that would never gain approval on its own merits.

These two and three title measures have something in them that pleases everyone, often much that displeases. Packed into a single bill, they can be swallowed at one dose, even if it has to be gulped with a wry face.

In the case of the works bill, it caused some convulsions, but the patient came around. Last session the recovery act had to be taken with a public works sweetener, but a hangover later developed.

A move to split the Eccles banking bill, severing centralized Reserve Board control from permanent deposit insurance, leaves the Senate with another major battle on its hands. Chairman Carter Glass says he has a surgically inclined banking sub-committee ready to perform the operation.

Even stronger forces are at work in the Senate to separate the social security bill into two or three distinct measures, dealing separately with old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and health aids.

An all or nothing attitude will be taken by the Administration. The bill splitters expected that. But one of these days, they will tell you, there's going to be am amputation.

When the Senate cleared out promptly at 1:30 Wednesday for "committee work" at Griffith Stadium, there was one Senator who didn't go to the game.

He was Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska's Roosevelt Progressive. Maybe he was preparing a speech, maybe studying a bill, maybe just reminiscing. For more than an hour he sat alone in the Senate chamber.

And then a galleryite broke the spell.

"Hey, Senator," he shouted, "ain't you going to the game?"

The Senator shook his head genially as he said "No" and left the chamber.

REPRESENTATIVE John S. McGroarty, California's "poet laureate," and House champion of the Townsend hordes, is searching for a line.

A metrical, tuneful line, he is seeking, to fill out a lyric. This one is to be a poem about old people, with perhaps a few rousing thoughts about 200 smackers a month thrown in.

The poem is all written, all but that evasively fleeting line to clinch the message. Somehow it won't come. Remembering the Poet Tasso, and his struggles for the precise embellishment, the Poet McGroarty is consoled.

Also he has gone in for crystal gazing, Townsendward.

"You know, poets are prophets," he admonished the House, and although I am least of the poets, I still have the right to claim the gift of prophecy."

Heedless of prophetic warnings, the House defeated his plan. Maybe the poem will be a requiem.

Huey Long didn't worry much about meter, and bothered less about lines, in his one venture into words, with music. Nor was he particularly perturbed about an original theme. What he wants is accompaniment, and he gets it. Wherever he goes, he has orchestras, choruses trained to bear down on that refrain, "Every Man a King."

REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD A. KENNEY, of New Jersey's Cliffside Park, is a man of singleness of purpose. He thinks the United States ought to cash in on bigger and better domestic sweepstakes—pocket the bookies' end.

Nothing saddens Mr. Kenney so much as a foreign lottery raking in devalued American dollars. It drove him to despair. It drove him to Congress. He returned last session with a message and a bill that would solve everything from a balanced budget to the bonus. In fine, he proposed a national lottery.

He talked about the matter so much that the Ways and Means Committee gave him a hearing. The testimony was favorable. Nothing was done about it. Mr. Kenney talked some more. Congress stopped up its ears.

Chastened at last, Mr. Kenney ceased talking about a lottery. He made a whole speech in the House the other day without mentioning the subject—almost a whole speech.

When up spoke John J. Boylan, of New York. A humorous man is he. He kept the record clear.

"The gentleman from New Jersey has said nothing yet about his scheme for a national lottery," said Mr. Boylan.

It was like dropping a five-alarm fire in a Japanese arsenal.

Mr. Kenney was talking about old-age pensions, but he neatly adapted himself.

"Of course we could employ the lottery for our old-age pensions," quoth he, "and both of us know that in such a case the aged would be sure of their pensions. Money is needed for many worthy purposes these days, etc., etc., etc."

Magnet-like, the Internal Revenue Bureau draws out the taxpayers' money. Collections are better, loopholes fewer. Monument to the tax-extraction process is the new Internal Revenue Building. But it isn't a good monument. To wit: That arched arcade around the building is being done over in stone. Economy called for original construction in stucco. The plaster didn't hold!

SENSITIVE ears of New Deal Washington should draw some sort of moral from the plodding patience of the Weather Bureau. Inured to criticism, that institution goes right ahead making forecasts, sometimes guessing right.

Thunder and lightning of the verbal kind now crackling around preelection heads of New Dealists, don't feaze "Old Probability." That tough old chin can take it. At that, local forecasts are better than most.

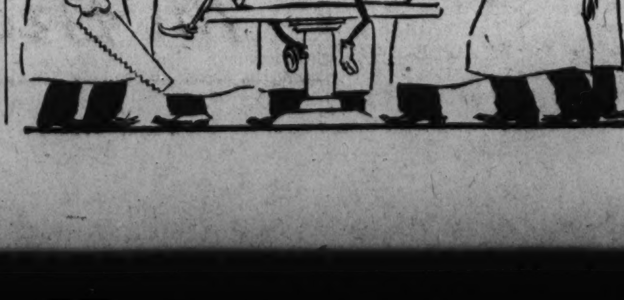
Last week Representative Charles L. Gifford, of Massachusetts, arose in his wrath and hurled a few harsh bolts at both the New Deal in weather and politics. But he told an old story, (no offense meant).

Gifford speaking:

"The weather people in Washington were worried because a farmer in Maryland foretold the weather more accurately than they did in Washington, so they sent an investigator and the farmer explained his success in the matter thus:

"'See that donkey out there? When it is good weather he grazes contentedly. When it is to be bad weather he is uneasy. I can tell by the degrees of uneasiness what the weather is going to be.'

"The inspector went back and reported to Washington, and in consequence they put a jackass at the head of every Weather Bureau in the country."



Geneva Sees War Versus Peace Drama

League Conference Was Third Act of the Struggle.

Hitler's Repudiation of Arms Pact Began It.

Continued from Page 8.

council's condemnation of German rearmament was politically unwise, but it is difficult to see how the council could have side-stepped this issue. The League of Nations, in both its original conception and its subsequent developments, represents an attempt to extend the scope of peaceful international relations into the field formerly occupied by war. If all treaties are violated, international relations become impossible, and the league fails in its fundamental purpose. Inevitably, therefore, the league must uphold the legal validity of international engagements which constitutes the basis of relations between states.

Japanese Also Were Censured.

The league as well as the United States condemned Japanese violation of treaty obligation in Manchuria. In the present instance, however good a moral case Germany may make of the failure of the allies to disarm, the league can not avoid its duty to uphold the validity of treaties without weakening law and encouraging force in international relations.

The council's resolution was, it is true, introduced by the three Stresa powers. But it was voted for as well by Russia and Czechoslovakia, friends of France, by Poland, a supposed friend of Germany, by Spain and Portugal, former and present neutrals, and by Australia, Argentina, Chile and Mexico, nations outside of Europe. It represents, therefore, not only the composite judgment of Europe, but the judgment of the only body which can claim to speak for the world as a whole.

Although the meeting of the council has produced an unfortunate reaction in Germany, it has also manifested a common European front in defense of peace, a consolidation of position that may prove a necessary basis for further progress towards a general settlement. In this direction the council has achieved the following results:

Germany Is Now Morally Isolated.

1. It has left Germany morally isolated in Europe and fortified with the approbation of both Europe and the league the legal position of the Stresa powers.

2. It has proved that Poland, who voted for the resolution, is not, as was feared by many Europeans, a virtual ally of Germany.

3. It has shown that Great Britain has deserted her historic policy of working for a balance of power in Europe, and that the British government stands solidly behind France and Italy in their opposition to German expansion by force.

4. It has produced a psychological effect which must be felt even within the borders of Germany, since no degree of censorship can keep the council's condemnation of German rearmament hidden from the German people. The German man in the street, observing the unanimous reaction of European nations to Hitler's action of March 16, will find it hard to convince himself that they are all out of step except Adolf. This psychological effect may, in the long run, prove a most important outcome of the council's action.

The curtain has now rung down on the third act, and the end of the drama is not yet in sight. The succeeding acts may be many, the actors may weaken, and the audience may even yawn. But where the variated scenes of the first act left the audience mystified, the plot now seems to be going somewhere. The final curtain may yet show the villain bowing hand in hand with the rest of the cast.

Plants Now Grown In Artificial Light

(Continued from Page 5.)

giving the proper light intensity, the plants can be kept in normal, healthy condition. And by properly arranging the lamp, you can make the light serve a threefold purpose. First, to give light for sight, as for example, a piano lamp. Second, to give light for decorative purposes since the beauty of flowers is enhanced in the evening by local lighting. Third, to give light which makes the plants grow.

Of course, we are warned, the artificial light alone won't cure the ills of having too high temperature, too dry atmosphere, furnace fumes, improper watering, or other such difficulties in growing plants in the home. But the tests, it is said, conclusively prove that most plants which can be grown successfully near the windows in typical homes can be kept thriving in places away from windows, if the plants are lighted properly with artificial light four or five hours in the evening in addition to what little light they get during the day.

Experience has shown that to get this beneficial effect does not require special lamps. Plain, ordinary Mazda lamps—the same as we usually use around the house—will do.

A few of the plants found to respond to this treatment in the home are African violet, begonia, geranium, hyacinth, tulip, snapdragons, Boston fern, palms, rubber plant, babytears and sansevieria.

U. S. Business Now Definitely On the Mend

Many Signs Indicate That Recovery Is Well Under Way.

Continued from Page 3.

is generally regarded as the best in several years."

Still another item gave a table prepared by the National Industrial Conference Board, showing among other things that since July of 1933 employment was up 13.6 per cent and pay rolls up 36 per cent.

These are but samples, taken at random. Others there are which are not cheerful, such as the ones recording troubles of the cotton textile industry. Yet on the whole the tone and tenor of the business news, when sampled thus, does not justify the calamity cultists who have been in evidence more than ever lately. If one turns to typical business publications the keynote is far more optimistic than pessimistic.

Thus the current Sphere leads off: "The emergency should be officially declared ended and a condition of normalcy proclaimed." It cites that the utilities could spend—if let alone—from $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 a year for the next 10 years; the railroads $1,000,000,000 more on modernization and needed new equipment, and so on. It notes that the capital markets are beginning to thaw out—thanks to Chairman Kennedy's rule of reason in the Securities Commission and that some $3,000,000,000 of refinancing is begging to be done, to say nothing of the new financing in the offing.

Another magazine, Business Week, says of the business outlook in its April 13 number: "For three consecutive weeks the Business Week index of general activity has moved upward under the impetus of construction, coal production, check transactions and carloadings. In the next few weeks support should continue to flow from each of these sources except coal, where a decline in activity in the second quarter is normal.

Steel Suffers Its Seasonal Decline

"Production prospects in manufacturing industries will vary with the industry. Steel activity has gradually tapered from its February peak of 52.8 per cent to 43.8 per cent in the second week of April. It will probably slide below the 40 per cent line in the next few weeks despite the substantial orders coming from motor centers and miscellaneous consumers. Such a decline is customary and will leave seasonally adjusted indexes fairly steady for the period. The gradual shrinkage in demand for electric power as summer approaches is also not a disturbing factor.

"On the other hand, rising trends in the next few months are virtually certain for construction, lumber, cement, farm and household equipment manufacturers, petroleum products, woolens and tobacco. Automobile makers look forward to as good production and shipment records in the second quarter as they enjoyed in the first three months of 1935, when long-standing marks were shattered. They even hope figures may be better. There is little pessimism around Detroit. California is preparing to market a record orange crop at prices substantially better than last year."

On the same page appear these items:

"Significant of last year's improvement in earnings is the 14 per cent gain in national income, which lifted the net value of goods and services produced to $47.6 billions against $41.8 billions in 1933. Income tax receipts also reflect the increased earning power of the Nation's gainful workers. In 30 of the 64 collection districts, tax receipts were 50 per cent more above the preceding year."

Construction Losses Turn to Gains.

And:

"March put an end to the sharp decline in construction activity that has continued with little interruption since December, 1933. Over the short month of February the gains are startling, running from 46 per cent for nonresidential projects to 94 per cent for residential building."

Editorially this business journal, under the caption, "Spring Song to Drown the Blues," mentions as gloom-dispellers:

"Production of automobiles in the first quarter of this year was the greatest since 1929, a 48 per cent gain over 1934, better than 1.1 million cars.

"Manufacturing output of the country—all industries — is estimated at 12 per cent ahead of last year's, to date, with every promise of continued gains.

"If it be objected that statistics of a single industry—as automobiles or steel—are too narrow, we cite the two broadest indicators conceivable, the consumption of electric power, and check payments by banks. Use of electricity is 6 per cent in volume ahead of 1934. Check payments outside of New York City are up 15 per cent for the first three months of this year, with the first April report establishing a new peak for 1935.

Department Stores Show Buying Increase.

"Easter influenced March retail sales last year, and did not this year. In spite of that important difference, department stores and chain stores show increases over last year's business. The two great mail-order houses . . . both had the biggest March in their histories.

"It would be fatuous to assert that the construction industry is making any good records. But there is encouragement even here. March residential construction was the largest for any month since March, 1932. Residential construction for the quarter was 23 per cent ahead of 1934. The building of homes is following industrial pick-up, including a genuine need of facilities.

"Pay rolls are rising—were larger in February than for any month since the low of 1933, and probably rose still further in March of this year. The current level of factory pay rolls is equal to that of June, 1931, and average hours of work now exceed 37 per week, which is a better showing than for any month in 1934. Unemployment is not to be minimized, but it probably is 3,000,000 less than its worst in early 1933."

Much more might be cited—this much is perhaps over-much—but it suffices to reflect what may honestly be considered independent judgment of the present and of prospects. The items quoted, while chosen more or less at random, are not from propagandists of the New Deal or pessimists not of the New Deal. They are typical and could be multiplied, all too tiresomely.

They furnish a persuasive answer to the questions stated at the outset, and they serve to refute the panic-spreaders and viewers-with-alarm who insist that all is lost. Not that a desirable normal is here, that business is what it ought to be, and would probably be if let alone long enough to catch its breath and get used to the rules of the game that have already been drastically changed. But chaos is not upon us, by any realistic appraisal, even though there are plenty of perils possible.

"All is not well in the best of all possible worlds," as the editors of Business Week put it, "—not yet. But we are on the mend, and it is useful to remember it."

Jesse James' Grave Still Draws Tourists

Kearney, Mo. (U.P.)—Although 53 years have passed since Jesse James, the bandit, was killed, tourists still stop here to visit his grave and chip off pieces of the monument for souvenirs.

Because the stone was being defaced, relatives took it away, and only the base remains to mark the grave of the old-time outlaw.

James was shot to death by one of his own gang, Bob Ford, on April 3, 1882. Ford, impelled by the $10,000 reward offered by the State for James, "dead or alive," shot his chief in the back when James took off his guns and mounted a chair to hang a picture in his house in St. Joseph.

Paris to Give Mystery Play And Pageants

Notre Dame Cathedral Will Be Setting for Production.

Continued from Page 7.

others who made Montmartre what it used to be.

The Montmartre Fair, long gone, will be held again in eighteenth century and Revolution costumes and will revive the Paris cries, of "Louise" fame, and a world of peddlers, showmen, quacks, astrologists, fortune tellers and tooth-drawers.

Of particular interest to art lovers will be the exposition of Italian art, which will be the largest of its kind ever held, since the entire Petit Palais will be devoted to old masters, while the contemporary schools will be housed in the Jeu de Paume.

To some extent, the exhibition will also stand as an illustration of the new Franco-Italian friendship. "If you find the slightest obstacle, let me know," Signor Mussolini told the French commissioner general of the exposition. "I want it to be magnificent." And it probably will be.

Italy is sending 280 of its most valuable paintings. Never before had so many masterpieces left Italy at the same time. The Duce is not only giving his support to this manifestation, but has personally helped to select the exhibits.

Florence is sending "The Birth of Venus," by Botticelli; "The Adoration of the Magi," by Ghirlandaio; Michael Angelo's "Holy Family" and "The Annunciation," by Leonardo da Vinci. From the San Marco Gallery there will be Fra Angelico's "Annunciation," and from the Pitti Palace Titian's "Urbino Venus" and "Flora," Raphael's famous "Virgin" and a Fra Lippo Lippi.

Roman galleries are showing the same generosity in lending Andrea del Sarto's "Holy Family," Paulo Veronese's "St. John the Baptist" and many others. Venice, Siena, Ferrara will do likewise.

Most of these works are already on their way, as the exhibition is scheduled to open in the middle of May, to last through the Paris season. The transportation of so many masterpieces raised a question of risks. The airplane was discarded as too dangerous. So was the idea of a unique shipment in one special train. So a billion-franc insurance was taken and small shipments made every day in regular trains.

"The White Night," which was the climax of the 1934 season, attracting thousands to Longchamp for the unusual spectacle of horse races by night, will be repeated in modified form.

A fairy-like spectacle will be presented at Bagatelle in the Bois de Boulogne, when electricity is heavily depended upon to dispense breath-taking effects and give the 1935 season the delicacy of a moonlike touch.

The two lakes in the Bois de Boulogne will also be the centers of flood-lighting. Gorgeous water displays at Versailles, accompanied by elaborate pyrotechnics, will revive for a night the splendor of Louis XIV's gardens. And on July 7, when the "season" comes to an end, Paris will sort of relax but will still hold a charm all its own.

1902 Model Auto Given Cheapest Texas License

Austin, Tex. (U.P.)—Texas' cheapest known auto license went to K. Von Boeckmann, of Austin, this year for $2.52, registration fee for a two-cylindered 1902 model "horseless carriage."

The machine had been bought from a Negro after being stored in a junk yard, Boeckmann practiced driving it in his backyard before journeying to the tax collector's office.

The car is a Holsman, made in Chicago. It weighs only 850 pounds.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The John Hix Scrap Book

Gen. Wright Took Boche Stronghold

With 89th Division He Routed German Troops.

Continued frim Page 4.

gave out and they were forced to return, with the fugitive still at large.

Ten months later an entire company of the Ninth Infantry was massacred at Balangiga. Three officers and 42 enlisted men were trapped in their barracks and hacked to pieces. Lucban was responsible for that. We might mention in passing that on February 18, 1902, Lieut. Adolphe Streble, of the Thirty-ninth Company, Philippine Scouts, and his detachment succeeded in capturing the insurgent leader. The power of Lucban was gone. His surrender as a prisoner of war was accepted and he was treated as such, although in his effects was enough evidence to hang him on the spot.

Detailed to General Staff.

During 1901, Capt. Wright served for a month in Luzon as depot quartermaster, returning to the United States on May 20. Upon his arrival he was ordered to recruiting duty, Easton, Pa., where he remained until April 18, 1902.

Once more as aid de camp to Gen. Bates, he served in various capacities until 1905, when he was detailed as a member of the general staff at Washington, D. C. On March 14, 1908, he was advanced to major, and shortly thereafter we find him en route to California to command the Second Battalion of the Eighth United States Infantry. Here he remained until 1911, serving temporarily as adjutant general, Department of California.

Leaving the West Coast, the major served in the Philippines once more. After a two-year tour of duty in the office of the adjutant general, Philippine division, he returned to the United States as a lieutenant colonel. After a brief leave of absence, he was ordered to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., serving until April 11, 1914.

Difficulties with Mexico were developing into a crisis. Regulars and national guardsmen were hurriedly mobilized and spread out on the border. Col. Wright was stationed at Galveston, Tex., with the Fifth Brigade, Second Division.

Rushed to Battle At Vera Cruz.

Marines and sailors under Admiral Fletcher had fought their way into Vera Cruz in the face of galling fire. They were hanging on by their teeth against great odds. Brig. Gen. Funston was ordered to rush a reinforcing army to the occupied city at once. He sailed from Galveston on April 24, 1914. Col. Wright was with the expedition, serving in Mexico until June 12, when he was ordered back to Washington.

For three years Lieut. Col. Wright was on duty in the office of the adjutant general, being promoted to colonel on July 1, 1916.

When the United States was drawn into the European conflict, Col. Wright was detached from his duties. On June 22, 1917, he was appointed brigadier general. He went to Hoboken to organize that port of embarkation, and two months later he added another star to his flag as a major general, National Army. Turning his Hoboken post over to Gen. Shanks, he journeyed west to Fort Sill to take command of the Thirty-fifth (National Guard) Division.

In the fall Gen. Wright went to France as an observer, serving about two months on the British and the French fronts. Returning, he resumed command of the Thirty-fifth and sailed with them overseas. On June 14, 1918, he assumed command of the Third Corps and subsequently the Fifth and the Seventh Corps.

On September 6, 1918, Gen. Wright was placed in command of the Eighty-ninth (National Army) Division. It was composed of men from the Middle Western States. They had a hard nut to crack in the Argonne. The best of the German Storm Troops confronted them, with machine gun nests spread thick as prairie dog holes. But bayonets ferreted out the German gunners and pushed them back across the Meuse.

Stenay, the last stronghold on that

Began His Career During the War With Spain.

front, was stormed by the Eighty-ninth on the morning of November 11. Across the street in front of the church the Germans fashioned a barricade. Sharpshooters were stationed in the church and other buildings commanding the main avenues of ingress. The Yanks swept in like a tide and the barricade went down like a rotten breakwater. They bombed and bayoneted their way down the street, routed the garrison out of a huge, brick barracks, a theater, and an elaborate palace that was reported to have once housed the crown prince. Then, abruptly, silence descended—and the Eighty-ninth counted their dead.

Placed in Command Of Camp Dodge.

After the armistice, Gen. Wright commanded the First Corps and returned to the United States in April, 1919. After the demobilization of the Eighty-ninth Division, in May, he was placed in command of Camp Dodge, Iowa, until May 29, 1919. For the next four months he was on detached duty, then once more to Washington to serve on the board for a brief period before taking command of the Third Division, Camp Pike, Ark., for the remainder of the year.

On July 16, 1920, he was appointed major general, Regular Army, serving in Washington as executive assistant to the chief of staff. In June, 1922, Gen. Wright was shifted to command the Ninth Corps Area, San Francisco, where he served until February.

To the Philippines once more, where he commanded the Philippine Department from March 6 to September 11. Upon his relief from this duty he returned to Washington, to the office of the chief of staff, where he served until his retirement, December 29, 1922.

U. S. Finds a Hornet's Nest Of Trouble in Virgin Isles

Continued from Page 4.

quent attacks on Gov. Pearson and the effort to make it appear that administration of the insular PWA was tinged with corruption were inspired to bring about the removal of Gov. Pearson and the appointment of Judge Wilson in his place.

This article, under the imprimatur of the Interior Department, found its way to the press release table at the National Press Club, where it startled correspondents who found it. The Interior Department quickly explained that the article had been reprinted for circulation within the Department and that its distribution as a press release was inadvertent. The incident, however, angered Senator Harrison as well as the two Cabinet officers associated with him. Secretary Ickes apologized to each of the three, but from that day it became apparent that a Senatorial inquiry was inevitable.

Fewer Ships Now Call at St. Thomas.

So much for the controversy as it has flared and thundered. Behind it all are the three principal islands in the Virgin group, named after St. Ursula and her 11,000 virgins. On the island of St. Thomas the chief source of livelihood had been in servicing ships which used it as a refueling and cable base. With the development of the oil engine and the wireless, ships no longer made St. Thomas a stopping point. Tourist trade fell off.

On St. Croix the chief livelihood came from the growing of sugar. But that industry was impoverished with the crash in sugar prices after the World War. Fast on the heels of that development came American prohibition, which applied to the Virgin Islands. It outlawed the manufacture of rum, a factor in the economic ruin of the islands, although not as important as frequently heralded. All this made for economic insecurity and a lower standard of living. Behind those developments were factors which reached more deeply into the life of the people. A heritage of slavery for all but a few of the Virgin Islanders has made them an indolent, irresponsible people. It is difficult to work with such people, to get them to cooperate in such ventures as the homestead program.

Gov. Pearson has made some real progress in developing the homestead program and in erecting low-cost houses, getting many of the natives out of the unhealtful, squalid huts in which they have lived for years. As this program progresses the people may throw off their lifelong habits of shiftlessness, but it is, at best, a slow, painful process.

In general, Gov. Pearson has strong support among official and impartial observers who have examined the Virgin Island situation. Secretary Ickes has fully indorsed his administration and it is possible that if he is ousted as a result of the Senatorial inquiry, Secretary Ickes may be moved to resign from the Cabinet. Ernest Gruening, long an authority on conditions in Caribbean countries and now director of the division of territories and island possessions in the Interior Department, has personally investigated the Pearson regime and is satisfied with it.

Dr. Luther Harris Evans, in a recent Foreign Policy Association report on "Unrest in the Virgin Islands," sympathized with Gov. Pearson. Dr. Evans, assistant professor of politics at Princeton, recently visited the islands to gather data for a book on them.

More Than Politics Is Involved, Says Evans.

"If nothing were involved in this situation except the political fate of a few present and prospective officeholders it would not be worth serious attention," Dr. Evans wrote in his foreign policy report. "But far more than that is at stake. For more than two years now—since the summer of 1932—the government of the Virgin Islands has been gravely hampered in the execution of its duties by uncertainty as to the continuance of the Pearson administration.

"The warring elements in the islands have not been able to make peace, because they could not know who would be the victor. The opposition has been lured on by the prospect of an early victory. A large measure of support for rehabilitation could now be secured if the Washington phase of the political struggle could be ended and a stop put to the resulting intrigue in the islands.

"The three persons now primarily responsible for the Virgin Islands—Secretary Ickes, Dr. Gruening and Gov. Pearson—are all remarkably free of the ruinous attachments to spoilsmanship."

Rules Drawn Up For Career Girls

Don't Be Shocked at Boss' Bid to Luncheon.

By the United Press.

Nashville, Tenn.—Invitations to lunch with the boss leave unruffled the bachelor girl in business who observes the proper etiquette of her circumstances. She is shocked neither by an invitation nor the absence of one.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon, those that aspire to a career in the who has been both employer and employe, outlined a list of rules for commercial world.

The tips included:

Be neat, be sweet, be clean.

Be attractive, but not seductive.

Be affable, but not amorous.

Be responsive when spoken to, otherwise silent.

Smile and act as if you like your job.

Don't overdress.

Don't wear red fingernails or dangling earrings to work.

Don't be shocked when he doesn't invite you to lunch.

Radio Waves Bounce Back From Stars, Science Finds

New Research Has Developed Much Fascinating Information About the Ionosphere, Super-Stratosphere.

(Continued from Page 5.)

to a broadcasting station which is nearby.

The new theory exerted impetus on research in this conducting region now known as the Kennelly-Heaviside layer. What made it turn back radio waves? How high was it? Did it really exist? What was it composed of?

Only relatively recently have experiments been carried out which were sufficiently direct to satisfy some scientists who doubted that such a conducting region really existed in the atmosphere. Today "the evidence admits of no other conclusion," states W. M. Goodall, radio research man in the ionosphere for Bell Laboratories which have done much scientific data seeking concerning this region of the atmosphere.

Further knowledge concerning the Kennelly-Heaviside layer came when experiments by the English scientist, E. V. Appleton, and researchers Gilliand, Kendricks and Norton in the Bureau of Standards laboratories in this country, indicated that the ionosphere was composed of at least two definite layers known as the E and F layers. More recent indications show that these may consist of additional components, the E1, E2, M or intermediate layer, the F1, F2 and perhaps a G and H layer.

In the ionosphere composed of these layers, meteors streak and are consumed by the heat friction. Cosmic rays, electrons and perhaps neutrons, positrons shot from the sun and stars millions of miles away jostle each other and buzz, while electrified oxygen and nitrogen atoms and other particles vibrate freely as they probably absorb the energy of the radio waves and reradiate the waves back to earth. It is this absorption of the up-coming radio waves and their reradiation by the electrified particles in the ionosphere, scientists believe, that is responsible for the radio waves getting back to earth.

Ionization Less During Eclipse.

For the ionized or electrified state of affairs in the ionosphere, the ultra-violet rays generated in the sun are believed to be the prime cause. This theory was recently given further support when W. M. Goodall and J. P. Schafer, of Bell Laboratories, during the partial eclipse of the sun last February found by ionosphere measurement that the ionization was 20 to 25 per cent less during the maximum of the eclipse than before. In other words the moon had acted like a shutter to block out the sun, thereby cutting off the ionizing ultraviolet rays.

But how does the scientist know that distinct layers exist in the ionosphere?

He sends radio impulses skyward and measures the time it takes for them to come back to earth. How does he know when they come back? The latest tell-tale device, a cathode ray tube, is connected to a receiver. When no signals are sent out there is a pencil beam of electrons streaming back and forth within the tube, much as a glow of lights in a neon tube. When a signal is sent out, the stream of electrons jumps. Then a split second later there is another jump caused by reception of the reflected waves. Using the speed of radio waves (assume 186,000 miles per second), as a yardstick and knowing the time between jumps, it is a simple matter to determine how far up the point of reflection is, much as you determine how far away a mountain is by timing the return of the echo.

Short Waves Travel Higher Up.

Now the height at which the waves are reflected is dependent among other things on the frequency of the waves, that is, how fast they vibrate. The slower vibrating waves seem to be reflected by the lower layers of the ionosphere while the faster vibrating, or short waves, appear to be able to penetrate through these lower layers and are only reflected by the higher layers. Thus, by noticing the frequencies at which jumps in the height of reflecting layers appear, the superstratospherists have broken up the ionosphere in its E1, E2, M, F1, and F2 layers and estimated just how intensely electrified they are.

This explains some of the phenomena every one who owns a radio set has observed. Why is it, for example, that you can get stations at night which are out of reach during the day. The answer lies in the different electrical state of the ionosphere at those times. During the day the sun shoots its ultra-violet light into the ionosphere greatly increasing the ionization. That means the ionosphere comes closer to earth and that the radio waves are bent more abruptly and are thus reflected over a short distance. Hence, the far distant broadcasting stations don't come in.

Ceiling Rises During Night.

At night, on the other hand, the sun's rays are cut off. The ionized molecules and atoms now pick up stray electrons and are neutralized, particularly at lower levels. This means that there is an effective rise in the height of the ionosphere. The angle of reflection becomes greater and stations farther away are heard clearly and intensely because their radio waves are reflected greater distances.

Always subject to change, like prices on an auto, the ionosphere is carefully watched by superstratospherists for factors that might affect it: such as sunspots, magnetic storms, meteors, moonlight, starlight, and explosions on the sun which appear to hurl electrons 93 million miles through space to the earth's atmosphere. The knowledge gained from observations under these conditions has resulted in highly improved long-distance radio broadcasting. You talk to you friend in Europe, Hawaii or Bombay. A magnetic storm or sunspot makes the transmission go wrong. But it's quickly righted by the engineer when he changes the frequency of the wave which carries your voice. Should the trouble be caused by a lowering of the ionosphere, he may make the transmitting wave shorter. It penetrates higher and reflects farther and thereby reaches its destination.

In August of the year come the shower of meteors from the constellation Perseus and in November the Leonids. Their blazing tails, scientists believe, as a result of recent investigations, are due largely to the ionization of atmospheric particles they produce in their wake. Might not this affect the ionization of the ionosphere?

Radio waves are sent up to "see" and Mr. G. W. Pickard listening in on a meteor from the Perseus constellation some years ago was startled by a sharp hiss in his earphones just as a meteor flashed across the sky. Further studies of these phenomena leads him to believe that meteors affect ionization in the ionosphere so as to improve night time transmission and depress daytime reception.

The part the stars might play in radio was startlingly brought to light by the recent observation of Dr. Karl G. Jansky, experimenting at Holmdel, N. J. Studying the source of faint traces of static with a very sensitive receiving set whose antenna could be turned to any direction, Dr. Jansky picked up a strange cosmic "hiss." For a whole year he traced its source before he told the world about his discovery. The clue as to its origin came when he noted that it followed the movement of the stars. This was strong evidence that this "celestial broadcasting station" was located somewhere out in cosmic space.

Dr. Jansky Pointed Aerial at Milky Way.

Dr. Jansky's aerial pointed to the general direction of the Milky Way, toward a region which is believed to be the center of our galactic system and toward a point where the sun with all of its planets is speeding at the rate of 40,000 miles an hour.

Scientists thus have something else to puzzle about. Unlike some mystics, they scoff at the idea that some planet where living beings exist is attempting to communicate with the earth. Is it the crash of electrons and other electrified particles colliding as the earth hurtles through space, thereby resulting in ionization, which manifests itself in such radio hisses? Science does not yet know.

An equally startling phenomenon along these lines was the strange radio echoes observed by an English radio engineer, Mr. Hals. Three seconds after receiving the wireless signals from Station PCJJ in Holland distinct echoes of the main signals came in on his set. This delay would mean, calculated Mr. Hals, that the echo waves had traveled a distance equal to the moon and back before reaching his receiver, and Mr. Hals believed that perhaps the moon did reflect the waves.

Waves Traveled Millions of Miles.

Others took up the work and delayed echoes as high as 25 seconds after the main signal, indicating that the waves had traveled millions of miles, were noted. Somewhere, from way beyond the Kennelly-Heaviside layer, these waves which had penetrated the ionosphere had been reflected to earth. How, is still much of mystery to the superstratospherists.

It is to explain such mysterious phenomena that the superstratospherists are exploring ever upwad. The knowledge gained, say radio men, will be of tremendous value in making long-distance radio broadcasting and communication foolproof and free from the whims of nature.

Texas City to Have Deep-Water Port

Brownsville to Regain Its Early Shipping Status.

Brownsville, Tex. (U.P.)—This city will be provided with a deep-water port before the close of the year, making it an important shipping point for the first time since the Civil War.

It will be the ninth deep-water port in Texas.

Like Houston, Brownsville will be an inland port. The channel will be extended from Brazos de Santiago Pass across Laguna Madre, a distance of 3 miles, and then 14 miles across the coastal plain to within a few miles of Brownsville.

The channel is to be 25 feet deep, with a bottom width of 100 feet and a surface width of 250 feet. It will be large enough to permit the entrance of all but largest of ocean-going vessels.

A turning basin is to be excavated near Brownsville. The jetties at Brazos de Santiago Pass have been completed and work on the excavation of the channel and turning basins is under way.

Total costs for the project will be $5,500,000, borne jointly by the Brownsville Navigation District and the Federal Government. The canal is to be ready for ocean traffic in December.

Since the Civil War Brownsville has not been a port of any importance. During the Civil War, however, a narrow-gauge railroad was built from Brownsville to Point Isabel (now Port Isabel) and there was considerable commerce through the shallow harbor there.

World's Smallest Carvings.

Seattle (U.P.)—A Seattle curio shop has what are claimed to be the smallest carvings in the world. They are grains of rice, on which are carved figures of the Virgin Mary with the Infant Jesus, Christ on the Cross, Confucius and Buddha.

Wide Variety of Easter Music and Messages to Feature Offerings of Radio Chains

Pope Pius' Pontifical Address Will Be Heard From St. Peter's Church Over Two Networks

Chicago Choral Groups to Broadcast Program Over WJSV.

By Katherine Smith.

From Rome and Jerusalem, Chicago and St. Paul, New York and the Grand Canyon, both networks gather their Easter programs and bring them to your dial. In addition many commercial programs dedicate their air-spots to Easter.

Under the heading of "special events," the first offering is the message of Pope Pius XI during the pontifical high mass in St. Peter's Church, Vatican City. Silver trumpets will sound "Benedictus," the Holy Father will intone "Pater Noster," the chorus will sing, "Agnus Dei." This program will be heard on WJSV and WRC at 5:30 a. m.

The 7 o'clock WJSV Easter music will be heard from several great choral groups at Soldier's Field in Chicago. A brief scriptural reading will be given by Theodore W. Anderson, president of the Swedish Covenant Churches of America.

At 7:30, WRC, the sunrise service from the Grand Canyon brings the voice of the Bishop of Arizona intoning the impressive ante-Communal service. At 7:47 a capella choir contributes the musical portions of the program.

Also at 7:30, WJSV, a sunrise memorial service is held at Arlington this year under the auspices of the District of Columbia Grand Commandery, Knights Templar. Opening prayer is by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives; the sermon is by the Rev. Joseph Gray, chancellor of American University, and the benediction by the Rev. Capt. Sydney Key Evans, chief chaplain of the Navy. Music will be by the Marine Band and the choral group of the Eastern Star.

Eight o'clock brings a service from the Hollywood Bowl. Highlights include the trumpet call, "Gloria Patri," by five men and five women trumpeters; a reading by Mary Pickford, "Salutation to the Dawn;" a vocal solo by Richards Dennis, "Open the Gates of the Temple," and a message delivered by Dr. J. George Dorn, of the Hollywood Lutheran Church. This is on WJSV.

Another sunrise service comes in at the same hour, on WMAL from Seattle, Wash. The program includes music by a massed choir of more than 500 voices, comprising soloists and choirs of the city's churches. And still another on WRC is the Salvation Army's sunrise celebration, which presents a different picture. The announcer will cover parks and New York's waterfront, and give you a word picture of men on relief rolls, who receive breakfast at the Army's Gold Dust Lodge.

Norwegian Easter services will be heard on WMAL at 9:15 a. m. originating in New York and St. Paul. The program, in Norwegian and English, includes a message from Dr. J. A. Aasgard, president of St. Olaf's College in Northfield, Minn., choral music by the Modern Male Choir, with Magnhild Fjeldheim as soloist.

An eyewitness description of Rome's Coliseum, music by assembled choruses will be heard on WRC, at 1 p. m. This marks the first broadcast from the ancient amphitheater.

A lighter touch will be brought at 1:00 on WMAL when milord and milady parade before the watchful eye of the N.B.C. announcer. Descriptions of Easter parades on Washington's smartest avenues will give you up-to-the-minute information on what the well-dressed parader is wearing.

A "plain folks" Easter will be heard on WJSV's "Little Country Church of Hollywood" at 5 p. m. today. Parson Josiah and his wife, Sarah, rattle along the road in their buggy as the program opens. Then the parson will give his Easter talk, as do several of his congregation; there's a piano solo by Rudy Simmons, the storekeeper, and hymns by the Goose Creek Male Quartet.

And while on the subject, tomorrow brings you the annual egg-rolling celebration, heard on WMAL at 9:30 a. m. and on WJSV at 3:45 p. m. Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to greet the children on the latter broadcast, as she has done in recent years.

Other Easter features will be found on this page under "Musical Programs and Notes." Outstanding among these are the New York Philharmonic's all-Wagner program and that of the Ford Symphony. General Motors runs a close second to the Philharmonic for Wagner selections, and the Radio City Music Hall finds space for one of his compositions.

For lighter Easter music, try "Silken Strings," WMAL, 9 p. m. Their music is dedicated to the festive aspect of the day, with "Lovely to Look At," "I Love a Parade," "King's Horses," "Paree" and "Spain" all suggestive of smart streets, fresh flowers, hats by Mainboucher and suits by Molyneux.

So here's to fair weather, happy Easter and orchids. Personally, we prefer gardenias.

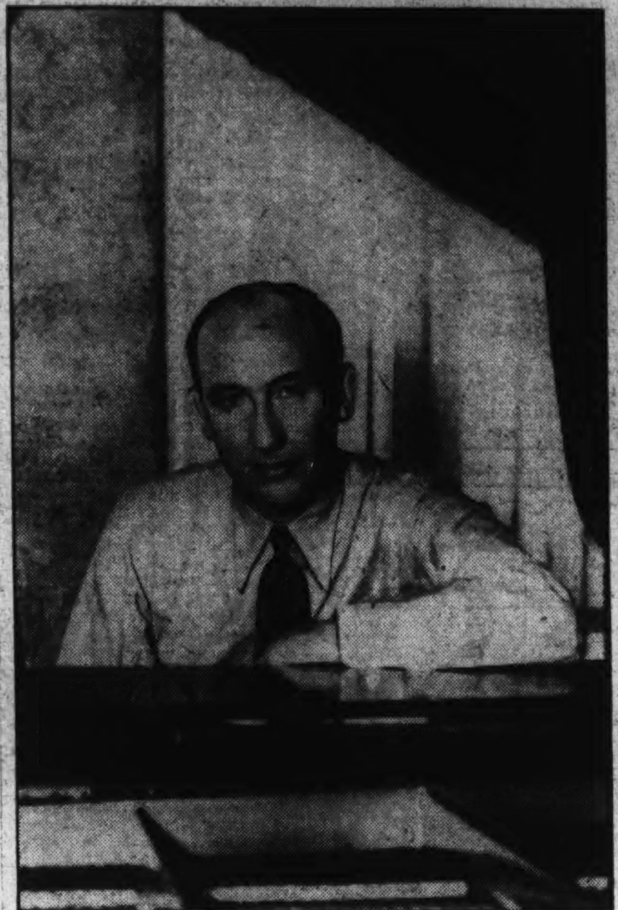
Cracker, Toast Offered By Autograph Seekers

Two of the best and funniest tricks of autograph hunters—the woman who brought Xavier Gugat (Let's Dance) a cracker to sign, and the woman who gave Ed Wynn a piece of toast for the same purpose. The story goes that Ed gnawed the toast and returned it. No record has been made of Xavier's cracker signature.

Molasses and January Prepare Minstrel Book

A text book on minstrel shows has been prepared by Molasses and January (Pick Padgett and Pat Malone). It contains 80 songs, 1,000 jokes and 200 recitations (all original) and will be published by Robbins.

Jones and His Piano



Glimpsed between the lid and the keyboard is Bandleader Isham Jones who, with a commercial broadcast over, is on the road. Nothing is definite about his future broadcasts, but it's ten to one he'll be back in the summer.

On the Short Wave Bands

Many countries in Europe, like many sections of the United States, are on the verge of the change to daylight saving time. England makes the switch on April 21. At this writing it was not known definitely whether or not radio schedules would be altered—but better try one hour earlier for the first program. France is definitely advancing all schedules one hour.

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2RO, Rome, is still experimenting with that change in wave length, and calling on American listeners for reception reports to aid in the ultimate decision as to whether the "American Hour" will continue on 6.08 megacycles or switch to 9.62 megacycles on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Many fans are urging the switch to the 9.62 dialing, as the 6.08 frequency will suffer from summer static.

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England, too, is in the midst of seasonal changes, with the announcement that GSA, 6.05 megacycles, is to be dropped for the entire summer, and GSB, 9.51 megacycles, substituted for all broadcasts on Transmission 5. This affects British broadcasts between 6 and 8 p. m. Eastern standard time. English broadcasters are also asking for American reports on the relative clarity of GSC, 9.58 megacycles, and the new GSL, 6.11 megacycles, in the broadcasts for Canada, from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. Eastern standard time.

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ZFD, 10.33 megacycles, and ZFB, 10.10 megacycles, Bermuda, will relay the B. B. C. St. George's Day ceremonies from England on Tuesday, April 23. The tentative time is 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Eastern standard time.

DJC, Germany, 6.02 megacycles, will dedicate to the International D-Xers Alliance of the United States the 9:15 to 10:30 p. m. E. S. T. portion of the program on Tuesday, April 23.

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With the exception of a few days recently during unusual weather conditions over the Atlantic, the French broadcasters have been received quite consistently. The current summer schedule from that country places the broadcasts on 11.90 megacycles between 10:15 a. m., and 1:15 p. m., E. S. T.; and the 11.71 megacycle broadcasts from 5 to 9 p. m. and 10 to 11 p. m., E. S. T. The late-hour broadcasts, on 11.71 megacycles, are reported most frequently.

HJ3ABH, Bogota, Colombia, with a new 1,200-watt transmitter on 6.02 megacycles, now comes in strong nearly every evening, remaining on the air until 11 p. m., and often until midnight, E. S. T.—which explains why fans have gone to DJA and DJD for their German programs. This South American station uses a three chime identification similar to that of NBC.

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Caracas, Venezuela, will soon come on the air with another station on 6.40 megacycles and using the call letters, YV9RC. No schedule has been announced, but the station is due on the air at once.

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KGU, Honolulu, is soon to come on the air with a new transmitter with a theoretical coverage of more than 7,000 miles.

Short Wave High Lights For the Coming Week

(Time Given Is E. S. T.)

Today.

11:15-11:30 a. m.—GSB, 9.51 meg., GSE, 11.86 meg., England, "Easter in Jerusalem," relayed from Jerusalem.

7:00-7:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.87 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting Co.

7:00-7:45 p. m.—GSC, 9.58 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg., England, B. B. C. Empire Orchestra.

8:00-10:00 p. m.—YV3RC, 6.15 meg., Venezuela, Spanish folk songs.

Tomorrow.

4:30-9:30 p. m.—YV6RV, 6.52 meg., Venezuela, Spanish variety program.

6:00-7:30 p. m.—2RO, 9.62 meg. or 6.08 meg., Italy, "The American Hour."

6:30-7:30 p. m.—DJN, 9.54 meg., Berlin, German folk music.

Tuesday.

6:00-6:30 p. m.—GSC, 9.58 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg., England, Shakespearean Festival from Stratford-on-Avon.

7:00-7:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.87 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting concert.

7:00-8:30 p. m.—HC2RL, 6.66 meg., Ecuador, Spanish classics.

Wednesday.

6:00-6:45 p. m.—GSC, 9.58 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg., England, Birmingham Repertory Theater.

6:00-7:30 p. m.—2RO, 6.08 or 9.62 meg., Rome, "The American Hour."

Thursday.

6:00-7:00 p. m.—GSC, 9.58 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg., England, "Masters of Music" Symphony.

7:00-7:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.87 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting concert.

9:00-11:30 p. m.—PRADO, 6.62 meg., Ecuador, South American folk songs.

Friday.

6:00-7:30 p. m.—2RO, 6.08 or 9.62 meg., Rome, "The American Hour."

6:00-10:00 p. m.—HJ1ABB, 6.44 meg., Colombia, Spanish variety program.

7:15-7:45 p. m.—GSC, 9.58 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg., England, studio recital.

Saturday.

2:30-2:45 p. m.—GSD, 11.75 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg., England, music hall.

6:00-10:00 p. m.—HJ1ABB, 6.44 meg., Colombia, Spanish variety program.

7:00-7:30 p. m.—EAQ, 9.87 meg., Spain, International Broadcasting concert.

7:00-7:45 p. m.—GSC, 9.58 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg., England, light concert.

9:00-10:00 p. m.—XEBT, 6.00 meg., Mexico City Police Band.

10:30-11:30 p. m.—HJ4ABL, Colombia, 6.10 meg., short wave reception reports.

Note: England goes on daylight saving time April 21, and while definite information is lacking, their radio schedules may move one hour ahead on that date.

Short Wave Log

Megs.	Call	Country.	Schedules.
		Below 50 Meters.	
5.85	YV5RMO	Venezuela	6-9 P. M.
5.97	YNLF	Nicaragua	10-11:30 P. M.
6.01	COC	Cuba	4-10:30 P. M.
6.02	DJC	Germany	12 noon-4:30 P. M.; 5:30-10:30 P. M.
6.03	HP5B	Panama City	10-11:30 P. M.
6.05	GSA	England	11-Mid.; 4:30-5:45 P. M.; 6-8 P. M.
6.08	CP5	Bolivia	7-11 P. M.
6.09	12RO	Italy	6-7:30 P. M.
6.11	VE9HX	Halifax	6-12 Midnight
6.11	YV2RC	Venezuela	5-10 P. M.
6.13	YDA	Java	10:45 P. M.-1:45 P. M.
6.16	YV3RC	Venezuela	6-11 P. M.
6.27	HI1A	Dominican Republic	8-10:30 P. M.
6.45	HJ1ABB	Colombia	5-10 P. M.
6.62	PRADO	Ecuador	9-11:30 P. M., Thursday.
6.66	TIEP	Costa Rica	7-10 P. M.
6.66	HC2RL	Ecuador	4-8 A. M.
6.74	JVT	Japan	9:30-11:15 P. M. Tu.; 6-8:45 P. M., Sunday
7.14	HJ4ABB	Colombia	8-10 P. M., Tu., Fri.; 3-5 P. M., Sunday
7.40	HJ3ABD	Colombia	7-11 P. M.; 5-9 P. M., Sunday
		Below 40 Meters.	
7.80	HBP	Switzerland	5:30-6:15 P. M., Saturday
9.42	COH	Cuba	5-6 P. M.
9.50	PRF5	Brazil	5:30-6:15 P. M.
9.51	VK3ME	Australia	5-7 A. M., Saturday
9.51	GSB	England	3-5 A. M.; 9:15 A. M.-5:45 P. M.
9.54	DJN	Germany	8-11:30 A. M.; 5-10:30 P. M.
9.56	DJA	Germany	5:15-9:15 P. M.
9.58	VK3LR	Australia	4-7 A. M.
9.59	VK2ME	Australia	5-9 A. M., Sunday
9.59	HBL	Switzerland	5:30-6:15 P. M., Saturday
9.60	CT1AA	Portugal	4:30-7 P. M., Tu., Thurs., Sat.
9.78	12RO	Italy	4-6 P. M. and later
9.89	EAQ	Spain	5:15-7 P. M. and 7:30 at times.
		Below 30 Meters.	
10.33	ORK	Belgium	3-5:15 P. M.
10.75	JVM	Japan	5-8 A. M.
11.72	CJRX	Canada	8-Midnight
11.73	PHL	Holland	8-10 A. M.
11.75	GSD	England	3-5 A. M.; 1:30-5:45 P. M.
11.77	DJD	Germany	12 noon-4:30 P. M.
11.87	FYA	France	11 A. M.-4 P. M.
12.00	RNE	Russia	6-8 A. M., Sunday
13.42	TIEP	Costa Rica	2-4 P. M., Sunday
		Below 20 Meters.	
15.14	GSF	England	6-7:30 A. M.
15.20	DJB	Germany	4-7:15 A. M.
15.24	FYA	France	7-11 A. M.

Wayne King and His Pipe

To list Wayne King's present air-spots would take up lots of time and space, but if you listen on both networks almost any night you'll hear the Waltz King's rhythms. In meditative moments he bites teeth into his pipe—or is it just a studio pose?

Pet Mare Learning to Talk

This is not a story about Arthur Godfrey—it's a story about his horse. For Art and his other pet, Bossy, have received quite enough publicity, but Judy, modest soul, doesn't try to make noises over the radio like the other two. So, you see, this is no radio story.

Judy is, according to her master, the most wonderful little mare in the world. She's a hunter and is learning to be a jumper, is 7 years old and came from Middleburg, Va., the heart of the horse country. She has a beautiful, glossy coat, which comes from a sensible diet of carrots. She has discovered that sugar is not good for fair complexions, and in that she proves she is a sensible mare.

She is, in addition, Arthur's first love. He takes a trip to Meadowbrook Stables (her home) every week-end and at least two of the other days. If his heavy radio duties prevent him from making a personal trip he calls the stables, asks anxiously about her. If you ask Arthur's secretary at WJSV she'll tell you that Arthur's most important phone calls start with "Well, how is my mare today?"

Same secretary, being a very wise young woman, never fails to ask her boss about his mare. When Judy had a couple of teeth pulled, the secretary wanted to know whether or not Art would have false ones installed. Arthur appreciated his secretary's concern and explains regretfully that horses can not have false teeth installed. "Anyway, Judy's not snaggle-toothed," said the secretary.

As for Judy's accomplishments, she is learning to say "yes" and "no" by a method of Arthur's invention. Method has not been released for publication. He has taught her to count—all the way up to five—by stamping her hoof (or is it foot?).

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, April 21 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
5:30	Pope Pius XI			Pope Piux XI	5:30
6:30	Organist			Easter Services	6:30
6:45	"			from Vatican	6:45
7:00	String Quartet			Easter Music	7:00
7:15	" "			from Chicago	7:15
7:30	Sunrise Service,			Arlington	7:30
7:45	Grand Canyon			Sunrise Services	7:45
8:00	Salvation	Easter Service,		Easter Services	8:00
8:15	Army	Seattle,		from Hollywood	8:15
8:30	Sunrise	Wash.		Elder Michaux	8:30
8:45	Service	" "		" "	8:45
9:00	This and That	On a Bus	Easter Play	Aunt Susan	9:00
9:15	Norwegian	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Easter	" "	"Hosannah"	" "	9:30
9:45	Program	" "	Orchestral Gems	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	" "	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	Dixie Harmonies	Air	10:15
10:30	Mexican Orch	Federation of	Ladies of the Air	Press News	10:30
10:45	" "	Music Clubs	Ridge Runners	Bet'n Bookends	10:45
11:00	Press News	Press News	Easter	Reflections	11:00
11:15	The Clemens	String Ensemble	Service,	Jerusalm Bdcst.	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family	Musical Interlude	Immaculate	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	" "	POST COMICS	Conception	Choir	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Capitol Family	Opportunity	Dick and George	Salt Lake Choir	12:00
12:15	What Home Me'ns	Matinee	Hilo Melody Boys	" " "	12:15
12:30	Aerial Columnist	Chicago	Carlotta Romero	Poetic Strings	12:30
12:45	Lovely Lady	Round Table	Radio Orchestra	Lucille Ferguson	12:45
1:00	Easter Program,	Easter Parades	" "	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Coliseum, Rome	" "	Police Flashes	Air	1:15
1:30	Surprise Party	National Youth	Italian Trio	The Old Timer	1:30
1:45	" "	Conference	Shepherd Boy	Spires of Melody	1:45
2:00	Sally of Talkies	Words to the Wise	Church of the Air	Lazy Dan	2:00
2:15	" " "	Henri Deering	" " " "	" "	2:15
2:30	Road to Romany	"Little Women"	Joe Brown's Kids	Eddie	2:30
2:45	" " "	" "	" " "	Dunstedter	2:45
3:00	Rhythm Makers	" "	" " "	New York	3:00
3:15	Basque Ensemble	" "	" " "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers	Radio Voices	Symphony	3:30
3:45	Serenade	" "	Melody Moments	Orchestra	3:45
4:00	Rhythm	Sparton Triolians	Father Coughlin	" "	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" "	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Harry Reser	Tea Time	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	Dream Drama	Temple of Song	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour	Country Church	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " "	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Tony Wons	Travelogue	" "	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Bob Becker	" "	Sanderson	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	National	Evening Album	Watch Tower	Amateur Night	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Sports Parade	Men, Boys Choir	" "	6:15
6:30	Continental	Grand Hotel	Salon Music	Ed McConnell	6:30
6:45	Varieties	" "	"Old Tolerable"	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail	Jack Benny	Dinner Music	Roadways	7:00
7:15	Three Maids	" "	Goodwill Choir	of Romance	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Joe Penner	Dinner Concert	" "	7:30
7:45	Wendall Hall	" "	Popular Vocals	" "	7:45
8:00	Maj. Bowes'	Symphony Concert	Listener's Voice	Eddie Cantor	8:00
8:15	Amateur	" "	Three Quarter Time	" "	8:15
8:30	Hour	" "	Moods in Rhythm	Will Rogers	8:30
8:45	" " "	" "	Old Favorites	" "	8:45
9:00	Merry Go Round	Silken Strings	Symphonic Gems	Sunday	9:00
9:15	" " "	" "	" "	Evening	9:15
9:30	American	Walter Winchell	Dance Parade	Hour	9:30
9:45	Musical Revue	Sherlock Holmes	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Gibson Family	" "	" "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" "	True Ghost Stories	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	" "	An American	" "	Beauty Endures	10:30
10:45	" "	Fireside	Family Circle	Cong. Opinion	10:45
11:00	Romance-Melody	POSTILION	" "	Press News	11:00
11:15	Jesse Crawford	Velvet Voices	Dance Parade	Vivian Chiesa	11:15
11:30	Press News	Slumber Hour	" "	Jarrett's Orch	11:30
11:45	Duchin's Orch	" "	" "	" "	11:45
12:00	Goodman's	Sign off	Sign off	Beecher's Orch	12:00
12:15	Orchestra			" "	12:15
12:30	Jimmie Car-			Freddie Bergin's	12:30
12:45	rigan's Orch.			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

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Press Agents' Candor Reveals a New Note; He Blasts Own Rumor About Radio Stars

Judy and Her Master

Reading from the usual left to right, we see Judy, mare extraordinary, and Arthur Godfrey, who, in leisure moments, teaches Judy to jump, count, spell, sing, say yes and no. Hope to hear her on WJSV's Sundial soon.

Musical Programs and Notes

New York Philharmonic, Arturo Toscanini, conductor; WJSV, 3:00. This is a special Easter program of music from Wagner operas.

Prelude from "Lohengrin" .... Wagner
Introduction to Act 3 from "Lohengrin." .... Wagner
Siegfried's Death and Funeral Music from "Gotterdammerung" .... Wagner
Overture to "Die Meistersinger" .... Wagner
Prelude and Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal" .... Wagner
Prelude and Finale from "Tristan and Isolde" .... Wagner

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Ford Symphony, Victor Kolar, conductor; Grete Stueckgold, Kathryn Meisle, Nino Martini and Ezio Pinza, soloists. WJSV, 9 p. m.

Russian Easter Overture .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra.
"Agnus Dei" .... Bizet
Mr. Martini and Orchestra.
"God So Loved the World," from "The Crucifixion" .... Stainer
Chorus and Organ.
"Largo" .... Handel
Mr. Martini and Orchestra.
"La Ci Darem" from "Don Giavanni," .... Mozart
Mme. Stueckgold, Mr. Pinza and Orchestra.
Selections from "Martha" .... Flotow
Orchestra.
"Good-Night Quartet," from Martha," .... Flotow
Quartet and Orchestra.
"Oveture" from "Marriage of Figaro." .... Mozart
Orchestra.
"Se Vuol Ballare" from "Marriage of Figaro" .... Mozart
Mr. Pinza and Orchestra.
"Ave Maria" .... Bach-Gounod
Mme. Stueckgold, Male Chorus and Orchestra.
"Flower Song" from "Faust" .... Gounod
Miss Meisel and Orchestra.
"Garden Scene" from "Faust" .... Gounod
Mixed Quartet Orchestra.
"Finale, Act 4" from "Faust" .... Gounod
Mme. Stueckgold, Mr. Martini, Mr. Pinza and Orchestra.
"Apotheosis" from "Faust" .... Gounod
Chorus and Orchestra.
"In Joseph's Lovely Garden." .... Spanish Traditional
Organ and Chorus.

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General Motors Symphony: Frederick Stock, conductor; Kirsten Flagstad, soloist; WMAL, 8 p. m. This is a special Easter program.

Finale, Symphony No. 4, Allegro con Fucco .... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
(a) Agnus Dei .... Bizet
(b) Liebestod from "Tristan und Isolde" .... Wagner
Miss Flagstad.
Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser" .... Wagner
Chorus and Orchestra.
Pas d'Action from "Scenes de Ballet" .... Glazounow
Orchestra
Inflammatus from "Stabat Mater" .... Rossini
Miss Flagstad.
Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah" .... Handel
Chorus and Orchestra.
Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin" .... Wagner
Orchestra.
Christ The Lord Is Risen Today .... Hymn
Miss Flagstad, Chorus and Orchestra.

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Radio City Music Hall. Try WJZ, 12:30 p. m. Not carried locally. Erno Rapee, conductor; Viola Philo, Jan Peerce, Robert Weede, and Edwina Eustice, of the Philadelphia Opera, soloists. This is a special Easter program.

Orchestra, "March of the Knights to the Grail" (Parsifal) .... Wagner
Miss Philo and Chorus, "Inflammatus" .... Rossini
Mr. Weede, "Hosanna" .... Granier
Miss Eustis and Chorus, "Kammenoi Ostrow" .... Rubinstein
Mr. Peerce, Miss Philo and Orchestra, "Ave Maria" .... Schubert
Mr. Peerce, Miss Eustis, Mr. Weede and Chorus, "Ninth Symphony" (Third and Last Movements) .... Beethoven

Sermons:

Rev. Arnold H. Lowe, D.D. (Presbyterian) on WJSV, 10 a. m., "Beyond Lies God."

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, WRC, 10 a. m., "An Easter Message."

Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, WJSV, 1 p. m., "If I Were a Christian."

Vox Humana:

Senator Wagner, WJSV, 10:45 p. m., "Wagner Labor Relations Bill."

William Allen White and Senator Arthur Capper, on the American Fireside program, WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, tells you what home means to him, WRC, 12:15 p. m.

Mme. Schumann-Heinck brings a special Easter message and sings Mendelssohn's "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own." WRC, 5 p. m.

The lighter touch:

National amateur night, with Ray Perkins, starts out under a newly signed contract. WJSV, 6 p. m.

Inspector Penner cavorts around a customs office, WMAL, 7:30 p. m.

Will Rogers dishes out more philosophy and humor WJSV, 8:30 p. m.

Jack Benny and Don Bestor are reunited in Hollywood, and Jack tries again to crash the movies, WMAL, 7 p. m.

Ulderico Marvelli and Victor Young both hold the baton on Tony Wons' program, 5:30 p. m., WRC.

"Little Women" is the offering of the Radio Theater, WMAL, 2:30 p. m. Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Helen Chandler, Sylvia Field and Effie Shannon head the cast.

Sherlock Holmes can't make up his mind which crime to solve. At least, two releases were sent in, both undated. So you'll hear, on WMAL, at 9:45 p. m., either the mystery of the missing bridegroom, or a dramatization of Holmes' first big case.

Dr. Dafoe Concludes Baby Food Contract

It's true that the quintuplets are a bit too young to take the air, so, when a baby food sponsor wants a good program feature, he has to take the next best thing. So Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe is all booked up for two airings on the baby food subject, the first spot rumored for May 12.

Outstanding Events Today

5:30 a. m.—Easter services from the Vatican, with Pope Pius XI—WJSV, WRC.
7:00 a. m.—Choral music from Soldier's Field, Chicago—WJSV.
7:30 a. m.—Sunrise service from Arlington—WJSV. Sunrise service from the Grand Canyon—WRC.
8:00 a. m.—Services from Hollywood Bowl—WJSV. Salvation Army Sunrise Service—WRC. Service from Seattle, Wash.—WMAL.
9:15 a. m.—Norwegian Easter program—WMAL.
11:15 a. m.—International broadcast from Jerusalem—WJSV.
1:00 p. m.—Easter program from the Coliseum, Rome—WRC.
2:30 p. m.—"Little Women"—WMAL.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic with all-Wagner program—WJSV.
6:00 p. m.—Ray Perkin's Amateur Hour—WJSV.
7:00 p. m.—Jack Benny—WMAL.
7:30 p. m.—Joe Penner—WMAL.
8:00 p. m.—General Motors Symphony—WMAL. Maj. Bowes Amateur Hour—WRC. Eddie Cantor—WJSV.
8:30 p. m.—Will Rogers—WJSV.
9:00 p. m.—Ford Symphony—WJSV. Silken Strings—WMAL.
10:00 p. m.—The Gibson Family—WRC.
10:30 p. m.—American Fireside—WMAL.
10:45 p. m.—Senator Robert F. Wagner—WJSV.

Publicist Repents of His Fibs and Thereby Wins Some Space.

By the Dialist.

A press agent's lot is not a happy one. He must prove to his clients that he's doing right by them, he must prove to the papers that he knows news when he sees it. If there isn't any news about his clients he has to figure out some new wrinkle that will please the papers. And the result is a collection of gags, hobbies, superstitions and idiosyncracies that make radio people look like the biggest fools on earth.

However (and he deserves credit for it) one press agent sat himself down to write a truthful news letter. It's funny in spots and deserves a partial quoting:

Dear Editor:

Lennie Hayton, the youthful piano playing maestro who starts on that N. B. C. cigarette show April 20, absolutely did not have his fingers insured for $50,000 . . . Except for the fact that she is still wowing them on her regular N. B. C. spots, there is no news on Mary Small, the little girl with the big voice . . . There is no truth in the rumor that Emil Coleman's second violinist is romancing with Vi Hamilton of the Three "X" Sisters. I know that several of the better New York Broadway columnists carried a line saying that they were romancing, but I bow my head and confess that it was just one of those press agent fibs that I'm trying to live down . . . Not a single member of Johnny Johnson's band (heard on that Sunday noon N. B. C.-WJZ candy yeast program) held a winning ticket on the sweepstakes. Not even a ticket for a measly $10,000.

Gag Source Exhausted.

None of my clients will offer any funny gags today due to the fact that my subscriptions to Life, Judge and College Humor have expired. Last week Kel Murray (whose band is playing on the N. B. C. Let's Dance Program Saturday nights) passed a little second-hand store and bought a dusty violin for the trifling sum of $15. When he brought it home and wiped off the dust it didn't turn out to be a Stradivarius, or even a Guarnarius. In fact, the moment Kel pulled his bow across its strings he realized that he was gyped out of his $15. . . "The O'Neills," heard on C. B. S., do not get most of their fan mail from the Irish. In fact most of the O'Neills' fan mail comes from Italians and Jews.

Elenore Wood is a dancer and really doesn't belong in a radio column, but she is one of my accounts, so please give her a break . . . Please don't print too much of this stuff because if you do, J. M. Josefsberg, the copywriter in my office, who conceived the idea, probably will be asking for a raise, and I think I'm paying him too much as it is . . . Paul Sabin and his band opened at the Lexington Hotel Wednesday (10) night, and if the local musicians' union trouble is adjusted so that he can get a wire on one of the networks, we'll probably have some news on him.

Saving on Stationery.

I moved my offices last week, but I'm still in the same building. I'm not staying in this building because the location suits me, but because I'm trying to save money by not ordering new stationery . . . Juliet Lowell, compiler of those funny Dumb Belles Lettres, recently tried to have her infectious laugh insured for $10,000. We suggested that she try because we realize that it would be a good publicity stunt. However, sad to relate, the insurance company refused to give her the policy, and there goes a good yarn.

Will you please print something nice about Carl Hoff, the band leader, this week? He just gave me a raise in salary, and I'll have to show him something nice for the extra money . . . Reggie Childs received 5,000 fan letters this week, but by some mistake they were all addressed to Jack Benny . . . There is one member of Harry Horlick's A. & P. Band who has been with him for 11 years, and we may be leaving ourselves open for a libel suit, but we must admit that he still doesn't know how to spell Harry's name . . . Ed Lowry received a letter from a man that he knew when they were in their 'teens. The man didn't want an autographed picture of Lowry, but reminded Ed that years ago he loaned him $2, and would Lowry please return it?

P. S.—Thought you might like to know that Florence Richardson and her orchestra have been signed by C. B. S. for a period of five years. The first C. B. S. engagement to be fulfilled by Miss Richardson and her orchestra is at New York's new swanky night club, the Chez Nous, located at Central Park South.

• • • •

It's time for a quote. "How soon," asks Emil Coleman, bandsman, "will band leaders realize that waving a baton is an empty gesture, and that even the public knows it as such? Orchestra leaders," Pianist Emil says, "should contribute materially to the efforts of their musicians by playing an instrument with the band instead of waving a stick in front of musicians who seldom pay attention anyway."

Sounds sensible, but after all, Emil, New York audiences are well educated.

TONIGHT
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SPECIAL EASTER CONCERT
FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor
KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD, Soloist
G. M. EMPLOYEES CHORUS OF 400
8 to 9 P. M. WMAL 830 KC

Experts Trace Mouth Ulcers To Teeth Alloys

Inlays Varying in Electric Potentials Held Possible Cancer Cause.

By Raymond J. Nagle, A. B., D. M. D.
Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry, Harvard University Dental School.
By the Associated Press.

Boston, Mass., April 20.—Electric currents in the mouth caused by fillings and dentures made of alloys of a different electrical potential are known to cause irritations in the gums and cheek tissues and may be a contributing factor in cancer and other malignant diseases of the mouth.

This trouble is known as galvanism of the mouth. In a clinical research study here almost 200 cases of suspected galvanic action have been observed.

There is no doubt of the existence of electric action causing irritation, but the number of cases in which such a diagnosis can safely be made is very small.

Cases Referred by Doctors.

Some cases studied were from the Huntington Memorial Hospital for cancer and the Harvard Dental School clinics, and others were referred by private physicians and surgeons in Boston. In most of these cases, generally systematic disorders of one sort or another have been present, so that it was impossible to accept galvanic action definitely as the cause of the mouth irritations observed on clinical examination.

In five cases, however, all other systemic factors were ruled out, and these cases responded to the treatment recommended for galvanism. The treatment consists of removing all fillings, bridges, crowns and plates from the patient's mouth. These must then be replaced by materials which will cause no electric action, and for this purpose gold, which has been prepared under uniform conditions from a single casting is used for restoration. All five patients responded to the treatment; irritations of the soft tissues disappeared and a state of mouth health and comfort was restored.

Little Data on Action.

Very little definite information regarding galvanic action is available, although the dental literature contains many articles on the subject. Studies show that while galvanic action does exist, possibly in every mouth, most persons are not susceptible to any irritation from it.

"This leads us to believe," the report said, "that an unknown factor rather than the electric current itself produces the irritation in the few persons for whom a diagnosis of galvanism is reasonable. It appears that probably more cases are believed to be suffering from galvanic irritation than actually are affected by it."

Hauled Prize Calf 500 Miles.

El Paso. Tex, (U.P.).—Sammie Hoerster, of Mason, Tex., brought his prize calf 500 miles in a trailer to enter it in the fifth annual Southwestern Baby Beef, Hog and Sheep Show here. When he arrived he refused to take a hotel room, but bedded himself in the straw beside his calf in the show building. Last year Hoerster won the grand championship prize with his entries at the Fort Worth livestock show.

Oregon Berries in Africa.

Mount Angel, Oreg. (U.P.).—Oregon blackberries and loganberries canned here have been shipped as far as Capetown, South Africa.

Lead Hood College Activities

Miss Virginia Wales (left), Glyndon, Md., and Miss Betty Lee Davis, of Pittsburgh, students of Hood College, Frederick, Md. Miss Wales recently was chosen Y. W. C. A. president and Miss Davis played a leading role in "Dover Road," an English comedy presented recently by the Marionettes, dramatic organization.

Spore-Chaser Tried on Blimp Called Success

Pollen Catcher Experiment Precedes Probe of Stratosphere.

When the gray blimp Enterprise bored through the skies over Washington just before noon Friday, a thin little tube balanced by two fluffed parachutes was riding behind it.

Scientists were trying out a spore-chaser. The test was successful, according to Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the Bureau of Standards, and Drs. Lore A. Rogers and Fred C. Meier, of the Department of Agriculture.

They were testing the device preparatory to sending it up in the stratosphere in June in a balloon flight to be sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the Army Air Corps.

The device consists of a sterile tube, plugged up until carried high in the air so that it may be opened then to trail through the atmosphere and catch anything floating there. With its help, the scientists hope to discover whether spores (reproductive bodies of flowerless plants) can survive in the stratosphere. One parachute is opened when the tube is cast off in the air and the jerk of its opening forces open the second parachute which unplugs the tube.

Angler Tied Up Trout That Annoyed Him

Olean, N. Y. (U.P.).—Nelson M. Fuller's explanation to a game warden why a trout was dangling on his line out of season was novel, to say the least.

"I was practicing for the approaching fly-casting tournament, and this trout had been bothering me all afternoon," Fuller said. "In order to have some peace, I tied him up to that tree so that I could continue my fly-casting exercise without interruption."

Girl, 14, Minister.

Little Rock, Ark. (U.P.).—Eugenia Hilton, 14, is an ordained minister of the Nazarene Church here.

Egg Is Discovered With Nickel Inside

Athens, Tex. (U.P.).—The goose that laid the golden egg had nothing on the Athens hen that laid the nickel one.

When Linton Tucker, a grade school boy, bit into a hard-boiled egg which he had taken to school in his lunch, his teeth clamped down on a nickel.

Motor Industry Is Stepping Up Output Slowly

Old Car Stocks Increasing, But Dealers So Far Are Unworried.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, April 20.—New cars for old continues to be the distribution slogan in the motor car industry and, although the merchandising division would prefer to find a larger market among "first time buyers," the great bulk of the retail demand continues to be of the replacement type.

This means, of course, that used car stocks are growing as distribution of new vehicles mounts. Insofar as open statements are concerned, the situation is giving producer and distributor comparatively little concern, although there has been some conjecture as to possibility of a slowing demand in new car demand when a real drive begins for clearing out old car stocks.

The aggregate accumulation of used cars at this time is higher than it has been for several years. So steady has been the consumer demand for new vehicles, however, that the producing division of the industry at the moment looks upon the used vehicle as presenting only a dealer problem.

Reductions in allowances for 1933 and 1934 models, which became effective under the dealers' code last week, created a greater spread between the price of second-hand cars and new vehicles in the low price brackets, but were expected to increase the sales of older types in dealers' stocks.

Fortunately, both for the producer and the distributor, dealer stocks of new cars still are considerably below April average, a condition which assures a high level of factory activity and an opportunity for clearing out a large volume of the better grade of second-hand vehicles.

One of the interesting phases of current activity in motor car plants has been the caution with which production has been increased from week to week. The industry is equipped to produce considerably more vehicles than have come from the assembly lines in the last several weeks, but production chiefs have been content to increase the output slowly and steadily.

The increase has been around 2,000 units a week. Most of it has been provided by Ford and Chevrolet. Authoritative observers see in this control of output development of the industry's plans to stabilize employment as much as possible.

Perfect Bridge Hand.

Salem, Oreg. (U.P.).—Mrs. Hal Cuffel knows what the perfect bridge hand looks like. She was dealt 13 hearts.

Easter Egg for Sale; The Price Is $4,500

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 20.—The Easter egg which the late Czar Nicholas II once presented to his empress, Alexandra Feodorovna, is for sale—price, $4,500.

It is part of a collection of eggs, wrought from precious metals and studded with jewels, displayed today in the Rockefeller Center shop of Alexander S. Schaffer.

All bear the imprint of Carl Faberge, the imperial goldsmith and jeweler who became known as the Cellini of the nineteenth century.

They range from small gold trinkets about the size of a robin's egg to large hand-painted turkey eggs of porcelain, inlaid with gold.

In price they vary from $6 to $7,000.

Byrns Will Address B'nai B'rith Banquet

Leaders of American Jewry gathered here for the quinquennial convention of the Constitution Grand Lodge of the B'nai B'rith will hear Speaker of the House Byrns deliver the principal address at a banquet on Monday evening, May 6.

Other prominent speakers at the banquet will include the 75-year-old president of the order, Alfred M. Cohen, of Cincinnati, and M. Gordon Livermon, of London, who will speak on the B'nai B'rith in Europe.

The convention will last from May 4 to May 8.

To Honor Pioneer Women.

Salt Lake City, Utah. (U.P.).—A statue commemorating five pioneer women who came to Lincoln, Utah, in 1860, has been erected here by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

The PALAIS ROYAL

cordially invites you to view a collection from

The Greater Washington Annual Independent

ART EXHIBIT

which opens on Monday, April 22nd, at 3 o'clock

on the Fourth Floor in the Furniture Section

The exhibit includes landscapes, marines, portraits and still life subjects in water colors and oils. They are for sale at prices within the reach of the average purchaser—$5 to $500.

Mrs. Christian Heurich will be present at 4 o'clock to award the prizes

"Eric" *by Carl Mose*
First prize in sculpture.

"The Farm House" *by Sarah Jane Blakeslee*
Winner of $100 Purchase Prize.

The Palais Royal—Fourth Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH — TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

Maybe Your Baby Will Be One of the Winning SEVEN!

The Palais Royal Will Present to the First Seven Babies Born on Monday, April 29th, a Handsome Crib or Bassinette . . .

By way of welcome to Washington's new arrivals, and in conjunction with National Baby Week, which begins April 29th . . . to the FIRST THREE BABIES born on this date, we will present a handsome crib . . . and to the next FOUR ARRIVALS, a lovely bassinette. A signed certificate from the doctor or hospital stating the time of baby's arrival is all that is necessary.

Play Pen Pads, with removable rubberized covers. Nursery prints....	2.25
Folding Beach Carts; metal construction, navy leatherette. Drop front..	8.88
Infants' Scales; weight to 25 lbs. Enameled in pink, green or ivory...	2.79
Nursery Chair; back panel type. Lid and commode. Maple, green or ivory finishes	1.68
Full Size Crib; 2 panels, safety trip release, spring. Maple or suntan..	7.88
Adjustable High Chair; adjustable to three positions. Positive locking in each position	8.88
Rubberized Play Pen Pads	1.95
Rubberized High Chair Pads	59c
Play Pens; slack bottoms, raised from floor. Two rows beads......	4.88

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Foundette

. . . A NEW Model by Munsingwear at a NEW LOW PRICE.

3.50

Truly remarkable at this price, this perfectly designed streamline garment that will make your figure look tall and willowy . . . of all-over Lastex—no seams or opening to mar the sleek, smooth lines. Net-and-satin uplift bust, low back. Sizes 32-34-36.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

The FORMAL Redingote of crisp embroidered organdy over taffeta slip. High neckline, huge puffed sleeves. White over peach, navy or white. Misses' sizes.

16.95

GLAMOROUS FASHIONS

For After-Easter Festivities . . .

Matching the Young Spring Mood and Timed to a Small Spring Budget!

Fashions to make you look fresh and fragile and alluringly feminine! Garden Party Print Chiffons with brief little jackets or fluttering capes . . . Daisy Nets, airy and graceful . . . Shadow-stripe Mousselines with softly draped neckline and voluminous skirts . . . a gay, glad gingham showing Molyneux influence in the shirred skirt! And a host of individualized Laces, Black Nets and Chiffons, singled out for women.............. 16.95

Other models, priced from 12.95 to 39.75

Just Arrived

A Very Merry Collection of GAY NEW PRINTS . . .

In Pure Silks and Foamy Sheers. One-piece and Jacket types that are exceptional in every way! Good, oh, excellent patterns . . . flattering styles . . . logical color combinations . . . and droll new fashion conceits like clusters of cotton pompoms—shirrings—huge buckles—and whisks of crisp white organdy! Stripes, Florals and Geometrics. Sizes for misses and women 10.95

Palais Royal—Third Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVNTH — TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

Sports

The Washington Post

Sports

** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1935

Nats, Limited to 4 Hits by Welch, Shut Out by Red Sox, 4-0;

Commonwealth Is Third as Plat Eye Wins the Chesapeake

Coucci Rides To Victory By Neck

20,000 See Sun Fairplay Second; Favorite Is Slow to Start.

Greentree Entry Makes Every Post Winning One at 'Graw.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

HAVRE DE GRACE TRACK, April 20.—Plat Eye, from the Greentree Stable, and not Commonwealth, from the stable of Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, was the winner of the $7,500 added Chesapeake Stakes here today. Making his first start since last September, Plat Eye made every post a winning one, withstanding the closing rush of Sun Fairplay, to score by a neck, with Commonwealth, the people's choice, third, and Bloodroot fourth in the field of 12.

With Silvio Coucci, the little Brooklyn Italian, staking all on the front-running ability of Plat Eye, the son of Chicle set his own pace, fought off challenge after challenge on the mile and a sixteenth trip and hung on courageously at the all-important wire.

Commonwealth, also making his 1935 debut, ran his usual brand of a race. From a sluggish start, the second choice for the Kentucky Derby made his usual run at the far turn but, despite almost frantic riding and whipping on the part of Sonny Workman, the colt could not catch the flying leader.

Horsemen were divided in their opinions as to the showing of Commonwealth, but it was agreed that the colt did not have any the best of the racing room in the late stretch run, due mainly to the unexpected closing rush of Sun Fairplay. Commonwealth appeared to be a "picture" horse as he went to the post and may have been what the turfites call "short," or in need of racing.

The Chesapeake, one of the principal trials for the Derby, was the chief lure for the largest crowd of the season in Maryland. Twenty thousand persons watched the program and fought to buy or cash tickets down under the stands.

After a delay of three minutes at the post, during which Demonstration, a long shot, refused to stay in line, and Commonwealth continually backed out of position, Starter Milton sent the field away. Cold Shoulder, of the Vanderbilt entry, bolted toward the outside at the break and almost fell.

Bloodroot and Plat Eye made a dash for the lead as Workman looked around cautiously to find safe going for the slow-starting Commonwealth. Reaching the edge of the mutuel board, Plat Eye had become the definite leader as Coucci guided his mount over to

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

League Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	....
Boston	4	1	.800	....
WASHINGTON	2	2	.500	1
Chicago	2	2	.500	1
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1
New York	2	3	.400	1½
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	2
Detroit	1	3	.250	2

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 4; WASHINGTON, 0.
New York, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 1 (14 innings).
St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 4.

Today's Games.

Boston at WASHINGTON.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	3	2	.600	....
Brooklyn	3	2	.600	....
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	½
St. Louis	2	2	.500	½
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400	1
Chicago	2	2	.500	½
Boston	2	2	.500	½
New York	1	2	.333	1

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 1.
Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (10 innings).
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.

Today's Games.

Cincinnati at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Always in First Place with Baseball Fans and Cigar Fans
THE DONALDA 5¢ CIGAR

Perry, All Dutiful, Sails for England

Says Davis Cup Team Can't Do Without Him.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 20.—For King and the British Lawn Tennis Association, Fred Perry was on the high seas today, headed for home and the 1935 Davis Cup tennis wars.

Perry, before he sailed for England, said he definitely had rejected all motion picture and professional offers.

"I don't want to be a professional," he said. "I knew that if I turned pro, there was no question but that the Davis Cup was gone from England.

Navy's Crew Wins From Columbia

Varsity Scores 5-Length Victory in Battle on the Harlem.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20.—The blue and gold of the United States Naval Academy waved majestically over the Harlem River today as three crews of Middie oarsmen—plebes, junior varsity and varsity—defeated Columbia's light blues.

The Navy's varsity scored a decision five-length victory over Columbia's senior shell. The Tars stepped out with a 40-beat for the first quarter of a mile of the mile and one-half course to take a lead of a length and a half. Dipping their oars and pulling as one man, the Annapolis boys swept to a two-length lead as they skimmed over the dead flat water past the one-mile buoy.

Columbia Tries Gamely.

Getting off to a slow start, Columbia's oarsmen tried gamely to close the water between them and the Navy shell. They attempted to challenge Navy's lead as the two crews headed down the last half-mile. Columbia's bid was answered by Navy with a 41 beat, which the Middies maintained almost for the remainder of the course.

The Tars were clocked in 6 minutes, 42 3-5 seconds as they crossed the finish line a good five lengths ahead of the Columbia craft.

XX Craft.

Navy's junior varsity led the Columbia Jayvees over the finish line by 2½ lengths. For the first mile it was a nip-and-tuck race, but the resourceful Navy crew moved to the front down the stretch and struck a 38-beat for the last quarter of a mile. Navy's time was 6:55. Columbia was caught in 7:11.1.

Plenty of Thrills.

The crowds that lined the banks of the Harlem were given plenty of thrills in the race between the Plebes and the Columbia Freshmen. Navy led slightly at the ½-mile mark, they passed the mile buoy even and then Navy sprinted the last 100 yards to win by a close margin of 3 feet. Navy's time was 7:03, against 7:11:3 for Columbia.

The boatings in the varsity race were:

Navy—Stroke, C. A. Hood, R. Gray, T. A. Baldwin, A. F. Fleming, E. E. Hoffman, J. S. Gray and W. N. McGill; Bow, M. H. Austin; coxswain, G. S. Higginbotham.

Columbia—Stroke, Arnold Way, R. Carroll, G. McConnell, John Radocy, R. Somerville, D. Coombs and A. Redding; bow, Eugene Peer; coxswain, Russell Shorton.

Decide Fate of Race Track.

Ottawa, April 20 (AP).—Whether Connaught Park racing will be held this summer or the track sold, will be decided at a meeting of the Connaught Park Jockey Club directors next week.

Bolton and Ball Await Solters on Dash to the Plate

Associated Press Photo.

The finish of Julius Solters' ill-starred attempt to score from first base on Almada's double in the second inning is pictured above. Johnny Stone fielded the ball perfectly and Buddy Myer rifled the relay throw to Bolton at the plate to cut off the Boston run.

Allison Trims Hall to Win Net Title

Triumphs in 3-Set Final; Also Shares in Two Other Crowns.

By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 20.—Wilmer Allison, the United States No. 1 player, made a clean sweep of the North and South tennis titles today by winning the singles and shares of the doubles and mixed doubles.

The fiery Texan annexed the singles championship this morning by polishing off J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., in less than an hour by scores of 6—1, 6—2, 6—4.

Following lunch, he and Hall teamed to take the doubles from Marcel Rainville and Laird Watt, of Montreal, winning, 6—2, 6—1, 4—6, 8—6.

Adds Mixed Doubles.

After the doubles match Allison returned to the courts with Mrs. Penelope Anderson McBride, Short Hills, N. J., and added the mixed doubles crown by beating Jane Sharp, Pasadena, Calif., and Hal Surface, Kansas City, 7—5, 7—5.

This made a total of nine sets for Allison for the day and he won eight of them.

Hall, ranked fourteenth nationally, was somewhat erratic and never pressed Allison in their singles

Continued on Page 14, Column 8.

Girl, 18, Is Sensation Of British Speedway

London, April 20 (AP).—Doreen Evans, a slender, 18-year-old girl with golden hair, is the sensation of the early racing season at England's premier speedway, Brooklands.

Driving against eight experienced men in a 10-mile event on opening day, Doreen sent her slim streamlined racer across the finish line first at an average speed of 101.77 miles an hour.

Cunningham Beaten By Dawson in Upset

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kans., April 20.—Glenn Cunningham yielded to the finishing "kick" of his usually consistent victim — Glen Dawson, of Skiatook, Okla.—here today in the greatest upset of the thirteenth annual Kansas Relays Carnival. The meet produced eight new records, two of them by the University of Iowa's sprinters bettering accepted world standards.

Banqueted last night in Kansas City and recovering from intestinal influenza that almost canceled his appearance before between 10,000 and 15,000, Cunningham suffered his first loss this year after 10 straight victories at various distances.

Time Is Slow.

Dawson's home stretch triumph was timed at 4 minutes 17.4 seconds, far slower than Cunningham's own world record of 4.06.7.

Five of the seven university class relay races were run in new record time.

Iowa's all-star dash team, composed of Jimmy Owen, former high school sensation from St. Louis; C. W. Briggs, A. G. Dooley and Carl F. Nelson, ran the quarter-mile sprint mark down to 40.5 seconds, beating the listed world record of 40.8 made by the University of Southern California in 1931, with Owen running anchor.

The same Hawkeye combination in revised order came back a little later and lowered the half-mile mark to 1:25.2.

The listed world record is 1:25.8, established by Southern California in 1927 but beaten in the accepted American record time of 1:24.8 by a Trojan team last year.

Indiana Cracks Mark.

Intercollegiate and Kansas relays records for the 880-yard sprint event were the same—1:26.5—by the University of Kansas here in 1931.

Indiana set up a new meet mark of 10:21.2 in the distance medley to displace a record established at

Continued on Page 14, Column 8.

W. & M. Divides With Navy in Two Sports

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 20.—William and Mary and Navy divided honors in a double-header card of sport competition today, the Indians winning on the diamond, 9 to 8, while the Middies annexed the annual field and track meet, 70 2-3 to 55 1-3.

The Virginians held the edge in the baseball game throughout, although given a scare in the ninth inning when the Tars scored two runs. On the other hand, the Tars presented a larger and better balanced team in the field and track games to overcome the usual brilliant preformances of Monk Little and Bullard of the Indians.

The visitors jumped into an early commanding lead on the diamond, getting a brace of runs in both the second and third sessions, as the result of timely hits and loose work of the Navy infield.

In the fifth the visitors found Paist for two triples and four singles that netted five runs. Scott twirled airtight ball for the invaders in the first three innings, but in the fourth the Tars connected for five hits in a row that scored three runners. The home team tallied once in the fifth and twice in the seventh.

Scott gave way to Harvell in the ninth after he had passed Ruge, a pinch-hitter, and Knapper singled. Schwaner, however, came through with a double to send both runners home, but in trying to stretch the hit into a triple he was nipped. Harvell retired the next two batsmen in easy fashion to end the threat.

Little Gets 18 Points.

In the field and track meet, Monk Little personally accounted for 18 of William and Mary's points, winning the century and 220-yard dashes and broad jump, and taking

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

Gomez Winner As Yanks Nip A's, 3 to 1

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Joe Cascarella's wildness brought about his undoing in a keen mound duel with Lefty Gomez today and the Yankees defeated the Athletics, 3 to 1, before a crowd of 24,342.

Cascarella gave only four hits, but handed out six walks, while Gomez was granting seven blows and only one pass. The deciding runs were scored in the fifth on passes to Frank Crosetti and Red Rolfe, a double by Dixie Walker and George Selkirk's single. The Yanks scored again in the eighth on Rolfe's double, a sacrifice and Gehrig's fly after Cascarella had driven in the Philadelphia run following Alex Hooks' double in the seventh.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Moses.rf.	4	0	3	0	Walker.lf.	4	1	1	0
Cramer.cf.	4	1	3	0	Rolfe.3b.	3	2	1	2
J'hnson.lf.	4	0	1	1	Selkirk.rf.	2	1	2	0
Foxx.c.	4	1	3	1	Gehrig.1b.	2	0	14	0
McNair.3b.	3	1	0	3	Dickey.c.	4	0	4	2
Hooks.1b.	4	1	10	1	C'pman.cf.	2	0	2	1
N'some.ss.	4	1	1	2	Lazzeri.2b.	3	0	1	4
W'atler.2b.	3	1	3	2	Crosetti.ss.	2	0	2	4
C'arella.p.	2	1	0	5	Gomez.p.	2	0	0	1
Totals.	32	7	24	15	Totals.	24	4	27	14

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
New York.......... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 x—3

Runs—Hooks, Walker, Rolfe, Crosetti. Errors—Newsome, Walker. Runs batted in—Walker, Selkirk, Cascarella, Gehrig. Two-base hits—Newsome, Walker, Hooks, Rolfe. Stolen base—Gehrig. Sacrifices—Cascarella, Gomez, Selkirk. Double plays—Lazzeri to Gehrig; Hooks to Newsome to Hooks. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5. First base on balls—Off Cascarella, 6; off Gomez, 1. Struck out—By Cascarella, 3; by Gomez, 3. Umpires—Kolls, Donnelly and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour and 43 minutes.

California Track Team Upsets Stanford Rivals

Berkeley, Calif., April 20 (AP).—University of California's Bears scored a smashing track and field upset over their ancient rivals today when they defeated Stanford's Indians, 77½ to 53½, for the first time since 1923.

Miss Mayer Took Up Fencing To Correct Defect—Now Champ

By Paul Gallico.
A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, April 20.—The other afternoon I visited Fraulein Helene Mayer, the world's champion girl fencer. I went to see her because she is another of the outstanding athletes of this great athletic age, a standout, a marvel who dominates her field as completely as Bob Jones and Helen Wills and Bill Tilden and Earl Sande and John Weismuller and Babe Didriksen used to dominate theirs.

She sweeps through a fencing tournament the way Helen Wills used to brush through a tennis tournament. There are five touches to a fencing bout, and on her way through to the finals, few of the girls managed to land on her once while she was pinking them five times. She reminds me a lot of Helen Wills, in the shape and power of her body, her legs, and particularly her eyes. But unlike Helen Wills, she loves and indulges in other sports, rides, swims, skis and plays tennis. She is definitely an original type, the well-known champion type, full of temperament, vivacity, spirit and pep. She is probably one of the greatest women athletes living.

I watched her in a half-serious practice bout at the Fencers' Club the day I interviewed her, take a man professional apart. She is one of the few women athletes who can hold her own with the best men at her own sport. The only other one I know of is Miss Joyce Wethered, the girl golfer who plays like a man.

But to me the most interesting thing about her is that she is an-

Continued on Page 14, Column 7.

Frisch Spiked As Cardinals Beat Bucs

Manager of Champs Is Due to Be Lost for a Week; Walker Effective.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, April 20.—St. Louis' Champion Cardinals won what may prove to be a costly victory today from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 1, behind the steady hurling of Lefty Bill Walker.

Manager Frankie Frisch of the champions left the field in the final inning with blood dripping from a badly spiked hand received while attempting to tag Gus Suhr, who was sliding into second base after a double.

Three stitches were required to close the wound and a physician said it may be a week before he can return to the line-up.

A moment after the accident, Suhr counter the lone Pittsburgh run on Tommy Thevenow's pinch single.

Up until that period Walker had been complete master of the Buc's batsmen, aided by two brilliant fielding plays by Pepper Martin in pinches.

The Cards' first run came in the opening inning when Babe Herman misjudged Martin's line single and

Continued on Page 14, Column 6.

2 Trainers, 2 Horses Ruled Off at Arlington

Arlington Downs, Texas, April 20 (AP).—Two trainers and two horses were ruled off the Arlington Downs racing track today by orders of the stewards.

For violation of rule 237, covering stimulation of horses, B. P. Sparks and T. G. Debord were suspended and recommendations made that their licenses be revoked. The mare Loraine S. was disqualified, as was Fingal. Recommendations asked the disqualifications be made permanent.

'Fastest Race' Seen By Rickenbacker

Forecasts Record Breakage at Indianapolis.

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, April 20.—Col. E. V. Rickenbacker visited the scene of his early fame here yesterday and ended up by predicting the 500-mile automobile race May 30 will be the fastest in history.

"Cars will have to have top speed of at least 120 miles an hour even to get into the contest," stated Rickenbacker, who now is president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Corporation.

"I am confident the all-time record of 104.865 miles per hour, set by Wild Bill Cummings last May, will be bettered."

Tribe Defeats Tigers, 2-1, In 14th

Averill's Hit Ends Duel Between Hildebrand and Rookie.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 20.—The Cleveland Indians, rated as the most dangerous pennant contender in the American League, went 14 innings today to turn back the Detroit Tigers, 2 to 1, in a brilliant pitchers' battle.

Successive singles by Hughes, Vosmik and Averill in the fourteenth produced the winning run.

Oral Hildebrand, pitching with fine control, went the route for the tribe, scattering nine hits. He also provided the Indians with their first run in the sixth.

Eldon Auker Starts.

Against Hildebrand Mickey Cochrane used his submarine ball pitcher, Eldon Auker, lifted him for Pinch-hitter Fox in the eighth, and sent Joe Sullivan, the rookie southpaw from Hollywood, out to finish the last six innings.

It was Sullivan's debut in the big time, and he worked with the poise of a veteran, holding Cleveland hitless until the first of the fourteenth, when he was nicked for the three blows that decided the game. Auker allowed but four blows in the eight frames he worked.

Cleveland broke into the scoring column on Hildebrand's single in the sixth. A sacrifice by Hughes, Vosmik's single and Averill's long fly to White scored the tribe flinger.

Greenberg Doubles.

Detroit counted in the ninth when Greenberg doubled and scored on Gehringer's single. Hank doubled again in the twelfth, but was left. Gehringer, with four hits in six trips, was Detroit's most consistent hitter.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Hughes.ss.	5	1	4	4	White.cf.	6	0	4	0
Vosmik.lf.	6	3	3	0	C'chrane.c.	5	0	7	1
Averill.cf.	6	1	3	0	G'inger.2b.	6	4	4	1
Trosky.1b.	6	0	10	0	Goslin.rf.	6	0	2	0
Hale.3b.	5	1	3	1	Rogell.ss.	6	0	1	2
C'pbell.rf.	6	0	6	1	G'nberg.1b.	6	2	16	0
Berger.2b.	5	0	1	6	Owen.3b.	6	2	1	1
Myatt.c.	3	0	2	0	Morgan.lf.	4	1	5	0
H'brand.p.	5	1	1	2	Auker.p.	2	0	0	1
Pytlak.c.	1	0	0	0	Sullivan.p.	2	0	0	0
*Wright.	1	0	0	0	†Fox	1	0	0	0
Totals.	48	7	42	14	Totals.	50	9	42	11

*Batted for Myatt in eleventh.
†Batted for Auker in eighth.

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Hughes, Hildebrand, Gehringer. Runs batted in—Averill (2), Greenberg. Two-base hits—Greenberg (2). Stolen base—Hale. Sacrifice—Hughes. Double play—Berger to Hughes to Trosky. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Hildebrand, 2. Struck out—By Auker, 3; by Sullivan, 1; by Hildebrand, 2. Hits—Off Auker, 4 in 8 innings; off Sullivan, 3 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Umpires—McGowan, Summers and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 45 minutes.

Yale's Crew Victor.

Worcester, Mass., April 20 (AP).—Yale's great crew, unbeaten last year, started the season today by defeating a fighting M. I. T. eight by 3½ lengths over the Henley course at Lake Quinsigamond. Yale was timed in 6:43 4-5 for the mile and five-sixteenths.

Wesley Ferrell Sees Himself As League's Leader This Year

By Dillon Graham.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

MINUS a cantankerous feeling of dissatisfaction with his lot, but with his right wing supple and a world of experience in his profession, the former Cleveland boy prodigy, Wesley Ferrell, figures none other than himself will be the American League's leading pitcher this season.

Never happy during his last stretch with the Indians, the zip gone from his throws, Ferrell now feels that happy days are here again.

The Boston set-up pleases him. He thinks Yawkey and Collins and Cronin are a great trio and that Brother Rick Ferrell is a fine battery partner.

A warm sun beat down on the ball field as the Lanky Wes lounged in the Red Sox dugout and peered into the future.

The leading American hurler?

A grin spread over Ferrell's face. "You mean next to me?" he asked.

"No joking, I'm expecting to be the head man among the pitchers," he said. "I've got as much stuff on the ball as I ever had. I feel great and I like the Boston setting."

Then more seriously, as though talking to himself, Ferrell said:

"They can't beat me!"

Banging a clinched fist into the palm of his hand for emphasis, he added:

"When I'm right they can't beat me. Of course, I'll get my ears knocked off sometimes, as every pitcher does, but the days I'm right I'm going to be just too right for anyone."

The blond, good-looking South-

Continued on Page 14, Column 8.

Weaver Is No Puzzle to Red Sox

4 Doubles Aid Boston to Take 3-0 Lead in First Four Innings.

Welch Permits Only One Nat to Advance Beyond First Base.

Continued from Page 1.

By Shirley Povich.

JOHNNY WELCH, Washington-born but Boston-bred, came back to the Capital yesterday and snubbed the Nats with four hits—all singles.

The 4-0 victory of the Red Sox, which tumbled the Nats into a tie for third place, was a triumph for skilled labor over education. Welch, who quit high school at the age of 17 to pitch baseball, had as his opponent on the mound Monte Weaver, who quit a professorship at the University of Virginia with the same idea in mind.

Weaver was about as successful as a Nazi putsch in Moscow. The remodeled Red Sox, supposedly super-grade this season, had a lot of runs in them in the early innings when they blasted Weaver for eight hits, four of 'em doubles, and with Welch pitching the way he was pitching, all runs after the first were superfluous.

The 6-foot-3 right-hander of the Red Sox permitted only one Nat to advance beyond first base. He yielded a single to Heinie Manush in the first inning with two out, dealt another one off the arm to Joe Kuhel in the second, and then permitted the Nats only two safe blows over the remainder of the route as the 8,000 fans resigned themselves to Washington's second straight loss.

Nats Get Two on Bases.

The Nats managed to get two men on base in one inning—the fifth—when Bolton singled and Lary drew the only walk issued by Welch, but at this point Pinch-Hitter Freddie Sington was of no more assistance than a third strike. After exciting the populace by whacking a pair of vicious fouls into the grandstand, big Sington hit a conventional bounder to First Baseman Dahlgren.

After whacking Buddy Myer on the arm in the sixth inning, Welch helped himself out of a hole by starting a fast double play on Stone's grounder, and in the seventh, after Travis led off with the fourth and last Washington hit, Max Bishop rescued Welch's shutout dreams with a pair of sensational stops on balls hit by Kuhel and Bolton.

As events developed, the Red Sox won the ball game before it was five minutes old. Max Bishop opened the festivities with a double to center and scored on Carl Reynolds' solid knock to left field.

Weaver turned the Red Sox back runless despite a single and a double in the second inning. Solters attempted to score from first

Continued on Page 15, Column 6.

Soxcess

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bishop, 2b	5	1	1	3	5	0
Werber, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Reynolds, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	2	2	2	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	2	2	0	0	0
Solters, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Almada, cf	4	0	3	3	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	1	13	1	0
Welch, p	4	0	0	2	4	0
Totals	36	4	12	27	15	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Powell, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Manush, lf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Stone, rf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	1	6	2	0
Bolton, c	3	0	1	5	0	1
Lary, ss	2	0	0	1	2	0
Weaver, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Pettit, p	0	0	0	2	0	0
*Sington	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Kress	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	27	13	1

*Batted for Weaver in fifth.
†Batted for Russell in eighth.

Boston .... 100 201 000— 4
WASHINGTON ... 000 000 000— 0

Runs batted in—Reynolds, Solters (2), Dahlgren. Two-base hits—Bishop, Almada, Solters, Werber, Cronin. Double plays—Weaver to Lary to Kuehl; Welch to Cronin to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Washington, 5. Base on balls—Off Pettit, 1; off Welch, 1. Struck out—By Weaver, 2; by Pettit, 1. Hits—Off Weaver, 8 in 5 innings; off Russell, 3 in 3 innings; off Pettit, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—by Welch (Myer). Losing pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Boston
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park, 9 a. m.

Plat Eye Wins Chesapeake Stakes as Commonwealth Is Third

Coucci Rides To Victory By Neck

20,000 See Sun Fairplay Second; Favorite Is Slow to Start.

Continued from Page 13.

the rail to save ground. Young Native, a stablemate of Cavalcade, was now second with Bloodroot and Sun Fairplay close up. Commonwealth was out of trouble in eighth place.

As the field made the turn going to the back stretch, Coucci was riding the pace-setting Plat Eye like a little mechancial man, and the remainder of the field was strung out like a gigantic ribbon. There was hardly a move by any horse until the straightaway was reached.

Commonwealth was sent to the outside to make his bid as the horse dashed for the far turn. Workman's pale pink blouse could be seen sliding up. Plat Eye had shaken off Young Native at this point, but Bloodroot had taken up the task of forcing the pace. Sun Fairplay, ridden by Joe Renick, was holding a threatening sixth position.

Entering the stretch, Plat Eye and Bloodroot were still running one-two and Commonwealth was now fourth with Sun Fairplay following. There was a bedlam in the stands as Commonwealth looked the part of a winner. In the stretch, Bloodshot began to slide back off the flying Plat Eye. The Greentree horse was showing evidence of tiring, but Coucci wasn't. He was working like a wild man and so was Workman on Commonwealth and Renick on Sun Fairplay. The following pair gained with leaps and bounds approaching the finish wire, but it was Sun Fairplay that shot up and would have taken the big purse in another stride.

Apprentice Joe Lynch took riding honors for the day with three winners and leads in the race for the $500 gold watch which goes to the leading jockey here.

Plat Eye paid an $11.30 mutuel after Commonwealth had been backed down to 70 cents on the dollar.

Desert Call sent the favorite players away from the windows in a happy mood by taking the first race over the six-furlong course. Three parts of a length away came Bonsoir, a long shot, with Mountain Elk, third, in the field of 12.

Bonsoir, ridden by the colored boy, N. Brooks, was first to show in front, but Apprentice Lynch soon brought Desert Call up and the front pair staged a keen battle. Midway of the stretch, Bonsoir tired and Desert Call drew out. The pay-off was $4.30. Buck Langhorne, a Derby eligible, showed early speed while running at 70-1.

Paul Sanford's Candescent made it two straight for those who follow favorites. The daughter of Canter drove down the stretch to defeat Vacillate and Star Queen, the last-named a 181-1 proposition. George Watson, the diminutive apprentice, rode a heady race. The price shrunk to a mere $4.

A field of the better 2-year-olds competed in the third race, the Old Post Road, and the familiar colors of the Vanderbilt Stable were first to reach the finish line. Jockey Johnny Bejshak rode Winter Sport with a rush through the stretch that disposed of Beth Bon and Beauflower, two horses neglected in the betting. The start was miserable with Wise Duke, the heavily played favorite, and Black Mistress the chief sufferers. Beth Bon set the pace until inside the sixteenth pole, where Winter Sport gathered the momentum necessary to take the purse. The winner paid $13.60.

Havre de Grace Entries.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; maiden 3-year-olds.

No. P.P. Horse, Jockey. Wgt. Odds.
1 Glyndon (Fallon) 111 3-1
2 Ten Law (Cox) 116 15-1
3 Best Butter (Schaeffer) 116 20-1
4 Paradum (Merritt) 111 6-1
5 Super Ultra (Peters) 116 15-1
6 Flight of Gold (J. Renick) 116 6-1
7 Idle Worker (R. Watson) 116 20-1
8 Lonmeg (Gilbert) 111 20-1
9 Friction (Pollard) 116 20-1
10 Song (Workman) 111 4-1
11 Lealette (Lindberg) 111 15-1
12 Lord Admiral (Rosen) 116 15-1
13 Jubilargo (Reid) 116 20-1
14 Furled Flag (Davis) 116 20-1

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
1 Squawker (Porter) 109 6-1
2 My Colin (Critchfield) 110 20-1
3 *Royal Ballad (Reid) 104 10-1
4 Parva Stella (Fallon) 112 3-1
5 Hymn (Cox) 109 20-1
6 *Sighting Bar (Lindberg) 107 15-1
7 Seabiscuit (Stout) 116 6-1
8 *Deliberate (Lynch) 114 6-1
9 *Teddy Hastam (Rosen) 111 10-1
10 Black Bess (Pollard) 113 20-1
11 Couleedam (Kurtsinger) 116 20-1
12 Hiatus (Workman) 113 10-1
13 Dimwit (Merritt) 110 20-1
14 Wedge Lad (Weir) 112 20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Accolade (Dougherty) 115 20-1
2 *†Rough Party (G. Wat'n) 93 6-1
3 *Manual (R. E. Moore) 98 20-1
4 Bally Bay (Peters) 115 2-1
5 Mantados (Lynch) 103 20-1
6 Alwintour (Booker) 105 6-1
7 *Swinlane (Dupre) 110 20-1
8 *Last Signal (Lindberg) 110 20-1
9 *‡Easter Herald (Davis) 110 20-1
10 †Immune (Trenchard) 110 6-1
11 Parade On (Fauty) 103 20-1
12 *Dona Dulcin (C. W. Smith) 106 10-1
13 *Marevech (Lynch) 110 3-1
14 †Hurdy Gurdy (J. Renick) 98 20-1
†Christmas and Bowman entry.
‡Weltner and Dougherty entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Pass Brook; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.
1 Sun Erin (Steffen) 108 8-1
2 Thisway (Stout) 108 10-1
3 Legume (Reid) 108 2-1
4 Brown Twig (Peters) 110 8-5
5 Boston Brook (Pollard) 115 3-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Grade C Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Highest Point (Pollard) 109 10-1
2 Speedmore (Gilbert) 113 2-1
3 *Xandra (J. Renick) 108 4-1
4 Bacon (Peters) 97 20-1
5 †Miss Careful (Porter) 108 4-1
6 ‡Abbott's Last (Fallon) 114 3-1
7 Aladdin's Dream (Lynch) 104 5-1
8 ‡Steelhead (Knapp) 107 3-1
†Elliott entry.
‡Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Rebel Yell (J. Renick) 113 2-1
2 Witan (Porter) 107 10-1
3 *Dunbar (C. W. Smith) 110 4-1
4 Blind Brook (Merritt) 110 6-1
5 Indian News (Lindberg) 97 6-1
6 Popo (Peters) 116 4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Precious King (Leone) 110 20-1
2 Count Dean (Peters) 108 20-1
3 Inferno Lad (Pollard) 116 3-1
4 Smoke Stack (Persoy) 105 20-1
5 Dancing Boy (R. Watson) 113 4-1
6 *Twidgets (Dunbar) 97 20-1
7 Klinker (Fallon) 110 15-1
8 *Douglas F. (Dupre) 108 10-1
9 St. Christopher (J. Renick) 110 20-1
10 Simple Singer (F. Fowler) 110 20-1
11 Miss Snow (Merritt) 105 5-1
12 *Jambalaya (G. Watson) 108 20-1
13 Kalola (J. Renick) 108 20-1
14 *Aleixio (Lindberg) 108 20-1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

5-2 Shot Sets Record as Jamaica Track Opens

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

C. H. Knebelkamp's King Saxon, winner of seven of his eight previous starts, scored handily in Jamaica's Paumonok Handicap, opening feature of the New York turf season yesterday. King Saxon's time of 1:10 2-5 shattered by 3-5 seconds the 10-year-old track record of Serenader.

Schooling Show Staged at Orange

Crowd of Several Hundred Watches Events.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orange, Va., April 20.—Several hundred spectators, many of whom owned horses entered in the show, watched the third annual schooling show held by the Junior Women's Club of Orange at the Orange horse show grounds today.

The first four classes were shown before luncheon. Sir Cona, owned by Manley W. Carter, manager of the show and winner last year, won the cup in the second class for 3 and 4-year-olds.

Winners were:

Class 1, hunter hacks—Croton, owned by M. W. Carter; second, Lord McGee, owned by John Ames, jr.; third place, Hymilaya, owned by Mrs. Cary Jackson.

Class 2, 3 and 4 year olds—First place, Sir Cona, owned by M. W. Carter; second, My Fairy, owned by Mrs. Cary Jackson; Soft Breeze, M. W. Carter.

Class 3, open jumping—First place, Whoopee, Mrs. Morris Clark; second, Colonel, Miss Ellie Wood Keith; third, Clover Top, M. W. Carter.

Class 4, handy hunter—First place, Ice, Meander Farms; second, Colonel, Ellie Wood Keith; third, Sister, Dr. J. S. Andrews.

Class 5, green hunters—First place, Hymilaya, Mrs. Jackson; second, Sir Cona, M. W. Carter; third, My Fairy, Mrs. Jackson.

Class 6, lightweight hunters—First, My Fairy, Mrs. Jackson; second, Soft Breeze, M. W. Carter; third, Caprice, Mrs. Carroll Bassett.

Class 7, road and bridle path hacks—Sister, first; Parade, second, and Brother, third, all owned by Dr. J. H. Andrews.

Class 8, touch and out—First place, Shere Kahn, Mrs. Jackson; second, Sir Cona, M. W. Carter; third, Clover Top, M. W. Carter.

Class 9, horsemanship—First place won by Medwick Jones; second, Ellie Wood Keith; third, Sue Baldwin.

Class 10, middle and heavyweight hunters—First place, Sir Cona, M. W. Carter; second, Hymilaya, Mrs. Jackson; Clover Top, M. W. Carter.

Class 11, costume—First place, Pauline Scott; second, Angelica Neale; third, Blake Brown.

Class 12, mule race—Won by Hugh Garth.

Tanforan Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Phara Maid, 102 (E. Burns) 15.60 6.00 3.80
Sun Thorn, 107 (Neves) 5.60 3.40
Frank D., 103 (W. Ray) 6.80
Vagabond, Chosen Pal and Ono also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Night Flash, 107 (Colpitts) 9.20 5.00 4.40
Clatsop Chief, 117 (D. Summers) 5.40 4.20
Barbadoes, 112 (E. Wielander) 5.20
Judge Bud, Veruzza, Golden State, Dacite, Parleyvous, Pickard, Hogan's Dance, Baby Bane and Cheyenne Boy also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Morale, 112 (A. Gray) 6.60 3.80 3.00
Mucker, 112 (Colpitts) 3.80 3.40
Rufie, 102 (Wilbourne) 5.40
Boyd McGee, Yesper, Lady Gold and Harry Frank also ran. Time, 1:15.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mopeco, 111 (Colpitts) 5.80 3.40 2.80
Old Tuck, 111 (Neves) 5.60 4.20
Northcutt, 107 (W. Ray) 4.00
Black Signal, Leyland and Eighth Pole also ran. Time, 1:49.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; grade "D" handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Strait Jacket, 114 (D. Summers) 7.00 3.80 3.00
Easter Tommy, 103 (A. Gray) 3.40 3.00
Campillo, 105 (C. Turk) 4.20
Chief Almgren, Jazz Band, Nubs and Deer Fly also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; the Inaugural Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Piety, 100 (F. Mauro) 5.00 3.80 2.40
Little Son, 106 (Colpitts) 6.80 2.80
Sand Baby, 118 (Longden) 2.40
Impeach, Mumsie also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; Grade D Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Distribute, 102 (Colpitts) 10.40 5.20 3.80
Grayback, 106 (McCown) 4.40 3.40
Play More, 95 (Ray) 3.40
War, Interpreter, Sickle Bill also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Durango, 110 (McCown) 12.00 4.20 3.00
Beeson, 110 (Turk) 3.40 2.60
High Man, 100 (Ray) 3.20
Later On, Publication, Pertinacious, Nerissa also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Jamaica Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $900; the Debut; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Naughty, 115 (R. Jones) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Golden Lyre, 115 (McCrossen) 8-5 4-5
Patsey Begone, 115 (Malley) 4-5
Chin Up, Devilment, Strofee, Tinkling Brook, Berceuse, Spicy Bit, Gentle Tryst, Voodooism also ran. Time, 1:00.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lawmaker, 105 (Corona) 7-1 5-2 7-5
Bright Don, 110 (Fallon) 4-5 2-5
Nankin, 105 (Litzenberg) 8-5
Balmaican, Long Wit, Sweet Broom, Hastinip, Fast Chance, Little Argo, Royal Pomp, Legionary, Col. Greene also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $900; conditions; for 3-year-olds.
Whopper, 110 (G. Haines) 10-1 4-1 2-5
Gold Buckle, 115 (Litzenberger) 4-5 2-5
Thruster, 115 (Saunders) 4-5
Epical, Chance Ray, Sanctity, Conte, Sparkdale, Blackmail also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Paumonok Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
King Saxon, 118 (Rainey) 5-2 1-1 1-2
Singing Wood, 126 (R. Jones) 6-1 3-1
Only One, 114 (R. Merritt) 2-1
†Dreel, †Dogmata, Psychic Bid, Gay Monarch, The Darb, Sailor Beware, Miss Merriment, Sound Advice, Sergt. Byrne and Dean Swift also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5 (new track record).
†Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Thundertone, 112 (Rainey) 3-5 out out
Firelock, 110 (Malley) 8-5 2-5
Skal Man, 112 (Perna) 4-5
Brown Torch, Tuffy G., Playfolo also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Major General, 118 (Litzenberger) 2-1 7-10 1-4
Disaur, 113 (A. Robertson) 8-5 3-5
Shot and Shell, 115 (Fallon) 1-3
Prince Pompey, Mashilla, Stone Martin also ran. Time, 1:47.

Chart of Races at Havre de Grace

Saturday, April 20, 1935.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:38. Winner, T. F. Swords' ch. g., (5), by Busy American—Polly Bunting. Trained by J. F. Neal. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:12 3-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight
DESERT CALL	116	7	4	4¹	2ʰ	1ʰ	1¾	J. Lynch	$1.15
BONSOIR	113	1	7	1½	1½	2²	2¹	N. Brooks	*26.25
MOUNTAIN ELK	117	5	8	5ʰ	5½	3ʰ	3ʰˢ	M. Peters	4.65
DAVOC	113	4	5	2ʰ	3¹	4½	4½	J. Gilbert	13.30
HIGHEST POINT	114	9	11	7½	7ʰᵏ	5½	5²	G. Watson	8.45
DARK WAR	111	8	1	3½	4½	6²	6ʰ	L. Dupre	9.65
GLORITONE	108	2	9	10ʰ	10²	8½	7²	C. Kurtsinger	59.00
SPARKY	114	3	12	9½	8ʰ	7ʰ	8¹	C. W. Smith	8.75
STAR CHASE	100	11	3	8ʰ	9ʰ	9²	9²	C. Rosengarten	*
BUCK LANGHORNE	108	10	6	6¹	6¹	10¹	10⁵	C. Coucci	70.85
MERIDIAN QUEEN	110	12	2	11ʰ	11²	11ʰ	11ʰ	T. Aimers	231.50
THEIR FIRST	98	6	10	12	12	12	12	H. Lindberg	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DESERT CALL, $4.30, $3.30, $2.70; BONSOIR (field), $13.70, $5.50; MOUNTAIN ELK, $3.70.

DESERT CALL, close up in the early racing, challenged strongly midway of the turn, was forced wide when drawing abreast of BONSOIR, responded stoutly and was up in the last sixteenth. BONSOIR showed nice speed while setting the pace, shook off DARK WAR AND DAVOC, swerved out entering the home stretch, but held on courageously to the end. MOUNTAIN ELK raced stoutly from the start and closed gamely on the inside of the two leaders. DAVOC was under strong handling from the beginning and showed a good effort after coming wide for the final drive.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:10. Off at 3:10½. Winner, P. Sanford's b f. (4), by Canter—Papillon. Trained by W. H. Denham. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight
CANDESCENT	111	2	3	1½	1½	2²	1½	G. Watson	$1.00
VACILLATE	112	10	8	5ʰ	4²	1¹	2²	J. Lynch	15.70
STAR QUEEN	108	6	5	6²	6½	4½	3¹	C. Kurtsinger	181.65
DARK VIVE	109	7	1	3½	2ʰ	3ʰ	4½	J. Pollard	11.80
MINNA	100	4	8	8½	9²	8²	5ʰ	C. Rosengarten	41.90
FEUDAL LORD	119	1	2	4ʰ	5¼	6¹	6¼	R. Watson	3.90
GOLDEN SEPTRE	101½	5	4	2¼	3ʰ	5½	7¼	M. Peters	5.05
SUN CLOTHING	109½	9	9	9²	8¹	7¹	8²	J. Gilbert	20.35
DIXIE PRINCESS	99	8	7	7²	7½	9²	9²	C. Phillips	606.30
SEALED ORDERS	91	10	10	10	10	10	10	J. Dunbar	378.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANDESCENT, $4.00, $2.90, $2.70; VACILLATE, $8.10, $5.10; STAR QUEEN, $25.10.

CANDESCENT, rushed hard to gain a slight lead in the early racing, met persistent bids from GOLDEN SEPTRE and DARK VIVE, came again after being displaced midway of the home stretch, and was going away at the end. VACILLATE was vigorously rushed from the beginning and she weakened after taking a slight lead in the closing furlong. STAR QUEEN worked her way up on the outside and finished with good courage. DARK VIVE weakened after five furlongs. MINNA closed fast.

THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start poor. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:45. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's br. c. (2), by Display—Snowy. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys.	Straight
WINTER SPORT	111	11	5	2¹	2½	1ʰᵏ	J. Bejshak	$5.80
BETH BON	111	10	4	1¹	1²	2¹	R. Watson	59.05
BEAUFLOWER	105	1	1	3½	4½	3¼	J. Renick	37.45
CONQUER	108	2	3	6½	3²	4½	J. Lynch	*9.30
WISE DUKE	119	12	10	7¹	6²	5¼	L. Schaefer	1.15
PROSY	108	9	7	4ʰ	5²	6¼	S. Coucci	10.75
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

KingSaxon, 5-2, Snaps Record At Jamaica

Wins Before 15,000 Fans in Inaugural; Derby Candidates Fail.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Breezing through the stretch as if out for a morning gallop, King Saxon, from C. H. Knebelkamp's Kentucky stable, today shattered the track record for six furlongs as the metropolitan racing season made an auspicious opening at Jamaica. More than 15,000 fans packed the rambling Long Island thoroughbred plant.

With Cal Rainey, tiny apprentice from the Blue Grass country, riding confidently, the 4-year-old son of Saxon whirled around the oval in the electrifying time of 1:10 2-5 for his eighth victory in his last nine trips to the post. The time was three-fifths of a second faster than the track record rung up by Serenader in 1925 under 110 pounds, eight less than King Saxon packed today.

Three-Length Victor.

At the finish of the sprint, King Saxon was three lengths in front of Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood, winner of the 1933 $100,000 Belmont Futurity. Another four lengths to the rear trailed Mrs. Deering Howe's Only One, while John Simonetti's Sergeant Byrne, victor in the event last year, could do no better than fifth after getting away to a good start.

In a wide opening betting affair with his 12 rivals, King Saxon went to the post the 5 to 2 choice to win the purse of $8,690. Unlike his previous races, King Saxon did not cut out the early pace, but ran second, while Victor Emanuel's Miss Merriment burned up the track to the head of the stretch.

Charges to Front.

As Emanuel's four-year-old filly rounded the bend leading to the finish line, Rainey clucked to the King and, like a bolt of lightning, the Knebelkamp color bearer charged to the front. Once in command, it was merely a breeze to the judges stand with the fight for second place. This Singing Wood, carrying the top weight of 126 pounds, accomplished with one of his great finishes. He came from back to nip only one in the final sixteenth but could not menace the speeding Saxon.

Four Kentucky Derby eligibles accepted the issue, but none proved a serious factor. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Pschyic Bid made the best showing of the quartet, finishing sixth.

Jamaica Entries.

MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; the Canter; 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
1 *Secret Vote 110 | 6 †Invermark 115
2 Bonnie Buzz 115 | 7 Song Maker 115
3 Rosselli 115 | 8 Galsac 115
4 Over Yonder 115 | 9 †Royal Fox 115
5 Hellespont 115 | 10 Microbe 115
†Phipps and Belair Entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the Tryster; for maiden 3-year-olds and up.
1 Sorrow 107 | 7 Count Arthur 112
2 Armstrong 112 | 8 Ember Gleam 112
3 Stepaside 112 | 9 Buckminster 112
4 Sir Beverley 112 | 10 Truepenny 107
5 Velantrie 112 | 11 Rust 107
6 Apprehend 112 | 12 Cr'wded Hours 112

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Blind Talk 106 | 7 *Johns Son 108
2 Holly Wreath 113 | 8 Camden 113
3 Glenbroom 113 | 9 Broadway Bill 113
4 Transit Lady 113 | 10 Pretty Busy 110
5 *Playful Tour 111 | 11 Galanthus 113
6 Zowie 116 | 12 Free Spirit 113

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; conditions; the South Shore; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Black Gift 105 | 3 Thorson 110
2 Allen Z. 110 | 4 Omaha 110

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; the Canter; 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings; (second division.)
1 Gleeman 115 | 6 †White Co'kade 115
2 Maeriel 115 | 7 Sentry 115
3 Pullman 115 | 8 Hollyrood 115
4 Party Spirit 115 | 9 †Mephisto 115
5 Flavor 115
†Wheatley and Phipps Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Pretty Soft 105 | 6 Broken Up 115
2 *Transparent 105 | 7 Nankin 110
3 Miss Firefly 110 | 8 Bye Bye Mary 110
4 Dojo 110 | 9 My Selection 115
5 Winged Flight 115 | 10 Jeanne S. 110
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Tanforan Entries.

(For Monday.)
(First post at 5 p. m. E. S. T.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Toro Blue 110 | 6 Deputation 114
2 *Small M't'ee 108 | 7 *Aksala 106
3 *Margaff 106 | 8 *B'nker Conard 113
4 *Deline Bank 105 | 9 *Red Satin 103
5 Miss Moo 113

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Amalthea 109 | 7 Viking Hills 112
2 Stockton Girl 109 | 8 Dialogue 109
3 †Mattie Houser 109 | 9 Glad Santa 112
4 Stardom 109 | 10 Rattle Brain 109
5 †Bon Shot 112 | 11 Young Conard 112
6 Marcleave 112
†William Lebaron and V. T. Rinehart entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Stuart Plaid 103 | 6 *Mucker 113
2 *Memphis Lass 103 | 7 *Chazzan 113
3 *Bright Knot 109 | 8 *Notify 103
4 *Mailliw 108 | 9 *Alsisto 113
5 *Oyaye 108 | 10 Hogan's Dance 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Nappus 111 | 5 Lady Louella 101
2 Barbara Lee 106 | 6 Bonynge 105
3 Snooksie Shot 113 | 7 Myron H. 111
4 Tassajara 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *B'ling Knight 111 | 5 *Swifty 107
2 *Source Circle 102 | 6 *Gold Clasp 111
3 *Carmi 107 | 7 *Thistle Duce 107
4 *Dandy Dancer 100

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; Grade E Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Georgia Lily 110 | 5 Linden Tree 114
2 Hope Loring 102 | 6 Petrina B. 95
3 Glodazz 102 | 7 Oriley 109
4 Nevada Sage 105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Darraugh 103 | 5 Electric Gaff 112
2 *Durango 104 | 6 Brown Wisdom 112
3 *Aggie Star 100 | 7 *Let Her Play 102
4 *Judge Lueders 107 | 8 *Proud Hills 104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Arlington Downs Results.

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FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Empty Bottle, 120 (G. Woolf) 3.80 3.10 2.40
Liz F., 114 (A. Craig) 4.40 3.00
Kai Harri, 114 (Keester) 3.00
Imperial Bill, Chance Queen, Willow Wood, *Pretty Patricia, †Professor Paul also ran. Time, 0:54 3-5.
†A. B. Gordon entry.

SECOND—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Elanbee, 96 (F. Smith) 16.90 8.20 4.20
Seymour, 113 (A. Richard) 4.40 2.10
Gypsie Chief, 113 (C. E. Allen) 3.10
Uali, Centennial, Galapan, Pretty Peg, Wise Revue, Santa Roma also ran. Time, 1:12.

THIRD—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Flag Bearer, 112 (Keester) 6.10 4.00 2.80
Forest Avenue, 108 (G. Arnold) 5.40 5.10
Beize, 117 (Sykes) 3.80
Chu Chu, Her Hero, Contrast, Well Heeled, Meantic also ran. Time, 1:11.

FOURTH—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Genteel Lady, 105 (F. Fernandez) 7.90 4.70 2.80
Penncote, 101 (A. Craig) 5.90 3.60
Snaplock, 115 (Parvin) 3.50
Royal Leon, Cloudet, March Step, Chief's Pride, Pat C., Playing On, Metaurus also ran. Time, 1:11.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $15,000 added; the Texas Derby; for 3-year-olds.
Roman Soldier, 120 (Balaski) 4.20 3.60 2.80
†Whiskolo, 120 (G. Wolf) 5.60 3.30
Whizzaway, 120 (K. Knott) 3.20
Cross Ruff, McCarthy, Prince Splendor, Furfiber, Eddie J., Back Fence, †South Gallant also ran. Time, 1:53.
†Milky Way Farm entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Morocco, 106 (M. Terry) 48.70 24.20 13.40
Gibby's Choice, 111 (F. A. Smith) 7.70 5.40
Fortunate Youth, 114 (Whittaker) 4.80
Boroodi, Burning Up, Kapena, Dark Devil, Palasa also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
White Legs, 112 (Keester) 5.50 2.90 2.40
Paul T., 107 (J. Wagner) 3.10 2.50
Foolhardy, 107 (N. Merritt) 2.60
Cross Road, Balancer, Senator Mike, Noble Tiller also ran. Time, 2:04.

EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Transpose, 107 (Mozer) 8.70 4.40 3.50
Plumage, 98 (F. Fernandez) 4.80 2.50
Ned O., 101 (De Perini) 5.10
Indian Boy, Come On, Bourbon Prince and Pacheco also ran. Time, 2:03.

Racing Selections

Jamaica.
Monday.
(Track fast.)

1—No selections.
2—Sir Beverley, Count Arthur, Apprehend.
3—Zowie, Playful Tour, Glenbroom.
4—Omaha, Thorson, Black Gift.
5—Maeriel, Sentry, Mephisto.
6—My Selection, Wingflight, Bye Bye Mary.
Best bet—Omaha.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Havre de Grace.
1—Paradun, Flight of Gold, Ten Law.
2—Deliberate, Seabiscuit, Squawker.
3—Alwintour, Accolade, Merovech.
4—Legume, Brown Twig, Boston Brook.
5—Speedmore, Xandra, Miss Careful.
6—Popo, Dunbar, Witan.
7—Inferno Lad, Dancing Boy, Kalola.
Best bet—Legume.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Lost at 'Graw, Starts Young Riot

And, After All, D. C. Man Gets Money Back.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, April 20.—Don't drop a $20 bill at a race track unless you want to precipitate a young riot.

Dr. F. Noel Marceon, of Washington, dropped a $20 bill in the grand stand at Havre de Grace this week. Two sharp-eyed fellows saw it and both dived for it at the same time.

So intent was one of the men in getting the bill that he planted a right to the other's mouth. Both were arrested by track policemen. And, after all, the $20 bill was returned to its rightful owner by the track policemen.

Charles Town Races Draw Japanese

Takera, Nippon Trainer, to Campaign Horses Over West Va. Track.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., April 21.—H. S. Takera, one of the few Japanese to race a string of thoroughbreds in this country, will campaign five horses during the Charles Town Jockey Club's 32-day meeting, beginning May 29.

Takera, whose horses race yearly over New York, Maryland, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Canadian tracks, made his first appearance here when racing was legalized in December, 1933. During that session he won several purses with Just Remember, an excellent route runner.

The clever little Japanese is now hunting about for a suitable pilot. If possible, he will take second call on Sammy Palumbo, who is due to handle the Tranquility Farm's thoroughbreds.

George Harris, Charles Wade and James Brown are other horsemen, whose charges are already on the grounds. There aren't any champions among these stables, but folks who like spirited racing, will get their fill.

700 Stalls Available.

There is room for a bit over 700 horses. Each and every stall should have an occupant by the time actual racing begins, as many of the stables now campaigning in Maryland will ship directly here as soon as the Maryland Jockey Club's sport ends at Pimlico.

Beverly Brune, Leslie Coombs and Frank Brooke, newly appointed members of the West Virginia Racing Commission have inspected this plant and congratulated General Manager Al Boyle on the improvements.

The Chamber of Commerce of this city, has informed officials of the host organization that there will be no gouging of visitors at any time of the meeting.

George (Red) Palmer, of Havre de Grace, Md., who will act as starter is due shortly with his ground crew to school horses. Palmer is extremely popular with turfmen and his appearance here is certain to bring many well known stables to this State.

Cardinals Victors; Frisch Is Injured

Continued from Page 13.

it went for a triple. Frisch singled Pepper home.

Except for that, Waite Hoyt did well against the Cards until the sixth. With two disposed of, Joe Medwick singled, moved to third on Collins' single and counted as Virgil Davis dropped a pop single back of third.

Hoyt weakened again in the ninth, when the Cards again bunched three successive hits, two of them doubles, and counted two runs. Davis looped a double to center and T. Moore duplicated with a hit into short right on which Davis was held at third. Leo Durocher singled sharply into left to drive his two mates home.

After Suhr's double and Thevenow's pinch single, Walker fanned Bill Brubaker, batting for Lloyd Waner, to end the game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Martin.3b.	5	2	2	3	L.W'ner.cf.	4	0	3	0
R'hrock.rf.	5	1	1	0	†Brubaker.	1	0	0	0
Frisch.2b.	4	1	3	3	P.W'ner.rf.	3	0	3	0
W'head.2b.	0	0	0	0	Herman.lf.	4	1	2	0
M'wick.lf.	4	1	3	0	V'ghan.ss.	3	2	4	2
Collins.1b.	4	1	10	0	Tr'ynor.3b.	4	2	2	0
Davis.c.	4	2	3	2	Suhr.1b.	4	1	6	1
Moore.cf.	4	1	3	0	La'getto.2b.	4	1	2	3
D'ocher.ss.	4	2	2	4	Padden.c.	3	1	4	1
Walker.p.	4	1	0	3	Hoyt.p.	3	0	1	2
					*Thevenow	1	1	0	0
Totals.	38	12	27	17	Totals.	34	9	27	9

*Batted for Hoyt in ninth inning.
†Batted for L. Waner in ninth inning.

St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—4
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Martin, Medwick, Davis, T. Moore, Suhr. Error—Collins. Runs batted in—Frisch, Davis, Durocher (2), Thevenow. Two-base hits—Davis, T. Moore, Suhr. Three-base hit—Martin. Double plays—Durocher to Collins; Durocher to Frisch to Collins. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Walker, 3. Struck out—By Hoyt, 3; by Walker, 1. Passed ball—Davis. Umpires—Magerkurth, Barr and Klem. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

U. Va. Track Team Bows to N. Carolina

Tarheels Win at Chapel Hill, 95 1-6 to 30 5-6.

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 20.—North Carolina's tracksters administered a 95 1-6 to 30 5-6 licking to Virginia here today.

Grover Everett, Virginia, showed his heels to the Tar Heel hurdlers, taking first places in the high and low hurdles, then winning second place in the broad jump to score almost half of the Cavaliers' points.

The Summaries.

100-yard dash—Won by Finley (N. C.); second, Hubbard (N. C.); third, Rust (Va.). Time, 10.1 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Higby (N. C.); second, Gunter (N. C.); third, Cornell (N. C.). Time, 22 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Drake (N. C.); second, Keeney (N. C.); third, Rosser (N. C.). Time, 50.6 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Gammon (N. C.); second, Gardiner (N. C.); third, Cox (Va.). Time, 1:58.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Everett (Va.); second, Abernethy (N. C.); third, Hawthorne (N. C.). Time, 14.9 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Everett (Va.); second, Hawthorne (N. C.); third, Abernethy (N. C.). Time, 24.2 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Ray (N. C.); second, Wrenn (N. C.); third, Trell (Va.). Distance, 41 feet 7½ inches.

Discus—Won by Evins (N. C.); second, Barwick (N. C.); third, Stewart (N. C.). Distance, 120 feet 1 inch.

Javelin—Won by Armfield (N. C.); second, Stripe (Va.); third, Stutts (N. C.). Distance, 180 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Call (Va.); second, tie among Jackson and Baer (N. C.) and Armstrong (Va.). Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Higby (N. C.); second, Everett (Va.); third, Harris (Va.). Distance, 23 feet 4 inches.

High jump—Won by Eland (N. C.); second, Harris (Va.); third, tie between Wilkins (Va.) and Parker (N. C.). Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Mile run—Won by Williamson (N. C.); second, Gabori (N. C.); third, Bants (Va.). Time, 4:20.18.

Two-mile run—Won by Waldrop (N. C.); second, Allen (N. C.); third, Anderholt (N. C.). Time, 10:22.

Fencing Taken Up To Correct Defect

Continued from Page 13.

champions who began life as a sickly and none too strong child and who was given a sport to correct a physical defect and who not only corrected the defect but went on to the top of that particular game.

Bob Jones was another. He started golf that way, and Johnny Weismuller swam to strengthen a body weakened by infantile paralysis. Glenn Cunningham forced himself to run, to strengthen legs so badly burned that the doctors said he would never walk again. Helene Mayer, who stands and walks as straight and beautifully as an ancient Germanic goddess, once had a curvature of the spine.

The girl had an Italian fencing teacher. She learned quickly. When she was 15 she had already cleaned up in her locality. In 1927 there was a great international fencing competition in London. It was a sort of a looking over of what and who each nation had for the coming Olympics at Amsterdam. She was a rank outsider, this German girl. And she swept through the tournament without the loss of a bout. Germany went crazy about her. She won the Olympic title in Amsterdam and she won it again in Los Angeles.

Then "it" happened in Germany. Miss Mayer, who looks completely Germanic, with her light blue eyes and gold-blonde hair is partly of Jewish extraction. In the early hysteria she was caught with the rest. She bears no grudge against the German powers and sets it down to a hysteria that swept the country. As a matter of fact, the higher authorities were pretty sore that she was fired out of her fencing club. If Germany invites her to fence for them in the Olympics next year, she will.

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Kearney's Derby Odds Place Chance Sun 4-1

St. Louis, April 20 (AP).—Chance Sun became a 4-to-1 favorite in the Kentucky Derby today in a new future book issued by Tom Kearney, St. Louis betting commissioner.

The same horse was offered at 2 to 1 to place and even to show. Commonwealth and Omaha were equal selections in second place, listed at 6 to 1 to win.

Victors in British Soccer.

London, April 20 (AP).—Bishop Auckland won the amateur soccer cup today, defeating Wimbledon, 2-1.

Roman Soldier Texas Derby Winner

$4.20 Favorite Victorious in Rain With Whiskolo Running Second.

By the Associated Press.

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Tex., April 20.—Sachsenmaier and Reuter's famous Roman Soldier, black 3-year-old colt eligible for the Kentucky Derby, opened with bursting stretch speed today to take the lead from Whiskolo and win the third renewal of the $15,000 added Texas Derby.

A crowd of 25,000 persons braved misting rain to cheer the winner. Racing on a muddy track at 1 mile and a furlong, Roman Soldier went the route in 1:53, four seconds slower than the track record.

Whiskolo, running as a Milky Way Farm entry along with South Gallant, got second place. Whizzaway, the Geneseo Stable's speedy thoroughbred which has won nine consecutive races, finished third.

Responds in Stretch.

With Jockey Lester Balaski up and carrying 120 pounds, Roman Soldier got away fast but saved himself when outrun in the early stages. When Furfiber, with Wayne Wright up, slipped and fell in the mud, Roman Soldier was sent around the field, improving his position. Roman Soldier responded well in the stretch, swerved to inside when taking command and won easily, two and one-half lengths ahead of Whiskolo, which in turn led Whizzaway by four lengths.

Whiskolo, second to Gillie in the recent Santa Anita derby, was a strong factor from the start. He got strong urging from Jockey Georgia Woolf after three quarters, drew clear after reaching the lead, but in spite of a stout effort, failed to withstand the thunderbolt finish of Roman Soldier.

Victory Worth $11,175.

Roman Soldier's victory was worth $11,175 to his owners. The winner paid mutuels of $4.20, $3.60 and $2.80. Whiskolo paid $5.60 and $3.30. Whizzaway paid $3.20 to show.

A favorite when he was first nominated for the Texas derby, Roman Soldier gave the big rain-soaked crowd its biggest thrill of the 21-day meeting which closed today as the most successful in history of Arlington Downs.

Allison Triumphs At Pinehurst Nets

Continued from Page 13.

match. He made only one serious bid for set when, in the third and trailing 1—4, he ran off three straight games. Allison braced and captured the next two games and match.

Spirited Contest.

The Canadians were slow in starting in the doubles match, but after losing the first two sets and the first game of the third they put on a spirited contest.

With the 21-year-old Watt hitting brilliantly, they reeled off five straight games for a 5—1 lead. Allison and Hall made it 4—5, but Rainville held his service in the tenth game to win.

In the fourth set Rainville and Watt held a 5—3 lead, but Allison won his service and he and Hall broke through Rainville's in the tenth to tie the score at 5—5. The Canadians were at set point in the twelfth, but Hall and Allison pulled out the game and ran off the next two for the match.

Ferrell Sees Self As League Leader

Continued from Page 10.

erner, whose bare 25 years belie his long major league service, hopes to notch around 30 wins.

"I feel confident I'll win 20 games, and if Boston continues to hit my tally sheet may show around 30," said the tosser who won more than 20 games during each of his first four years in the majors.

"They've got a lot of good pitchers in this league, but derned if I know of one who's going to beat me."

Ferrell, who won his opening-day game against Vernon Gomez and the Yankees, expects to chalk up his second win here today against the Nats.

Glen Dawson Wins Over Cunningham

Continued from Page 13.

10:27.4 by Kansas State two years ago.

Indiana's old 3:16.4 standard for the meet in the 1-mile university relay was beaten by Longhorn quarter-milers from the University of Texas, who stepped the 8 furlongs in 3:16.1.

S. J. C. Petty, of Rice Institute, hurled the discus to a new meet distance of 154 feet even. The former record was 153 feet 7¼ inches by Melvin Thornhill, of Kansas, in 1930.

Blackbirder Turns In Impressive Mile Test

Louisville, Ky., April 20 (UP).—A. E. Silver's Blackbirder, prominent stake winner last year, turned in an impressive mile trial over a fast track at Churchill Downs today in preparation for the $40,000 added Kentucky Derby two weeks hence.

The dark brown gelded son of Bostonian-Kenya, appeared at his best during the eight-panel workout which he covered in the fast time of 1:41.

Chatterplay Sets Record, Wins Grand National Point-to-Point

10,000 Fans Astounded By Feat

Mellon's 8-Year-Old Is Victorious in 5:45.2; Outlaw Second.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 20.—Chatterplay, Paul Mellon's 8-year-old chestnut gelding, thundered into the ranks of the great timber-toppers of all time today by winning the thirty-sixth annual Grand National Point-to-Point, a three-mile timber race, in the sensational record-breaking time of 5 minutes 45 1-5 seconds.

More than 10,000 steeplechase fans who thronged the new course near Hereford, Baltimore County, witnessed Chatterplay's great victory in the second race of his career. Only last Saturday the gelding clipped four seconds off the record in the Rose Hill Cup at Middleburg, Va.

Two lengths behind Chatterplay, Outlaw, a brown gelding owned by Benjamin L. Behr, of Chicago, was an easy second, while Avalon, Howard Bruce's entry, ridden by Benjamin H. Griswold 3d, finished third.

Followers Astounded.

Close followers of the point-to-point sport were astounded at Chatterplay's time. Billy Barton held the record at 6:34 for the former course on the Emerson Estate, but the Hereford route was expected to be faster because it has no sharp turns.

Nevertheless, the present course is laid out over rolling country, with 16 difficult fences to be negotiated. Only on comparatively flat courses, it was said, has a three-mile timber event been run in less than 5:45.

John T. Skinner, who had the mount on Chatterplay, was content with fourth place until after the midway point had been reached, Dan McGee, Hal Dale and Brose Hover setting the early pace, with Priestess well up in the running.

Later in the race Brose Hover refused a jump, Dan McGee fell at the fourteenth, and Hal Dale went down after the first mile.

As the field passed the judges' stand on the second lap, about a half mile from the finish, Chatterplay was leading Outlaw by two lengths, with Vaudeville running third. Priestess and Dan McGee fell at this point, but McGuire remounted and finished in last place.

Skinner found no need to urge Chatterplay to further effort, as the gelding maintained the two-length lead to the end.

"We finished under wraps," was Skinner's comment. "I'll have to let Mr. Mellon know about this right away. Do you know, he thought the horse wasn't good enough to send up here. And that time is as fast as any 3-mile race I can remember."

Eleven horses went to the post in the Grand National, seven entrants being scratched.

Owners and riders of the others which finished were:

4. Vaudeville, Alexander Cassatt, Redmond C. Stewart, jr.
5. Walter K. Gittings Boyce, Congreve Jackson, jr.
6. Priestess, Janon Fisher, jr., A. McGuire.

Other Mounts Fall.

Cockey Captain, ridden by John K. Shaw, jr., went down at the second fence, while Vallirue, with Lyman Wright in the saddle, fell at the eighth.

Mullah, another Behr entry, came from behind to win the second running of the Churchville Cup, the other race of the afternoon. Sidney H. Hirst was the rider. Justinian II, with Stuart S. Janney, jr., in the saddle, made a driving finish, but was unable to close the length and a half margin. Fair Bob, which had been far out in front during the early part of the race, was third by five lengths.

Of the 13 horses entered in the Churchville Cup, five were scratched, and only three finished. The time for the three-mile test was 5:48 4-5. The other starters were Be Happy, As Fair, Chanticleer, Sandy Martin and Patrick's Day II.

John Marshall Beats Woodberry Trackmen

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 20. John Marshall High School defeated the Woodberry Forest track team here today, 70 5-6 to 46 1-6. In the running events the Orange team failed to take a single first and was outscored, 47 to 16. Hunter Willis, Woodberry co-captain, was high scorer with 13 points which he totaled with firsts in the shot and discus and second in the javelin. Hopkins, of John Marshall, scored the only other double victory when he captured the 100 and the 220-yard dashes.

Up and Over in Maryland's Grand National Steeplechase

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The field takes the first jump in the fashionable Baltimore point-to-point race yesterday with Chatterplay, Paul Mellon's 8-year-old gelding, pictured next to last before he wore down Outlaw in the stretch to win the race.

Browns Conquer White Sox, 9 to 4

Start Attack in Sixth to Win Series Opener.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, April 20.—After a slow start the St. Louis Browns began connecting in the sixth inning here today and took a series opener from the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 4.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
R'dcliff.lf.	4	2	1	0	West.cf.	5	3	2	1
Hayes.2b.	4	0	2	0	Clift.3b.	5	1	1	3
Si'mons.cf.	4	2	3	0	Ho'nsby.1b.	4	0	15	1
Bonura.1b.	2	0	8	1	Pepper.lf.	4	2	2	0
W'gton.rf.	4	2	3	0	B'rnett.ss.	2	1	0	2
Appling.ss.	2	1	1	3	Bell.rf.	2	0	1	0
Dykes.3b.	4	1	1	0	Hemsley.c.	3	2	2	0
Sewell.c.	4	2	4	1	Melillo.2b.	4	1	3	7
E'nshaw.p.	1	0	1	2	B'holder.p.	1	0	1	4
Stine.p.	0	0	0	3	Knott.p.	2	1	0	0
*Conlan	1	0	0	0	‡Mueller	1	0	0	0
†Haas	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	32	10	24	10	Totals.	33	11	27	18

*Batted for Earnshaw in seventh.
†Batted for Stine in ninth.
‡Batted for Blaeholder in fifth.

Chicago .... 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—4
St. Louis .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 4 1 1 x—9

Runs—Radcliff, Bonura, Washington, Sewell, West, Pepper, Burnett (2), Bell, Hemsley (2), Melillo, Knott. Runs batted in—Dykes, Sewell, Radcliff, Simmons, Hemsley (3), Melillo (3), Knott, West (2). Two-base hits—Pepper, Washington, Hemsley, Knott. Three-base hit—Hemsley. Home run—West. Sacrifices—Appling, Earnshaw. Double plays—Earnshaw to Appling to Bonura; Stine to Sewell to Bonura. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Earnshaw, 3; off Stine, 3; off Blaeholder, 1; off Knott, 2. Struck out—By Earnshaw, 1; by Stine, 1. Hits—Off Earnshaw, 9 in 6 innings; off Stine, 2 in 2 innings; off Blaeholder, 6 in 5 innings; off Knott, 4 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Knott. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw. Umpires—Moriarty and Owens. Time of game—One hour and 58 minutes.

Terry's Hit in 11th Beats Phils, 6 to 4

Giants Score Their First Victory of Season.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, April 20.—Manager Bill Terry's eleventh inning single with two on bases enabled the Giants to defeat the Phillies, 6 to 4, today for their first victory of the season.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
J.Mo're.lf.	6	1	2	0	Allen.lf.	5	1	4	0
Bartell.ss.	6	2	2	2	Chiozza.2b.	5	2	4	2
Terry.1b.	5	2	14	1	W'tkins.cf.	5	2	4	0
Ott.rf.	4	0	3	0	Jy.Mo're.rf.	6	4	1	0
Leiber.cf.	5	1	4	0	Camilli.1b.	6	4	10	0
J'ckson.3b.	4	1	1	7	Vergez.3b.	6	2	4	5
Koenig.2b.	4	1	0	4	Wilson.c.	4	1	4	0
M'ncuso.c.	5	3	6	1	Ryan.ss.	5	0	2	2
Sc'aoher.p.	3	0	0	2	J'hnson.p.	2	0	0	2
Hubbell.p.	2	1	1	0	*Walters	1	0	0	0
					Bowman.p.	0	0	0	0
					Pezzullo.p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	44	12	33	17	Totals.	45	16	33	11

*Batted for Johnson in tenth.

New York ...... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 2—6
Philadelphia ... 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—4

Runs—Bartell (2), Terry, Ott, Koenig, Hubbell, Allen, Chiozza (2), Camilli. Errors—Leiber, Watkins, Wilson, S. Johnson. Runs batted in—Ryan, John Moore (2), Leiber (2), Jackson, Terry (2). Two-base hits—Watkins, Leiber, Joe Moore, Jackson, Bartell. Sacrifices—Johnson (2), Terry. Double plays—Koenig to Bartell to Terry; Vergez to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 16; New York, 11. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 6; off Johnson, 5. Struck out—By Schumacher, 2; by Hubbell, 4; by Johnson, 4. Hits—Off Johnson, 9 in 10 innings; off Schumacher, 11 in 7 2-3 innings (two out in eighth); off Bowman, 2 in 1-3 inning (one out in eleventh); off Hubbell, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Pezzullo, 1 in 2-3 inning. Passed ball—Mancuso. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Reardon, Stewart and Sears. Time of game—Three hours and 29 minutes.

Kill Football Profits, College Coach Urges

Richmond, Va., April 20 (AP).—Asserting that college football should divorce itself from "the business angle," Harry K. "Cy" Young, alumni secretary and member of the coaching staff at Washington and Lee University, proposes the elimination of gate receipts at football games.

"The general college athletic situation is in a bad fix all over the country," he told the Richmond Washington and Lee Club last night, "because there is so much emphasis on winning football teams. The emphasis is put there because a winning football team makes money. Therefore, I'd propose going right to the root of the evil—I'd cut out the money angle, and then you'd see an entirely new style in college athletics."

4 Horse Shows Start Season In Loudoun

Community League to Open Exhibition May 1; Many Entries.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEESBURG, Va., April 20.—The horse show season in Loudoun County will open with the Unison-Bloomfield Community League exhibition, which will be held on the school grounds on May 1. The date was changed from May 3 on account of confliction with the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester.

This show annually attracts the outstanding hunters of this section. Leading horsemen consider the Unison event a good schooling ground before entering their horses in the larger shows of the Virginia circuit. Exhibitors here will include Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Arthur White, Peach Brothers, E. L. Redmond, Cockerille Brothers, Irvin Beavers, D. O. Furr, C. E. Norman and a score of others. Post entries will be accepted in all classes at a fee of $2, except heavy draft stallions. The first class will be called at 10 a. m.

The classes include: Two-horse team, heavy draft mare and foal, 3-year-olds and over, heavy draft stallions, half-bred sucklings suitable to become hunters, half-bred yearlings and half-bred 2-year-olds, half-bred 3 and 4 year olds suitable to become hunters, to be shown in hand, half-bred mares suitable to produce hunter, 1 and 2 year old thoroughbreds, best prospective hunter, 3 and 4 year old thoroughbreds, hunters 4-year-olds or younger, light and middleweight hunters, handicap class, hunter hacks, best hunter, ladies' hunters, handy hunters, touch and out, and consolation class.

The officers are Turner J. Ross, president; H. L. Keen, vice president; H. H. Otley, secretary and treasurer; Karlton Monroe, assistant secretary, and O. I. Beavers, manager.

The annual exhibition of the Foxcroft School, near Middleburg, will be held some time in May, the date to be announced later. Then on June 1 comes the Loudoun Hunt Horse Show, to be held on the estate of former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley. Following this, on June 13 and 14, will be the Upperville Horse Show exhibition.

Braves Victorious Over Dodgers, 7-1

Mungo 'Blows Up;' Ruth Suffers Leg Cramp.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, April 20.—A pitching duel between Ben Cantwell and Van Mungo broke wide apart in the eighth inning when the Braves battered Mungo for five runs and defeated Brooklyn, 7 to 1. Cantwell held the Dodgers to seven hits.

Babe Ruth provided a source of excitement in the sixth inning when he pulled up lame at second after Wally Berger's hit, which sent Boston into the lead. He was forced out of the game, but later discovered the trouble was nothing more serious than a cramp in his right leg. The Babe had singled behind a walk to Les Mallon, who scored on Berger's single.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Boyle.rf.	4	1	1	0	Ur'nski.ss.	5	1	3	4
Frey.ss.	3	1	2	2	Mallon.2b.	4	1	1	6
K'necke.cf.	4	3	3	0	Ruth.lf.	2	1	1	0
Leslie.1b.	4	0	6	0	Th'pson.lf.	0	0	0	0
C'lo.2b.3b.	4	0	1	2	Berger.cf.	4	3	6	0
Taylor.lf.	4	0	3	0	W'tney.3b.	3	1	1	1
Stripp.3b.	3	1	1	1	Lee.rf.	4	0	0	0
*B'garay	0	0	0	0	Jordan.1b.	4	1	11	2
Bucher.2b.	0	0	0	2	Hogan.c.	4	1	4	2
Lopez.c.	3	0	6	0	C'ntwell.p.	4	2	0	6
Mungo.p.	3	1	1	2					
Totals.	32	7	24	9	Totals.	34	11	27	21

*Ran for Stripp in seventh.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Boston .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 5 x—7

Runs—Mungo, Mallon (2), Thompson, Berger, Lee, B. Jordan, Hogan. Errors—Frey, Lee. Runs batted in—Koenecke, Urbanski, Cantwell, Hogan, Berger (2), Whitney, Jordan. Two-base hits—Mungo, Mallon, Hogan. Stolen base—Bordagaray. Sacrifice—Whitney. Double plays—Cuccinello to Frey to Leslie; Urbanski to Mallon to B. Jordan. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Mungo, 3; off Cantwell, 1. Strikeouts—By Mungo, 5; by Cantwell, 1. Wild Pitch—Mungo. Umpires—Rigler, Stark and Pinelli. Time of game—1 hour 58 minutes.

Home Run Hitters

By the Associated Press.

Yesterday.

Hartnett, Cubs 1
Riggs, Reds 1
West, Browns 1

The Leaders.

Camilli, Phillies 4
Foxx, Athletics 2
Frey, Dodgers 2
Watkins, Phillies 2
Hartnett, Cubs 2

League Totals.

National 21
American 10
Total 31

Heurich Team to Play at Fredericksburg, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 20.—The curtain will raise on the local baseball season tomorrow afternoin with both the Elks and the White Oak Athletic Club booking opponents from out of town. The Elks are opposing the Heurich Brewers, of Washington, while White Oak is meeting the Petersburg (Va.) Athletic Club.

Mercersburg to Play 3 Schools This Week

Mercersburg, Pa., April 20.—The Mercersburg Academy baseball team will face three opponents this week with games against Baltimore City College High School on Monday, Massanutten Military Academy Wednesday, and John Harris High of Harrisburg (Pa.) Saturday. All these games will be on the Mercersburg diamond.

Red Sox Blank Nats, 4 to 0; Welch Stars

Weaver Is Pounded Hard by Boston Clouters at Local Park.

Continued from Page 13.

base on Almada's two-bagger that landed on the right-field foul line, but Johnny Stone whipped a throw to Myer, who relayed a perfect toss to Bolton at the plate and Solters slid into retirement.

Solters Scores Two.

Big Solters avenged himself in the fourth, however. After Joe Cronin and Rick Ferrell had singled with one out, he bashed a long double against the left centerfield fence to score them both and the Red Sox had a 3-0 lead.

Weaver retired in favor of Jack Russell in the sixth inning and the Red Sox added their last run. Cronin started it all with a double over Manush's head. He was out trying to reach third on Ferrell's attempted sacrifice bunt, but Ferrell eventually scored. He went to second when Almada beat out a bunt in front of the plate and raced to third when Bolton's throw was wide of Kuhel. Dahlgren scored Ferrell with a single to left.

By the time the eighth rolled around, the Nats were trying to bunt their way onto the bases, but Jake Powell's effort was anticipated by Welch, who threw him out by, roughly, 40 feet.

Cubs Defeat Reds In Tenth, 4 to 3

Carleton Weakens in 9th; Lon Warneke to Rescue.

Chicago, April 20 (AP).—Chicago's Cubs shoved over a run in the tenth inning today to defeat Cincinnati, 4 to 3, and pull up even in their series.

Tex Carleton, making his debut as a Cub, allowed only three hits in eight innings, but wobbled in the ninth, and the Reds scored three runs on a double by Hank Erickson, Harlan Pool's single and a homer by Lew Riggs to tie it up. Lon Warneke went to the rescue and was credited with his second victory of the week.

Frank Demaree's single off Bennie Frey, who replaced Dannie Mac Fayden in the ninth for Cincinnati, scored Billy Herman with the winning run.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Myers.ss.	4	0	1	3	Galan.lf.	5	0	4	0
Byrd.lf.	2	0	3	0	Herman.2b.	5	3	1	1
Pool.lf.	2	1	0	0	D'maree.rf.	5	1	1	0
Riggs.3b.	4	1	0	4	L'strom.3b.	4	3	0	0
B'mley.1b.	3	1	11	1	Cuyler.cf.	4	0	2	0
Hafey.cf.	4	0	2	0	C'retta.1b.	4	0	8	0
G'dman.rf.	4	1	3	0	H'rtnett.c.	4	1	8	1
C'mpbell.c.	3	1	5	0	Jurges.ss.	4	1	5	1
K'ouris.2b.	2	0	1	3	Carleton.p.	3	0	0	4
†Lombardi	1	0	0	0	Warneke.p.	1	0	1	0
Slade.2b.	1	0	1	0					
M'F'den.p.	2	0	1	1					
‡Erickson	1	1	0	0					
Frey.p.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	6	*28	12	Totals.	39	9	30	9

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Kampouris in eighth.
‡Batted for MacFayden in ninth.

Cincinnati ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3
Chicago ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—4

Runs—Pool, Riggs, Erickson, Herman (2), Hartnett, Jurges. Errors—Myers (2), Hafey, MacFayden. Runs batted in—Pool, Riggs (2), Galan, Demaree, Lindstrom, Hartnett. Two-base hits—Herman, Lindstrom, Jurges, Erickson, Pool. Home runs—Riggs, Hartnett. Stolen base—Bottomley. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Carleton, 2. Struck out—By McFayden, 3; by Frey, 1; by Carleton, 7. Hits—Off MacFayden, 7 in 8 innings; off Frey, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Carleton 6 in 8 1-3 innings; off Warneke, none in 1 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Warneke. Losing pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Pfirman. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Soccer Teams To Open Title Play Today

German - Americans Meet Newport News Club in Series Opener.

THE German-American Soccer Club, Washington's hope in the scramble for the national amateur championship, will open its bid for the Southeastern title at 2:30 p. m. today, when it meets Newport News, Va., at Benning Field.

The game will be the first of a series of three, the winner of which will be declared champion of Washington, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, the territory comprising the Southeastern Division.

Only one game has been lost this season by Newport News, that to the strong German Sport Club of Baltimore. The German-Americans, on the other hand, are undefeated in local opposition. They will be entering today's game, however, weakened by loss of their ace goalie, Fred Watson, but have an able substitute ready for action in Carl Mayer.

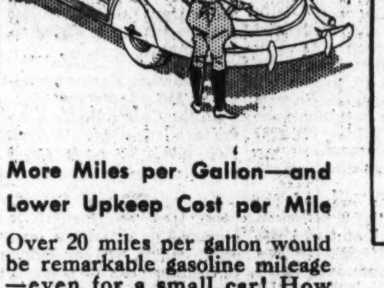
The Virginians' appearance will be the first of an Old Dominion team in several years. Noted for playing almost strictly the American style of game, the Newport News men will be running into a diversified attack on the part of the German-Americans, who use a combination of old country and American soccer to advantage.

Post Mortems . . .

MAIL POST MORTEMS

Night workouts in Franklin Park brought the law down recently on Andy Martin and Frankie Consollo, featherweights brought here from Florida by Jimmy Irwin, well known fight manager . . . accustomed to taking nocturnal runs to get in condition, the fighters ran afoul of a cop who ended the workout pronto, thinking they were a couple of drunks running in their B. V. D.'s . . . racing pigeons of the National Capital Racing Pigeon Concourse have their art of speed developed to such a degree that they can swoop close to a stream or river and take a drink while on the wing . . . the maneuver is made to save time and often decides the result of a race, where the speed is figured down to seconds . . . Bill McMenamin, hurdler on Alexandria's track team, knocked down all but one hurdle in a race against Episcopal High yesterday . . . formal invitations to baseball games have invaded sandlot ball . . . the U. S. Government League has issued several hundred stating that the league "cordially invites you" to see the opener . . . Dizzy Dean got the New York Giants a little peeved down South when he walked over to their dugout and asked if anybody could cash a check for $5,300 . . . Dean still thinks it was John McGraw who chased him away . . . Catholic University's official track schedule lists the C. U. cinder path experts for the Penn Relays, "at home" . . . probably it's one of those telegraphic matches . . . Harry March, Tech High's star high-jumper is one of the ranking tennis players of the country in the Boys' Division . . . Jake Powell, the Nats' antelope-like center fielder, stops in the village drugstore at Silver Spring several times a week . . . and gets two or three gigantic milkshakes.

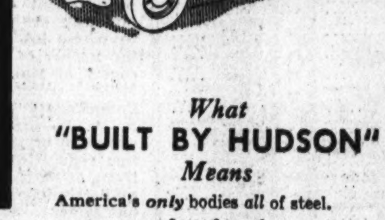
WHEN HUDSON SAYS *Economy*
HUDSON MEANS *Proved Economy*



Hudson Eights Averaged 20.1 Miles Per Gallon in Nation-Wide Tests

20.1 miles per gallon of gas—in a big, powerful 8-cylinder car! That's the *average* from scores of reports of officially checked Hudson economy tests in cities all over the country last month. Each car started with exactly 5 gallons of gas; each ran until this fuel was gone. Average distance—100.595 miles!

"But these are *test* figures," you say! True—and no owner of any car expects to equal these in everyday driving, with all its stops and starts. But these tests show what every Hudson owner knows—that a Hudson *regularly* gives *big car* performance at *small car* cost, even in city traffic.



More Miles per Gallon—and Lower Upkeep Cost per Mile

Over 20 miles per gallon would be remarkable gasoline mileage—even for a small car! How much more remarkable for a car as big, as fast, as powerful, as the new Hudson Eight! A car which, with world record after record already to its credit, broke 7 more A.A.A. marks at Daytona Beach only last February.

But Hudson gives owners another kind of economy that is even more important—economy that comes from the ruggedness found only in cars built as Hudson builds them. America's *only* bodies *all* of steel! Chassis as rugged as bodies! Every part built of the finest materials obtainable!

Proved on the Road

For proof, Hudson has gone—again and again—to Hudson owners. And has backed their evidence with tests like the nation-wide runs described above. Just in the last few weeks new thousands of Hudson owners, many of them right here in your own city, have come forward to give us facts and figures from their own experience.

Their statements are not just claims! They are *sworn affidavits!* Amazing proof, not only of high gasoline and oil mileage—covering Hudsons with 25,000—50,000—even 100,000 miles on their speedometers, but of *total* upkeep costs as low as a fraction of a cent a mile.

Drive—Compare—Decide

Drive a new Hudson Six or Eight before you buy—and make your own comparison with other cars. Then ask for *proof* of economy, performance and ruggedness, to compare with the proof that any Hudson and Terraplane dealer will gladly give you.

What "BUILT BY HUDSON" *Means*

America's *only* bodies *all* of steel.

Motors noted for their smoothness, balance and ability to develop more power than other motors of comparable size.

World's greatest stock car performance . . . proved by scores of official A.A.A. records.

Ruggedness proved in the recent 175,000-mile National Ruggedness Runs.

The ELECTRIC HAND

Easier, safer driving . . . faster, smoother shifting, with both hands always on the wheel.

Standard only on Hudson Custom models. All other 1935 Hudsons are regularly equipped with conventional gear shift; with Electric Hand optional at small extra cost.

Hudson Eight De Luxe Sedan $935 f. o. b. Detroit (side tire mounting extra)

"But doesn't it take a lot of gas to run a big car like this?" "No more than our small car did! That's another fine thing about it."

ECONOMY STARTS WITH THE PRICES! $695 and up for Hudson Six . . . Hudson Eight $760 and up . . . Terraplane $585 and up. All prices f. o. b. Detroit for closed models.

HUDSON *Sixes and Eights*

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SIMMONS-HARRISON GARAGE, Mitchellville, Md. — SILVER MOTORS, INC., Silver Spring, Md.

25 BRAND NEW TERRAPLANES FREE—in the greatest automobile contest of all time. Simple—easy—interesting! Ask for details at any Hudson and Terraplane showroom.

City Pin Tourney Opens Tomorrow, With 300 Teams Entered

Sanico Night Is First on Program

Increase of 100 Squads to Compete in 25th Annual Event.

WITH entries that far exceed the number of teams of seven lean years, the twenty-fifth annual spring tournament of the Washington City Duckpin Association opens tomorrow night at Columbia Alleys. More than 300 teams will participate in the silver anniversary, an increase of better than 100 teams over last year.

Sanico night wlil formally open the event which hundreds of bowlers look forward to each year to bring their bowling activity to a grand finale. It will be a continuous parade over a stretch of three weeks with the exception of Wednesday night, when both the men's and women's organization join to stage the first bowlers' dance at the Washington Auditorium.

The dance promises to strike a new note in the promotion of the game here. The general get-together has long been desired.

Tuesday the first influx of the city's topnotchers will take the drives. It will be Columbia Heights League night, augmented by the Takoma Surburban Leaguers. Some sizable scores are likely since the pennant-winning Highways and Engineering team, the runner-up Ambassador Laundry team and the Galliher and Huguely team are entered. Particularly conspicious will be the two Harrison brothers, Paul and Joe.

Paul, the Class A all-events defending champion, will strive to hold his laurels. If he succeeds he will be the first to win the title three times. His first triumph was in 1928 at the Coliseum. Brother Joe will endeavor to retain his No. 1 ranking title. He was third in singles last year with 418 and second in all-events with 1,168.

Back to the drives Thursday night the Columbia Lodge No. 174 Machinists Union and the Agriculture Leaguers will roll at Columbia. Friday is designated as Masonic night. The big fraternal league will place 25 teams on the alleys.

The first week's schedule will terminate Saturday with a varied assortment of teams, including six from the Saturday Night League.

Singles.
7 P. M.

Alley.	Name.	Class	Alley.	Name.	Class
1	R.W.May	E	24	W.W.Duncan	C
	A.S.Custer	D		J.Parker	F
2	C.C.Reynolds	D	25	W.Smith	E
	C.C.Matthews	D		A.P.Boothe	F
4	N.Kileft	B	26	J.W.Fraber	F
	H.Baker	B		E.Brand	F
5	J.C.Stainier	E	27	W.W.Gartrell	B
	D.E.Manser	E		E.C.Bittenb'der	B
6	A.H.Tucker	B	29	E.L.Hazleton	D
	E.H.Woodward	D		L.M.VanHorn	D
7	G.W.Vail	C	30	J.Collinson	D
	W.B.Hix	C		G.Stevens	F
9	A.J.Reynolds	C	31	G.Dunnell	E
	A.E.DesNoyers	D		J.Hollenbeck	D
10	L.Reznek	D	32	C.D.Browning	E
	S.Fildman	D		C.Goodwin	E
11	E.Wolf	B	34	S.Thorpe	D
	D.Barkan	C		P.Douglas	C
12	Reid	C	35	R.Labille	B
	N.Veihmeyer	B		W.Labille	B
14	D.Veihmeyer	B	36	D.N.Pratt	C
	W.Hilgrenberg	D		M.Tallant	B
15	Cudmore	D	37	P.Moody	C
	J.Marsteller	D		C.T.Douglas	C
16	C.F.Padgett	F	39	J.R.Fegan	E
	E.Fowler	E		J.Neri	D
17	L.E.Walker	B	40	E.Hutchison	D
	A.Beavers	A		D.Mattison	D
19	M.A.Chism	E		J.Arendes	C
	A.C.Thompson	D		R.Hazleton	D
20	J.Smith	F		F.Orletsky	C
	S.A.Willey	E		W.H.Miles	E
21	T.Connor	D		R.Sinyard	F
	L.Jenkins	D		W.Kerns	F
22	E.Neiderstrauss	D		G.King	E
	T.Smith	C		Mitchell	D

Teams.
8 P. M.

Alley.	Team.	Class	Alley.	Team.	Class
1	San. Coffee	E	21	San. Whse. 2	E
2	San. Peas	E	22	San. Ctfd. Eggs	F
4	San. Flour	E	24	San. Bread	E
5	San. Cof. Div.	E	25	San. Franks	F
6	San. Hams	D	26	San. Ofc. 2	E
7	San. G. Bag	E	27	Gen. Counsel	D
9	San. P.Nut But.	F	29	Com. M. E.	D
10	L. o' L. But.	F	30	Diamond Cab.	D
11	San. Extracts	E	31	Shops	C
12	San. Bak. 2	E	32	Ry. Mail Serv.	D
14	San. Bak. 1	D	34	A.L.Kelley&S'ns	B
15	San. Do'nuts	E	35	Pals	D
16	San. Cakes	D	36	Piles	E
17	San. Ofc. 1	D	37	Amity 1	D
19	San. Whse. 1	C	39	F.D.Stewart	D
20	San. Jumbo Br.	D	40	Mt. Pleasant	C

Doubles—10 P. M.

Alley		Class
1.	Emil Wendtt and Mike Metcalf	E
2.	Charles Gladhill and John Jennings	E
4.	Jack Parker and William Smith	E
5.	Louis Dudzik and Charles Warner	F
6.	J. C. Smith and V. J. Garland	F
7.	S. B. Diamond and U. E. Blair	F
9.	E. Brooks and H. Whiting	C
10.	John Ellis and Franklin R. Fisher	D
11.	H. G. Herbristreet and M. A. Marx	F
12.	Everett N. Dahl and F. C. Finnell	E
14.	Mosely and E. H. Woodward	D
15.	D. E. Boyer and K. B. Brauner	C
16.	R. E. Lord and K. M. Kozee	F
17.	A. K. Staley and H. Baker	B
19.	C. F. Schirner and A. L. Van Horn	D
20.	T. McCracken and R. D. Duncan	F
21.	Rex Simms and Lee Earl	C
22.	Jack Palmer and A. W. Lynch	C
24.	R. S. Sherwood and J. E. Butler	E
25.	G. B. Harcey and J. M. Bradley	E
26.	C. Hardesty and W. C. Gartrell	C
27.	R. Turner and Nich Nichols	D
29.	R. Labille and W. Labille	B
30.	D. N. Pratt and M. Tallant	C
31.	J. R. Fagan and C. F. Douglass	D
32.	J. Neri and P. Moody	C
34.	R. Sinyard and F. Miles	E
35.	R. Hazelton and W. H. Miles	D
36.	Mitchell and King	E
37.	E. L. Hazelton and E. C. Bittenb'der	C
39.	F. Orletsky and Fleetwood	C
40.	E. Hutchison and D. Mattison	D
	T. Dusteroff and F. Cerceo	C
	P. Douglas and Goodwin	D
	C. D. Browning and Thorpe	C

Dor-A, Stansbury Nines To Clash at Riverdale

Dor-A baseballers, of Riverdale, will face Stansbury A. C., of Washington, this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Riverdale diamond.

The Maryland nine figures on being a strong contender for the Section A championship of the National City League unlimited series, which will soon get under way. Stansbury will compete in Section B of the unlimited loop.

All members of the Dor-A nine have been requested by Manager Allie Bowers to be on hand promptly this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Riverdale Park.

Edward Finzel Named Coach at Lonaconing

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lonaconing, Md., April 20.—Edward Finzel, former Beall High and Penn State College athlete, has been named track coach at Central High because of the illness of Coach John M. Armstrong.

Finzel hopes to duplicate the feats of Miss Gladys Jenkins, another Beall product, now coaching the Central girls. Miss Jenkins had copped the fieldball and basket ball crowns for the locals this year.

Pool Hours Established.

By special arrangement for the Easter period, the Venetian Pool of the Shoreham Hotel will remain open daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. until April 29.

As Maryland-St. John's Lacrosse Battle Waxed Warm

Post Staff Photo.

The action leading up to the second St. John's goal in the first period at College Park yesterday when the Johnnies defeated Maryland, 6-5, and virtually established their claim to the national collegiate title.

Olsen to Give Ring Trophy To Junior

To Make Award Tomorrow to Finest Sportsman in Tournament.

SPORTSMANSHIP will receive its reward in the Junior Golden Gloves boxing tournament starting tomorrow night—reward in the form of a trophy donated by George Olsen, the bandmaster with the tooth paste ad smile, who is appearing currently at Loew's Fox Theater.

The trophy, a silver affair topped with a silver figure of a boxer, has been donated by the celebrated melody maker for the Golden Glover exhibiting the finest brand of sportsmanship, coupled with boxing ability. The trophy may be won by a contestant who loses his boxing match.

Maj. Brown Chairman.

With Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, serving as honorary chairman, the committee to whose lot it will fall to select the winner of the added prize will consist of Maj. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, secretary of the Boxing Commision; William E. Russell, A. A. U. president; Joe Aranoff, chairman of the A. A. U. registration committee, and James A. Sullivan, of the A. A. U.

Shortly after the opening of the tournament at the Georgetown Boys Club tomorrow night, Olsen will dash from the Fox to attend the bouts and present the trophy to William Mulligan, chairman of the tourney. Both Olsen and the A. A. U. committee feel that the trophy will help to stress upon the lads the importance of sportsmanship in competition.

Fauquier County League Is Formed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., April 20 (Spl).—The Fauquier County Baseball League, with eight teams listed, was formed at a meeting of local team managers last night. The League named as officers William H. Gaines, president; G. W. Gill, vice president, and H. F. O'Brien, secretary and treasurer.

Natham Gouldtharpe, Alwyn Ash, and W. F. Soaper, jr., were named a committee to arrange the first games to be played May 12. The following teams with their managers were enlisted: Midland Athletic Club, James Harnsberger, manager; Rectortown, Blings Pearson, manager; Bethel Athletic Club, G. W. Gill, manager; Warrenton Wanderers, P. B. Ruffner, manager, Warrenton East End Athletic Club, John R. Benner, manager; Springs Athletic Club, Raymond King, manager; Remington Base Ball Club, William Olinger, manager, and Remington Athletic Club, Frank Weatherhead, manager.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

JOE TURNER, Goldie Ahearn and Howard Livingston.

Promoter, Matchmaker and Matchmaker-to-be, respectively.

Dear Gents:

Sometimes it seems to us (particularly when we are suffering from a bad cold) that our retrousse nose was made for no other purpose than to be poked in other people's business. Sometimes we feel rather badly about this, but when we stop to consider that our continual meddling with the affairs of others has been about as effective as an armament restriction, all our qualms over our meddlessomeness disappear.

It is, therefore, without fear of reprisal from a none-too-active conscience that we address this letter to you with the avowed purpose of inserting our proboscis into affairs that should be entirely yours.

How to Make Money.

What we have in mind is telling you how to make money during the coming summer season and also how to give the pathetic boxing business here an upward boost.

In the first place, Messrs. Turner and Ahearn, if you think you're going to make money here this summer running shows at the ball park every week, you're grazier than the guy who shouted "Heil Hitler" at a meeting of the B'nai Brith. Only one kind of fight card can be arranged every week—a club fight card—and sometimes its pretty hard to arrange a good club fight card every seven days, as you have found out.

Club fights will not pay the overhead at Griffith Stadium. Figure it out for yourselves. In the first place, you have about a $200 "nut" for the hired hands required to operate the ball park, installation of the ring, etc., etc. Add to that the 15 per cent that goes off the top to Clark Griffith for rental of the park, 5 per cent for the commission and possibly $350 or $400 for a preliminary card and where are you?

Outlay of $2,000.

I'll tell you, you're in the red, provided you don't draw well over $2,000, and that's about tops for a club fight card here. Just in case your arithmetic's rusty, here are the figures on a $2,000 gate, so you can see just exactly where you will stand on $2,000 houses:

$200—Ushers, etc., at stadium.
$300—Rental at 15 per cent.
$400—Preliminary card.
$800—Main bout at 40 per cent.
$100—Commission's 5 per cent.
$50—Traveling expenses advanced to fighters.
$30—Printing of tickets.
$20—Incidentlas (telegrams, long distance calls, etc.).
$1,900—expenses.

One hundred dollars isn't much to be split between you, Joe and Goldie, especially after office expenses, etc., are deducted.

Now, suppose you paid 50 per cent for a good top bout that would draw $10,000. Your preliminary card needn't cost you any more than for the $2,000 card and neither would your ushers, etc., printing of tickets and the other. On a $10,000 gate you'd have plenty to play around with and a cut of 60 per cent to the main bout isn't out of proportion.

Once a Month Sufficient.

As we said before, however, you can't possibly make those big matches oftener than every two weeks at the most—preferably once a month. Now, with Howard Livingston operating at the Legion Arena, the club fight business will be pretty well taken care of, especially as I understand Howard is going to charge $1.65 top.

Why don't you and Howard kiss and get together, leaving the Legion arena to operate once a week and the ball park to run once a month? That way, if you got a very good semifinal that called for a return, you could turn it over to Livingston for a main bout. Likewise, if Howard got a nice main bout that shaped up for a return, he could give it to you for a semifinal. You could also swap fighters back and forth and build up talent for each other. In that way, and in that way only, will Washington get in to the big money class in which it belongs this summer. If you boys don't see fit to get together, I fear I'll feel impelled to wipe my hands of the whole business, and then where will you be?

For the benefit of the uninitiated, let it be explained that the "best minds" in the fight racket believe Barney Ross resigned his lightweight crown not because he couldn't make the weight, but to give a stablemate a chance to shoot at the title.

Davey Day, managed by Sam Pian and Art Winch, who pilot Beltin' Barney, generally is conceded almost Ross' equal—and has prospects of becoming much better. With Barney out of the throne, he can campaign actively for the title—and at least get a chance at the big gate that will go with a title bout.

Jimmy Erwin, the intrepid impresario of pugdom, who pulls the strings on Pete Sarron and Buck Everett, brought back four fighters when he returned from Florida recently. Jimmy Wade made his debut here by bowing out to LeRoy Zinkham last week. Frankie Consollo and Andy Martin have not showed yet and are not booked. Honeyboy Snipes, a welterweight, is scheduled to fight on tomorrow night's card.

Best of the lot is Martin, who is a great main event fighter anywhere. Just 27, Martin retired to live on his income several years ago, and has come back to the squared circle because his savings have been wiped away by unwise investments.

Numbered among Martin's victims are such men as Benny Bass, Bushy Graham, Bud Taylor, Eddie Shea, Dominic Petrone and Johnny Datto. A superior boxer, Martin also can hit—as witness his fight with Bass, whom he had on the floor for a nine count in the first round.

Martin probably will show here soon.

Local Pigeon Fanciers Ready For 100-Mile Inaugural Contest

WITH the opening of the spring racing season only a week away, pigeon fanciers of Washington and vicinity are giving their birds final training preparations for the 100 miles race from Charlottesville, Va., to Washington, scheduled next Sunday by the National Capital Racing Pigeon Concourse.

The organization has planned an extensive racing season for the Spring and Summer, climaxed by the Great Eastern Championship Race on June 15 and the Chattanooga National Race, June 22. The concourse plans on flying races over the Southwest course with race stations as follows: Charlottesville, Va., 100 miles; Lynchburg, Va., 150 miles; Roanoke, Va., 200 miles; Pulaski, Va., 250 miles; Bristol, Va., 325 miles; Morristown, Tenn, 400 miles; Cleveland, Tenn., 500 miles; Attalla, Ala., 600 miles; and New Oreans, 1,000 miles

Three races will be held from Attalla, Ala., the 600 mile distance being considered the crucial test for a bird flying from sunrise to sunset. Three championship races will also be held from Cleveland, Tenn., which will determine the Washington championship. Highest average speed turned in by birds of a fancier in these races give him the title.

The Great Eastern Championship Race will be flown from Spartanburg, S. C., a 400 mile distance and the Chattanooga National, from Chattanooga, a test of 535 miles. In both races, the fastest birds from the Eastern United States will be entered, the titles being the most coveted in Eastern competition. Cash prizes, diplomas, silver cups and trophies are offered. Several thousand birds will probably start in each race. Washington has won the Chattanooga National three times and has pressed the leaders in the Great Eastern Consistency.

L. L. Poe Named Head Of Marshall A. A. Nine

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., April 20.—The Marshall Athletic Club, which supports a team in the Northern Virginia Baseball League, White Section, of The Washington Post Baseball Association, has organized for the season.

L. L. Poe was elected president, George R. Thompson, vice president; A. M. Bew, secretary and treasurer; W. E. Klipstein, business manager, and Harvey Russell, playing manager.

Greenbrier Trackmen Win Triangular Meet

Lewisburg, W. Va., April 20.—Greenbier Military School's track team won a triangular meet here today, scoring 64 points and winning six first places. Ansted High was second with 32 points and Greenbank high third with 21.

Capt. Manning, of Greenbrier, was high-point man with 13½ points; Huffman, of Greenbrier, and Sheets, of Greenbank, tied for second with 10 each.

Celtics to Play Coal Team Today

Titcomb or Lacey to Hurl; Episcopal Racqueters Rout Va. Frosh.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 20.—The St. Mary's Celtics will entertain the Washington Coal Co. team tomorrow afternoon at Baggett's Stadium. Coach Russ Kidwell will send either Jimmy Titcomb or Art Lacey to the mound against tthe visitors, while Jack Deming will be seen for the first time this year at shortstop.

Joe Garvey, who has been pitching for the Celtics, will join the Fredericksburg Elks tomorrow.

Bill Hammond's Mount Vernon Independents invade Fort Hunt tomorrow afternoon for a game with Fort Hunt CCC. Either Jimmy Blake or Ryan is slated to hurl for the Mounts.

Alexandria Eagles travel to Colesville, Md., tomorrow for a game with the Colesville Cardinals. Players are requested to meet at the 1100 block of King street at 1:15 p. m.

Episcopal High School's tennis team won its thirtieth successive victory this afternoon on the Episcopal courts, as they outclassed the University of Virginia freshmen, nine matches to one.

The crack Episcopal team allowed the invaders only one set during the entire match.

Summaries:

Capt. Lay (E), defeated Henry, 6—1, 6—2. Christian (E), defeated Faulkner, 6—1 6—3. Okie (E), defeated Jones, 6—0, 6—3. Orrick (E), defeated Carson, 6—0, 6—3. Garnett (E), defeated Norvell, 6—2, 6—3. Bryan (E), defeated Hilton, 6—0, 6—0.

Doubles.

Lay and Christian defeated Jones and Henry, 6—2, 6—3. Okie and Orrick defeated Carson and Faulkner, 6—1, 6—1. Wortham and Morgan defeated Norvell and Hilton, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.

Bussy Brenner, who starred with the St. Mary's Celtics for several years, has signed with the Manassas semi-pro team. He will join the team tomorrow.

Doc Driefus, another local star, is pitching for Manassas, while Dug Merchant, former Cardinal player, is coach.

Fort Hunt's CCC nine defeated Cabell's All-Stars yesterday afternoon at Fort Hunt, 8-3. The CCC team, limited to only three hits, took advantage of alien errors and the wildness of Simpson to register their markers.

Joe Garvey, who relieved Simpson in the seventh inning, struck out seven men in the three innings he worked and limited his opponents to one hit.

Paul Shu, captain of the Alexandria High School track team, essayed the role of a one-man track team this afternoon, scoring 24 points as the Twins swamped Episcopal High School's "B" squad, 78 1-3 to 27 2-3, on Hoxton Field. The Episcopal second-stringers failed to capture a single first place.

Shot put—Won by Shu (A); Davidson (E), second; Waterman (E), third. Distance, 41 feet 4¼ inches.

Discus—Won by Shu (A); Waterman (E), second; Ober (E), third. Distance, 116 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Nugent (A) and Shu (A), tied for first; Crawley (E), Preston (E) and Burrell (A), tied for second. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Shu (A); Goodwin (E), second; Nugent and Burrell (A), tied for third. Distance, 19 feet 7¼ inches.

Javelin—Won by Shu (A); Hagner (E), second; Smith (A), third. Distance, 144 feet 1 inch.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by McMenamin (A); Preston (E), second. (Only two men entered.) Time, 17.6 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Fones (A); Mason (E), second; Goodwin (E), third. Time, 10.9 seconds.

Mile run—Won by G. Rutledge (A); Cook (A), second; Gilliam (E), third. Time, 5 minutes 25 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Smith (A); Roberts (A), second; Randall (E), third. Time, 56.9 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by McMenamin (A); Preston (E), second. (Only two men entered.) Time, 28.8 seconds.

220-yard yash—Won by Burrell (A); Fones (A), second; Goodwin (E), third. Time, 24.2 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by G. Rutledge (A); R. Rutledge (A), second; Bradfield (E), third. Time, 2 minutes 18 seconds.

College Baseball Results.

Maryland, 18; V. M. I., 4.
Michigan, 8; Ohio State, 0.
Penn, 4; Yale, 3.
Washington and Lee, 12; Medical College, 2.
William and Mary, 9; Navy, 8.
Dartmouth, 11; Cornell, 2.
Fordham, 1; Temple, 0.
Columbia, 10; Harvard, 7.
Indiana, 7; Purdue, 1.
Illinois, 10; Wisconsin, 8.
Iowa State Teachers, 8; Nebraska, 7.
Notre Dame, 12; Chicago, 6.
Michigan State, 8; Northwestern, 7.
Iowa, 4; Bradley, 1.
Minnesota, 9; River Falls (Wis.), 6.
Duke, 97; Washington and Lee, 29.

Terps Defeated by St. John's Stickmen

Last-Period Goal Dashes Hopes of Maryland for U. S. Laurels.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 20. In one of the most keenly contested games ever waged between the old State rivals, University of Maryland's lacrosse ten bowed to St. John's College, of Annapolis, 6 to 5, in Byrd Stadium today.

It was a bitter blow for the Old Liners, who had pinned their hopes for the national inter-collegiate championship on a victory over the Crabtown team. The result leaves the Johnnies out in front for the title, with other victories over Swarthmore and Dartmouth.

Only one team, Baltimore A. C., has taken the measure of St. John's. Maryland previously had downed Harvard and bowed to the strong Mount Washington Club, of Baltimore. Both the Johnnies and the Old Liners had defeated their alumni teams.

Score Near Finish.

The visitors' winning goal was scored in the final quarter after the Stickmen had finished the third period in a 5-5 deadlock.

Everett Smith, St. John's in-home, who already had three goals to his credit, again found the scoring range. He received a perfect pass from out-home Nopper and flipped the ball into the net.

Maryland fought desperately to register another point and tie the game, but stellar defensive work by the Johnnies kept the Old Liners at bay.

Johnny Christhilf, out-home, gave the home team a brief lead in the opening period when he tallied a goal. A minute later Joe Sutton, St. John's first attack, scored to even the count.

Lead Is Increased.

In the second quarter St. John's increased its lead to 3-1 on two markers by In-Home Smith. Charlie Ellinger, Maryland in-home, gave his team one point and the Johnnies led at the half, 3 to 2.

At the start of the second half the Johnnies added to their lead when Nopper made a goal from a difficult angle some 25 feet from the net.

The Old Liners at this stage made a game rally to score three goals and take the lead at 5 to 4. Brill passed to Schaaf for the first point, Rombro sank a long shot for the second and Ellinger passed to Thomas for the third.

Before the end of the third quarter Smith scored again for the Johnnies, golfing the ball into the net to tie the count at 5-all.

St John's.	Positions.	Maryland.
Kesmodel	Goal	Kelly
Lamond	P.	Silber
Boucher	C.P.	Ennis
Sellman	F.D.	Bowie
Donahue	S.D.	Rombro
Hays	Center	Rabbitt
Hamman	S.A.	Thomas
Sutton	F.A.	Brill
Nopper	O.H.	Christhilf
Smith	I.H.	Ellenger

St. John's	1	2	2	1	—6
Maryland	1	1	3	0	—5

Goals—(St. John's)—Smith (4), Sutton, Nopper; (Maryland), Rombro, Thomas, Christhilf Ellenger, Schaaf. Substitutions—(St. John's), Wagner for Hays, Usher for Hamman, Kibler for Sutton; (Maryland), Schaaf for Rabbitt, Rabbitt for Thomas. Referee—Penimore Baker (Swarthmore). Judge of play—Carroll Berndt (Johns Hopkins). Goal umpires—Joe Brown (Baltimore University) and Frank Barger (St. John's). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Coaches Association Is Lauded by Member

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 20. — That the recently organized Cumberland Valley Coaches Association will prove its worth was the opinion voiced here today by Otis "Snag" Sargent, Handley High School mentor.

The association, which was organized with more than 60 members at Hagerstown, will follow closely the program of the National Coaches Association.

Eddie Semler, director of athletics at Hagerstown High School, is president; Sargent, vice president; Robert Lester, chairman of athletic officials in western Maryland, secretary-treasurer.

Cumberland Pitcher Released by Charlotte

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 20. — Wayne Triplett, American Legion hurler, has returned to his home in Bedford County following his release from the Charlotte (N. C.) club of the Piedmont League.

The Charlotte team was forced to cut its roster to 20 players. According to sports writers of the North Carolina city, Triplett was one of the most promising of the younger candidates and they are at a loss to understand why he was released.

Off the Racquet . . . .

By John R. Vosburgh.

THE nonchalant figure of Dooley Mitchell, the young accountant who has given such a good account of himself in District tennis over the past several years, probably will be missing from Washington's public courts this season. The former Georgetown doubles partner of Gregory Mangin says he expects to join Army and Navy Country Club.

If his expectations materialize, the gain of the Army and Navy Club will be no little loss to public park ranks. Dooley carried off the Washington Public Parks championship for five years before he was dethroned by Barney Welsh in 1933. His happy-go-lucky presence, aided and abetted by a blistering racket, an indomitable fighting nature and uncanny strategy has provided the annual tournament with a colorful figure which it can ill afford to lose.

To Play in District.

Still several years on the sunny side of 30, Mitchell will, of course, be able to play in the District tournament, the title of which he won regularly for a period. In fact, the Public Parks tournament will be the only event he will be forced to forego due to association with a club, but being the one with which he is most closely associated, it will leave something of a void in the tennis season if staged without him.

One of the unusual features of the game most closely identified with Dooley is his somewhat awkward appearing Western forehand which makes him look very much like a pitcher throwing underhand. This forehand, however, was the sole strength of his game up to a few years ago, always accurate and powerful. But it was so good Dooley ran around his backhand and the latter never became much more than a rather weak defensive instrument.

Changed His Tactics.

That was before Bob Considine came along to share the championships with him. In fact, he deprived Dooley of some. Lanky Bob, fresh out of George Washington, perceived the weakness in the Mitchell backhand and pounded it with little or no mercy, thereby winning three Public Parks championships, as well as some other titles. His friend Dooley took the hint and set to work on manufacturing a weapon for the left side. Today it is probably the most feared backhand in or around Washington, not excepting those of Barney Welsh or Rickey Willis.

Mitchell is teaching accounting at Georgetown and Strayers School, in addition to carrying on his private accounting business. Consequently, he explains, he is playing tennis only on week-ends at present and will not enter the City of Washington tournament if it is held in May as it was last year. He may enter the Middle Atlantic doubles, May 30, probably paired with Bud Markey, former Notre Dame tennis captain.

Ralph McElvenny, District Public Parks doubles champion, however, will not enter a club this year. McElvenny, who, with Barney Welsh, went to the finals of the National Public Parks championships last year, asserts he wants "another crack" at the national title.

He and Welsh were eliminated in five sets by Britzius and Shomer, of Minneapolis, in the finals. The tournament was held at Minneapolis last year. Welsh and McElvenny won't say much about it, but it is now known they were more or less chiseled out of the title.

It seems some 15 and 16 year old Minneapolis kids acted as linemen, and being hero-worshippers of Messrs. Britzius and Shomer rather affected their decisions on crucial points. Hence, Welsh and McElvenny are nurturing a keen longing to renew racket acquaintances with the Minneapolis pair, if and when both teams get to New Orleans, where the 1935 championships will be held.

The usual rumors of professionalism which sometime surround the better known players have been floating this spring around the name of Mrs. Ruth Martinez, for four years District champion. Needless to say, they are utterly without foundation. They arose when the Roosevelt High School French teacher consented to help the boys' tennis team at Roosevelt. While certain that she could do so without imperiling her amateur standing, Mrs. Martinez refused to help the students until after writing Bill Shreve, secretary of the Washington Tennis Association.

As Shreve pointed out, one amateur can help another amateur, without affecting his standing, so long as no remuneration is received. The only money involved in Mrs. Martinez's case is the money she spends taking the boys to the matches in her car. Larry Phillips, Capital City League player, gave the same assistance to Central High last year.

Words From the Wise. (From Racquet.)

Ellsworth Vines—"A tennis ball stops on the racquet much longer than most players realize. So keep the follow through of the stroke low."

Bill Tilden—"Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, is one of, if not the best, singles player in amateur tennis."

George Lott—"The game of doubles develops into a game not unlike checkers. You fence for openings, you feint for leads, and when the proper time comes, you rush in, not where angels fear to tread, but where good doubles players should be, at the net."

Lester Stoefen—"The main reason for my weariness in most matches is this guy Vines. I play him every evening. Imagine hitting a ball against a brick wall and having it fired back at you by a cannon."

Mary K. Browne—"When I won my first championship I wore a flannel skirt, woolen stockings, shirt waist with long sleeves, a sleeveless wool overjacket, a felt hat, petticoat and various other articles."

Donald Budge—"My idea of the greatest anticipator is Bitsy Grant. He is uncanny in his ability to return shots."

Half-Volleys.

The week brought a third party into the Ralph McElvenny family . . . she was christened Elizabeth Steiwer . . . you may see her 18 years from now . . . at Forest Hills . . . Washington Tennis Association will hold a long-delayed meeting in the next week or ten days . . . it would be no miracle if Win Johnson succeeds Louis Doyle as president . . . Doyle hasn't called a meeting for a year and a half . . . Joe Rutley, treasurer of Middle Atlantic Association, will release tournament dates for the seotion this week . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Atwood Remson, player on the Nationals of the Women's Tennis League, gave birth to a set of boy and girl twins last week . . . Barney Walsh will not play in the White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., tourney this week . . . he writes home that he found himself in "soft" condition at Pinehurst . . . but school work at G. W. is keeping him out of the White Sulphur event . . . Archie Henderson, of North Carolina U., who eliminated Barney at Pinehurst, was captain of St. Alban's Tennis Team last year . . . the Hotchkiss Cup matches will be held on the grass courts of Baltimore Country Club, June 21 and 22 . . . Washington has won it 7 times, Baltimore, 6, Richmond once, and Norfolk, not at all . . . Baltimore beat out Washington, 5 to 4, last year . . . the Army vs. Navy series for the Leech Cup will be held at the Army and Navy Country Club, July 20 . . . Gilbert A. Hunt, of M. I. T., runner-up for National Intercollegiate title, refused presidency of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association last year . . . Gilbert is the unconcerned 19-year-old National Junior Indoor champion who musingly pointed out last summer, "Yes, you know. Poe says, 'People with genius realize the futility of everything.'"

He'll Pay Players, Coach Announces

'Simon-Pure' Athletics Are Ridiculed by Wolf.

By the Associated Press.

Waynesburg, Pa., April 20.—Dragging the athletic skeleton out of the closet, Athletic Director Frank Wolf, of Waynesburg College, today frankly announced that if a boy can make the Yellowjacket football team he will be given his room, board, tuition and books.

"I do not believe in being hypocritical," he said. "We here in Waynesburg are not afraid to state our case.

"The theory of Simon-pure athletics is all right but it does not work out in practice. A boy who works hard all season on the athletic field should not give his services completely free of charge."

Minor Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	030 100 000—	4	14	3
Toledo	201 002 20x—	7	10	1

Thomas, Sharp and Eprinz; Bartulis, Collier, Dooljack and Susce.

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	000 000 000—	0	2	3
Minneapolis	000 001 20x—	3	9	0

Page, Struss and George; Marrow and Hargrave.

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	200 000 002—	4	7	1
St. Paul	000 010 000—	1	5	1

Polli and Florence; Fette, Hunter and Giuliani.

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	010 012 030—	7	13	1
Columbus	031 020 002—	8	13	5

Sewell, McLean and Thompson; Cooper, Wetherell, Judd and Ogrodowski.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	000 000 220—	4	10	0
Newark	000 000 020—	2	7	1

Belcher and Healey; Wicker, Miller and Herschberger.

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	004 012 000—	7	11	1
Baltimore	010 000 102—	4	9	1

Smythe, Kimsey and Stack; Lohrman, Blake and Spencer.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	001 001 200—	4	8	0
Albany	510 003 04x—	13	20	1

Carroll Jacobs, Lisenbee, Holley and Crouse, Wasem; Mulcahy, Hensick and Phillips.

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	054 003 111—	15	21	0
Syracuse	021 000 012—	6	11	4

Pattison and Peacock; McCloskey, Fisher, Merena and Hinkle.

Southern Association.

		R.	H.	E.
Knoxville	000 000 010—	1	8	4
Atlanta	000 014 03x—	8	12	2

Henlon and Head; Kelley and Palmisano.

		R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	320 100 001—	7	11	0
New Orleans	000 000 020—	2	9	2

Griffin and Epps; Cumberland, Davis, Sucke, Hudson and Autry.

		R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	200 000 000—	2	4	3
Memphis	011 021 13x—	9	17	3

Scheussler, Kersieck and Sueme; Butzman and Hoffman.

		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	000 143 340—	15	20	1
Nashville	000 003 500—	8	10	6

Cohen, McColl and Millies; Eiland, Masters and Gooch.

Pacific Coast League.

Hollywood, 9; Los Angeles, 2.
Oakland, 7; Seattle, 4.
Portland, 7; Missions, 5.
San Francisco, 3; Sacramento, 2.

Texas League.

Tulsa, 4; Dallas, 3.
Beaumont, 6; Galveston, 5.

College Track Results.

Navy, 70 2-3; William and Mary, 55 1-3.
Maryland, 74½; V. M. I., 51½.
California, 77½; Stanford, 53½.
Washington, 92½; Oregon State, 38½.
Johns Hopkins, 84½; Dickinson, 41½.
Pittsburgh, 95¾; Temple, 39¼.
Notre Dame, 91; Purdue 39.
Wisconsin, 76 1-6; Marquette, 54 3-6.
Army, 9; Haverford, 6.

Cy Young, 68 Now, Will Return To Diamond With Old-Timers

By the Associated Press.

COSHOCTON, Ohio, April 20.—Although Denton "Cy" Young is 68 now and 23 years out of active baseball, he's going back on the baseball diamond again.

Young, the man who pitched Boston to championships in 1903 and 1904, is going South next month to train with other oldtimers of baseball at Augusta, Ga.

He has contracted to work an inning a day. It will pay him more than he received when he was winning 35 games a year in baseball's big time.

"Cy" is living now on a farm near Peoli in Tuscarawas County, but he sold the place last week and will have to move from the old home soon. When he concludes his summer baseball tour he plans to live in Newcomerstown.

"Cy" doesn't know all the details of the oldtimers' tour. He doesn't even know all the oldtimers who'll be with his club. Freddie Parrent, old Boston Red Sox shortstop; Jimmy Collins, third baseman and manager for the title teams Young helped along; Jimmy Archer, who caught for Mordecai Brown, and Zach Wheat will be in the group.

Gar Wood's Speedboat Tested for Record Try

Miami Beach, Fla., April 20 (AP).—Mechanics today put Gar Wood's hydroplane, Miss America X, through another series of tests preliminary to an attempt to break his own world's motorboat speed record of 124.91 miles an hour.

Orlin Johnson, chief mechanic, shot the 38-foot craft over a mile stretch on Indian Creek and then ordered it back to its berth for further adjustments.

Three District Colleges to Vie in Penn Relays This Week

Annual Event To Feature Program

Maryland, Catholic U., Georgetown to Seek National Honors.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

FRANKLIN FIELD, the promised land of college trackmen, flowing with the milk and honey of publicity, championships and possible Olympic recognition, looms up before the eager and yet terrified gaze of three District track squads this week—Penn relays week.

Maryland, Georgetown and Catholic University are sending men to the games, some of whom will not wilt in the face of blistering opposition. Others going are of dubious quality and stamina. The crowds, excitement and the thoroughbred competition will be their undoing. But a coach always hopes against hope that from among his men will come a hidden jewel, to upset cold, well-calculated dope sheets and sparkle in the glare of the spotlight.

Leading Maryland's troupe will be the veteran, Earl Widmyer, who won the 100-meter event last season. But, though much is expected of the Earl, Bill Guckeyson, sophomore ace, will be the cynosure of all eyes for one important reason. Guckeyson is being touted as an Olympic hope. He will compete in the javelin event, wherein the United States will be weak in the next international games.

"Irish" Star Chief Rival.

Guckeyson's rival will be one John J. Levicki, jr., a fighting Irisher, direct from Notre Dame by way of Poland. Levicki tossed the spear 209 feet in his first effort last week, while Guckeyson heaved it 203 feet. The Notre Dame candidate is a freshman and Guckeyson a sophomore.

Dorsey Griffith, who is struggling valiantly to nurse Catholic University's team back to life, believes he has a potential 1-mile champion in Mickey Walker, a sturdy lad with plenty of competitive spirit and staying power. Dorsey also has a couple of weight men who have developed slowly and will be in a good spot for an upset at Philadelphia.

Jim Mulligan, Georgetown's mentor, is banking on his 1-mile freshmen relay team to gather a few points for the Blue and Gray. This quartet looms as one of the smoothest and best enrolled at the Hilltop in a decade and Mulligan is convinced that within the next two years it will be cleaning up all opposition.

Maryland Meets Indians.

Locally, Maryland opens the week's sport program tomorrow at College Park in a baseball game with William and Mary. Wednesday the Terps entertain St. John's, of Annapolis, on the diamond, while George Washington's up-and-coming nine visits Chestertown, Md., for a tussle with Washington College.

Georgetown's golfers will be at Princeton over the week-end for engagements with the Tigers, Penn and Williams. Williams—a school where the blue-blooded young scholars will not speak to a professor unless properly introduced—should not be tough for Capt. Joe Lynch and his mallet-swinging cohorts, but Penn and Princeton appear to have something on the ball.

Monday.

William and Mary at Maryland (baseball).

Tuesday.

Lafayette at George Washington (tennis).

Wednesday.

St. John's at Maryland (baseball).
George Washington at Chestertown (baseball).

Friday.

Maryland, Georgetown and Catholic University at the Penn relays.
West Virginia at Georgetown (baseball).
Georgetown vs. Princeton (golf).
Georgetown vs. Penn (golf).
Johns Hopkins vs. George Washington (tennis).

Saturday.

West Virginia at George Washington (baseball).
Penn State at Maryland (lacrosse).
Georgetown at Williams (golf).
Maryland at Washington and Lee (tennis).
Maryland, Georgetown and Catholic University at the Penn relays.

Chesapeake Trims Bassetts Nine, 6-1

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Point, Va., April 20.—The Chesapeake baseball team opened its 1934 season here today by taking a 6-to-1 game from Lefty Jenkins' Bassetts Club of the Bi-State League.

The Chesapeakes pounced upon Egna and Barney for 14 safties. Baker and Robbins each made a triple, while Evans' hitting was confined to singles.

June Green, on the mound for Bill Gwathmey's crew, allowed eight scattered hits and had little trouble with the visitors, striking out five.

Chesapeake plays the same nine here at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

		R.	H.	E.
Bassett...	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	8	3
Chesap'ke	0 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 x	6	14	0

Batteries—Egan, Barney and Mattox; Green and Phenix.

Sail Races Arranged By Chestertown Club

Chestertown, Md., April 20 (AP).—The Chester River Yacht Club is planning a series of events for small sailboats to be held each Sunday during the summer in addition to annual races already scheduled by the club.

The annual two-day regatta will be staged beginning August 23 and the second annual outboard derby will be run from Chestertown to Crumpton July 13. It is over a 22-mile course and a number of Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania boat owners have applied for entry blanks.

All Up in the Air and Back on the Ground at the Bradley Farms Horse Show

Post Staff Photos.

Governor, piloted by his owner, U. S. Randle, is pictured at the left flying through the air with the greatest of ease at the Bradley Farms Horse Show yesterday. Governor is clearing the last jump in the Working Hunters, for which he did not receive a call, although many thought his performance in clearing all jumps as he did the one pictured entitled him to a ribbon. The picture at the right shows the winning combination in the Hunts Team class. Left to right, are Dr. J. J. Cotter; his daughter, Margaret, one of the leading winners of the day, and Tommy Cook.

W. & M. Divides With Navy in Two Sports

Scores on Diamond, 9-8, but Bows on Track, 70 2-3 to 55 1-3.

Continued from Page 13.

second in the javelin. Bullard performed in his usual brilliant style in winning both the half mile and mile runs. In each event he allowed his opponents to set the early pace and finished with a burst of speed to win by more than 10 yards.

Patterson was Navy's most consistent performer. He copped the 220-yard low hurdles, finished second to Little in the 100-yard dash and broad jump, and third in the mile run, to collect 12 points.

The visitors were far superior to the Middies on the track.

W. & M.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Shade.ss..	6	1	2	6	Knap'r.ss..	5	3	2	5
S'nder.3b.	4	2	1	3	Schw'er.cf.	5	3	0	0
M'able.2b.	5	2	0	1	S'yford.rf..	5	1	2	0
Stewart.c..	6	2	5	0	King.1b....	5	1	7	0
Gester.rf..	6	0	0	0	Pratt.2b....	3	2	9	2
Moore.cf..	4	3	1	1	And'son.lf..	4	1	0	0
Ed'ston.1b.	4	1	13	1	Gadrow.3b.	3	0	2	3
B'detto.lf.	3	1	4	0	Spain.c....	4	0	5	1
Scott.p...	5	1	1	0	Paist.p.....	1	0	0	1
Harvell.p..	0	0	0	0	Chipman.p..	1	0	0	0
Totals.	43	13	27	12	McKay.p..	0	0	0	0
					*Mack....	1	0	0	0
					†Ruge....	0	0	0	0
					E'nbach.3b.	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	37	11	27	12

*Batted for Gadrow in eighth.
†Batted for McKay in ninth.

William and Mary..	0 2 2 0 5 0 0 0 0	9
Navy	0 0 0 3 1 2 0 0 2	8

Runs—Marble (2), Moore (2), Shade, Saunders, Gester, Edmonston, Scott, Knapper (3), Schwaner, Seyford, Pratt, Anderson, Ruge. Errors—Shade, Knapper (3), King, Paist. Two-base hits—Marable, Knapper. Three-base hits—Marable, Moore. Home run—Schwaner. Stolen base—Moore. First base on balls—Off Scott, 2; off Paist, 2; off Chipman, 4; off McKay, 1. Struck out—By Scott, 5; by Paist, 2; by Chipman, 3; by McKay, 1. Wild pitches—Scott (2), Chipman (2). Passed ball—Stewart. Double play—Pratt (unassisted). Hits—Off Paist, 9 in 4 1-3 innings; off Chipman, 4 in 4 2-3 innings; off Scott, 10 in 8 innings; off Harvell, 1 in 1 inning. Left on bases—William and Mary, 11; Navy, 4. Umpires—Brennan and Hughes. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

The Summaries.

100-yard dash—Won by Little (William and Mary; second, Patterson (Navy); third, Zable (William and Mary). Time, 9.7.

220-yard dash—Won by Little (William and Mary); second, Laster (Navy); third, Scott (Navy). Time 21.8 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Davis (Navy); second, Krank (William and Mary); third, Smeltzer (William and Mary). Time, 51.2.

880-yard dash—Won by Bullard (William and Mary); second, Scofield (Navy); third, Shrider (Navy). Time, 2:03.2.

Mile run—Won by Bullard (William and Mary); second, Shetenhelm (Navy); third, Patterson (Navy). Time 4:35.5

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Patterson (Navy); second, Fitzgerald (Navy); third, Wrigley (Navy). Time, 24.7.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Smeltzer (William and Mary); second, Decker (Navy); third, Hemphill (Navy). Time, 15.6.

Broad jump—Won by Little (William and Mary); second, Patterson (Navy); third, Cline (Navy). Distance, 23.7.

Discus throw—Won by Decker (Navy); second, Degutis (William and Mary); third, Bell (Navy). Distance, 127 feet.

2-mile run—Won by Plummer (William and Mary); second, Sleight (Navy); third, Steussi (Navy). Time, 10:07.4.

Javelin throw—Won by Bakutis (Navy); second, Little (William and Mary); third, Bell (Navy). Distance, 200 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Metcalf (Navy), and Flickenger (William and Mary), tied; third, Pinkerton (Navy). Distance, 12 feet ½ inch.

Hig jumps—Won by Cooper (Navy); second Cosgrove (Navy); third, Brock (Navy); Mauerer (Navy), Degutis (William and Mary), tied. Distance 5.10.

Shot put—Won by Degutis (William and Mary); second, Decker (Navy); third, Besson (Navy). Distance 43 feet 4 inches.

Terps Defeat V. M. I. on Track

Cadets Bow, 74½ to 51½, as Victors Display Balanced Team.

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., April 20.—The University of Maryland track team, though deprived of the services of its ace sprinter, Earl Widmyer, whose father died last week, showed good all-round strength to defeat V. M. I. today, 74½ to 51½.

Sophomores stole the show, with Guckeyson winning all three weight events for the terrapins and Coleman Headley annexing the mile and mile and a half runs.

Guckeyson nosed out V. M. I.'s sophomore star, Jim Farley, by five inches in the shot put and two feet in the discus. Farley's discus throw of 129 feet 1½ inches broke V. M. I.'s nine-year-old record of 127 feet 3 inches, established by Wynham White.

Gwynne Tayloe, Cadet sprinter, easily captured both dashes, while Boucher, Maryland, and Pasco, V. M. I., tied in the high jump and each placed in two other events. Slye, terrapin hurdler, won both races over the barriers and placed second in the broad jump for second scoring honors.

100 yards—Won by Taylor, V. M. I.; second, Pasco, V. M. I.; third, Beers, Md. Time, 10.3 seconds.

Mile—Won by Headley, Md.; second, Orcutt, Md.; third, Moore, V. M. I. Time, 4:48.2.

220 yards—Won by Tayloe, V. M. I.; second, Evans, Md.; third, Pasco, V. M. I. Time, 22.6 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Slye, Md.; second, Bailey, V. M. I.; third, Boucher, Md. Time, 16 seconds.

440 yards—Won by Archer, Md.; second, Evans, Md.; third, Ackerly, V. M. I. Time, 52 seconds.

Two miles—Won by Smith, V. M. I.; second, Read, V. M. I.; third, Belt, Md. Time, 10:38.6.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Slye, Md.; second, Bailey, V. M. I.; third, Sanford, Md. Time, 25.2 seconds.

880 yards—Won by Headley, Md.; second, Kirks, V. M. I.; third, Young, Md. Time, 1:58.8.

Shot put—Won by Guckeyson, Md.; second, Farley, V. M. I.; third, Ryland, V. M. I. Distance, 42 feet 1½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Boucher, Md.; tie for second among Scruggs and Sizer, V. M. I., and Duvall and Gretz, Md. Height, 10 feet.

Javelin throw—Won by Guckeyson, Md.; second, Zimmerman, V. M. I.; third, Graham, Md. Distance, 186 feet 8½ inches.

High jump—Tie for first between Pasco, V. M. I., and Boucher, Md.; tie for third among Kennon and Pettyjohn, V. M. I., and Duvall and Weld, Md. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Guckeyson, Md.; second, Farley, V. M. I.; third, Currence, V. M. I. Distance, 131 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump—Won by Beers, Md.; second, Slye, Md.; third, Ackerly, V. M. I. Distance, 22 feet 1 inch.

Virginia Netmen Rout Country Club Team, 8-1

Richmond, Va., April 20 (AP).—The University of Virginia's tennis team, a team that hasn't been beaten by a Virginia team in ten years, bowled over the little-practiced Country Club of Virginia team here today, 8-1.

3,000 Trackmen to Compete In 26th Annual Drake Relays

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, IOWA, April 20.—Track and field celebrities from all parts of the country will assemble here next week-end for the twenty-sixth annual Drake Relays, one of the outstanding athletic carnivals of the Nation.

More than 3,000 performers, a record-breaking group, are coming to the annual classic, Director Franklin (Pitch) Johnson said today as he busied himself with closing details.

As one of the headline attractions Johnson has arranged to have Glenn Cunningham, premier distance runner now taking post-graduate work at the University of Iowa, run a featured mile against opponents yet to be selected.

Every section of the United States will be represented in the 31 events for university, college and high school teams. Every Big Ten school, except Chicago, and every school in the Bix Six and the Missouri Valley will have its stars here. Notre Dame, long prominent in the relays, will be back with a full squad, including Vincent Murphy, who is expected to crack the high jump record.

Out of the far West will come California (Los Angeles), San Diego State Teachers, Montana, Fresno College and Oregon.

The usual group of Southwestern schools also will return. They include the University of Texas, Abilene Christian, Arizona, North Texas Teachers and Rice Institute.

The East will be represented by Milan Zori, the North Carolina State discus thrower, winner of his event at the Penn games last year.

Carrico, Miss Cotter Dominate Horse Show

By Bill McCormick.

A RARE 100 per cent combination—50 per cent excellent horsemanship and 50 per cent excellent horseflesh—earned for Charles Carrico and Margaret Cotter enough ribbons to stock a notions counter in the Bradley Farms Horse Show yesterday.

Carrico entered enough horses to remount a troop of cavalry during the day to capture four blue ribbons, three seconds and one third. Miss Cotter skillfully piloted her beautiful bay, Roxie, into two wins, two thirds, and also rode on the winning hunt team.

Stepinfetchit accounted for the most important laurels falling to Carrico by capturing blue ribbons in the 3-year-old and under and 4-year-old classes, and placing second in the green or qualified hunters. Voter won the handicap and Kentucky Boy the hack and hunter to give Carrico an additional supply of blue ribbons. Golden Rule finished second in two classes and third in another to stuff more ribbons in the already bulging Carrico pockets.

Roxie Wins a Blue.

Miss Cotter and her reliable Roxie achieved their first win in the Touch and Out Sweepstakes and earned their second blue ribbon in the Green or Qualified Hunters. The Roxie-Cotter combination was good for yellow ribbons in the Hack and Hunter and Working Hunters classes. Teamed with her father, Dr. J. J. Cotter and Tommy Cook, Miss Cotter again was in the first-place money in the Hunt Teams class, in which only two teams competed.

Riding for U. S. Randle, Bobby Williams suffered the first and only casualty of the show when the high-spirited Governor got out of hand in the home stretch of the Time Class after having navigated nine-tenths of the outside course in winning- or near winning-time. Williams bit the dust as Governor juggernauted down the steep grade leading to the final jump and the dust rendered him hors de combat temporarily and inflicted a scalp wound which required several stitches.

Deprived of Ribbon.

With Governor, Battalion and his newly acquired Painted Lady performing in disappointing fashion in most of the classes, Randle was deprived of what seemed to the majority a well-deserved ribbon in the Working Hunters class when he was not called to the ring after having cleared all jumps nicely with his mount well in hand. Hasty Puddin' was awarded first place in the event and Fenton Fadeley's Standoff captured the red. Margaret Cotter's Roxie, which tipped the last jump, was awarded third place as Randle stood patiently by, waiting for the call which did not come.

Twelve-year-old Margaret Hill, her curls aflyin', placed second in three classes in which she displayed a precocious knowledge of horsemanship.

The summaries:

Four-year-olds and under—Won by Stepinfetchit (Charles Carrico); second, Golden Rule (Charles Carrico); third, Standoff (Fenton Fadeley).

Touch and out sweepstakes—Won by Roxie (Margaret Cotter); second, John the Baptist (owned by Mrs. Evelyn Walker, ridden by Ralph Brotherton); third, Hunger Marcher (Fenton Fadeley).

Hack and hunter—Won by Kentucky Boy (Charles Carrico); second, Questionaire (Margaret Hill); third, Golden Glory (Margaret Cotter).

Novice saddle horses—Won by Bradley Farms Riding School Entry (ridden by Roland Dawson); second, After Me (owned by Marjorie McLeod, ridden by Margaret Hill); third, Rock-a-bye Tommy (Tom Cook).

Green or qualified hunters—Won by Roxie (Margaret Cotter); second, Stepinfetchit (Charles Carrico); third, Applejack (Emory Galliher).

Three-year-olds and under—Won by Stepinfetchit (Charles Carrico); second, Golden Rule (Charles Carrico); third, Standoff (Fenton Fadeley).

Ladies' hunter—Won by Sun Gleam (Miss Carvelli); second, Easter Sunday (owned by F. Moran McConihe, ridden by Jane Marsh); third, John The Baptist (owned by Mrs. Evelyn Walker, ridden by Gladys March).

Open saddle—Won by Bradley Farms Riding School Entry (ridden by Leonard Dawson); second, After Me (owned by Marjorie McLeod, ridden by Margaret Hill); third, Sun Di (Julian Marshall).

Time class—Won by Racket (Evans Pancoast); second, Hasty Puddin' (Tom Cook); third, Bean Beetle (owned by Betty Couzens, ridden by William Washburn).

Hunt teams—Won by Margaret Cotter, Dr. Cotter and Tommy Cook; second, Betty Couzens, Robert Robey and William Washburn. (only two entries).

Working hunters—Won by Hasty Puddin' (Tom Cook); second, Standoff (Fenton Fadeley); third, Roxie (Margaret Cotter).

Handicap—Won by Voter (Charles Carrico); second, Royal Novice (Julian Marshall); third, Golden Rule (Charles Carrico).

Judges—Roger Bailey (Upperville) and North Fletcher (Warrenton).

Maryland's Nine Routs V.M.I., 18-4

Seven Cadet Errors Help Old Liners' Cause.

By the Associated Press.

Lexington Va., April 20.—The University of Maryland baseball team made life miserable for three V. M. I. pitchers here this afternoon and cashed in on seven Cadet errors to romp on the home team, 18 to 4.

The Terrapins enjoyed three big innings, scoring six runs in the first, four in the fourth and five in the eighth. Eleven bases on balls granted by Neal and O'Brien, Cadet relief pitchers, contributed to the one-sided score.

The Cadets landed on Vic Willis for 10 hits, but they were well scattered.

Jack Stonebraker, Maryland infielder, connected for a home run off Lugar in the first, scoring Sothoron ahead of him.

U. of M.	AB	H	O	A	V. M. I.	AB	H	O	A
Soth'n.2b.	2	1	2	1	Davis.lf...	5	2	3	1
*St'ker.1b.	4	1	6	1	Smith.2b...	4	2	1	2
Keller.cf..	3	2	5	0	Raffo.1b...	4	0	12	1
Love.cf...	1	0	0	0	Penn.cf....	4	0	3	0
Nelson.ss..	5	0	1	4	Church.3b..	4	2	2	2
Gormley.c.	6	1	4	0	Bair.c.....	4	2	4	0
M'Aboy.3b.	5	1	2	2	¹Lugar.p...	4	1	0	0
H'stein.rf.	4	1	1	0	Pat'son.rf..	0	0	0	0
Willis.p...	4	2	0	0	Kane.ss....	3	0	1	1
†B'cher.lf.	5	0	2	0	‖Neal.p....	3	0	0	3
‡Mathias..	0	0	0	0	²O'Br'n.p..	1	1	0	1
§W'ters.1b.	2	1	3	0	³Rosch....	1	0	1	0
¶C'bris.2b.	0	0	1	0					
Totals.	41	10	27	8	Totals.	37	10	27	11

*Stonebraker for Waters in sixth.
†Buscher for Love in first.
‡Mathias running for Sothoron in fifth.
§Waters for Sothron in sixth.
¶Chumbris for Stonebraker in eighth.
‖Neal for Lugar in first.
¹Lugar for Patterson in first.
²O'Brien for Neal in eighth.
³Rosch for Kane in ninth.

U. of Md.	6 1 0 1 4 0 1 5 0	18
V. M. I.	2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1	4

Runs—Sothoron (2), Stonebraker (2), Keller Love, Nelson (2), Gormley (3), McAboy, Hartenstein (2), Willis (2), Mathias, Chumbris, Davis, Smith, Bair (2). Errors—Patterson, Raffo (3), Kane, Smith, Neal, Waters (2). Runs batted in—Smith, Church, Lugar, Stonebraker, Nelson (2), Buscher, McAboy, Hartenstein (2). Two-base hits—Church, Smith, O'Brien, Waters, Willis, McAboy, Keller. Three-base hit—Lugar. Home run—Stonebraker. Stolen bases—Bair, Sothoron, Gormley, McAboy, Keller (2), Chumbris. Left on bases—V. M. I., 4; Maryland, 8. First base on balls—Off Neal, 7; off O'Brien, 4. Struck out—By Lugar, 1; by Neal, 1; by Willis, 4. Hits—Off Lugar, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Neal, 3 in 6 2-3 innings; off O'Brien, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Neal (Sothoron). Wild pitch—O'Brien. Losing pitcher—Lugar. Umpire—Orth. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

St. Alban's Trounces Woodberry Nine, 12-9

The St. Alban's School baseball team exhibited plenty of power with the stick yesterday and pounded out a 12-to-9 victory over Woodberry Forest School at St. Alban's.

Beaten in their opening game by the Harvard Freshmen, the Albanites signified their entry into the win column with a six-run barrage in the fourth inning, which wiped out a two-run lead the Virginians had chalked up in the second frame. Gardner Marsh, St. Alban's pitcher, was nicked for a dozen hits, but kept them fairly well scattered. Gilliam, visiting hurler, connected for a home run in the ninth inning.

St.Alba's.	AB	H	O	A	W. Forest.	AB	H	O	A
G'yson.lf..	3	1	3	0	Hunter.rf..	5	0	0	0
T.Ad's.1b.	5	3	11	1	Winborn.c.	4	0	10	2
Grant.ss..	5	2	2	2	C.Hine.3b.	3	3	0	1
Marsh.p..	4	1	1	3	Gilliam.p..	5	3	0	0
Phil'ps.rf..	4	0	2	0	Barnes.lf..	4	1	0	0
Lee.2b....	3	1	0	4	J.Hine.ss..	5	1	2	2
Arias.c...	2	2	2	0	Ste'son.1b.	5	2	8	0
Foulois.c..	4	1	1	0	Gra'am2b..	5	1	3	2
Vet'in.3b..	1	0	0	2	C'doza.cf..	4	1	1	0
W.Ad's.3b.	2	0	0	0	Totals	42	12	24	9
Dulaney.c..	2	1	5	1					
Totals.	35	12	27	13					

St. Alban's	0 0 0 6 3 0 0 3 x	12
Woodberry Forest..	0 2 0 0 0 2 2 0 3	9

Runs—Grayson (2), T. Adams, Grant, Phillips (2), Arias (2), Foulois, Vetterlein, F. Hunter, Winborn, Hine, C. J. Hine (2), Gilliam (3), Barnes (2). Errors—Grayson, Grant, Lee, Arias, J. Hine, Stepenson, Cordoza. Two-base hits—Grant, Graham, Stepenson. Three-base hit—C. J. Hine. Home run—Gilliam. Stolen bases—Foulois, Grayson, Barnes. Umpire—McDonald.

Wilmington's Horse Show Dates Set

Fourth Annual Program to Run for Three Days; Opens on May 30.

THE fourth annual Wilmington Horse Show will be held on May 30, 31 and June 1, on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Rood, Meadows-on-Brandywine, 6 miles from Wilmington on the Montchanin-Chadds Ford road.

The show has been designed to attract the working hunter type horse. In the minds of many horsemen this type does not get sufficient credit at most horse shows, although he is the horse which is used constantly by horsemen while hunting in the field.

Perhaps he is not as good on conformation as most horses of the show type, but he is a better all-round horse. To real horse lovers and sportsmen, the working hunter is the real animal.

Miss Deborah Rood, secretary of the Wilmington Show, has laid particular emphasis on this type of horse and many of the 40 classes in the show are designed to bring out the true qualities of the hunters.

Classes for Children.

The show will open at 2 p. m. on Thursday afternoon and all of the classes for that afternoon will be devoted for children. It is the aim of the committee at Wilmington to encourage sportsmanship and good riding in children and to prepare them for the show ring when they become older and to give them the experience which every good horseman needs in showing a horse. Secondly, the championship classes are listed for the Devon Horse Show that afternoon and the committee did not wish to conflict in any way with the other show.

Officers of the Wilmington Horse Show are Miss Amy du Pont, president; Norman P. Rood, vice president; Miss Deborah Rood, secretary-treasurer; William du Pont, jr., Mrs. R. R. M. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Weir.

Danville Team Cuts Its List of Candidates

Danville, Va., April 20.—Candidates for berths in the Danville baseball team are being swiftly whittled down now that warm sunshiny weather has permitted the first real outdoor practice.

Manager Herb Breet is keeping his long string of pitchers going through fast paces to determine their consistency. The short-stop is wide open.

Hunters Train For Show at Fort Myer

Hunger Marcher and Golden Thrush Schooled for Tuesday Night.

A THUNDERING herd of equine beauties romped around the Fort Myer Riding Hall yesterday afternoon, pounding out a steady roll of hoofbeats on the tanbark as their owners and handlers put them through the paces in preparation for Tuesday night's show.

Tomorrow another squadron will be schooled over the course.

F. M. Fadeley's Hunger Marcher, a good jumper and consistent winner, will compete in both jumping classes in addition to the hunter class. It will encounter strong opposition from Mrs. McDowell's Golden Thrush, a powerful beast in the hunter class.

Eight classes, beginning with a Cavalry Pack and finishing with the Open, will be judged Tuesday, and an abbreviated polo game between picked teams from the Cavalry and Artillery will climax the show.

The program picks up Artillery Horse in Hand, immediately following the Cavalry Pack, and at 20-minute intervals the following classes will be judged: Open Jumping, Pairs of Road Hacks, Hunters, Riding Schools, Open.

Post entries will be accepted until 15 minutes before the start of a class. Admission to the show will be 50 cents for general admission and one dollar for reserved seats.

Richmond Wins Fifth; Blanks Virginia, 4 to 0

Richmond, Va., April 20. (AP)—The University of Richmond Spiders hung up their fifth consecutive victory of the baseball season today at the expense on the University of Virginia, 4 to 0.

Tom Morris, burly right-hander, held the Cavaliers to three hits, fanned seven and issued five passes.

Virginia.	AB	H	O	A	Richmond.	AB	H	O	A
Male.2b...	2	2	3	2	Lev'ton.2b.	4	2	7	1
M'F'nd.lf..	4	0	2	0	Brown.lf...	2	0	0	0
Hooff.1b..	4	0	9	0	Godsey.lf..	2	0	0	0
Rogers.p..	3	0	1	4	Hash.rf....	4	2	1	0
Hall.ss....	3	0	2	1	Lacy.c.....	4	1	8	1
Carter.c...	4	0	7	0	C'mpbell.cf.	3	2	2	0
Co'gill.cf..	4	1	0	0	Gilf'n.ss....	3	1	1	6
Lucas.rf...	2	0	0	0	Ciecko.1b..	3	0	6	0
C'dwell.3b.	3	0	0	2	D'rich.3b...	4	2	2	0
*Southgate	1	0	0	0	Morris.p...	3	0	0	1
Totals.	30	3	24	9	Totals	32	10	27	9

*Batted for Lucas in the ninth.

Virginia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0
Richmond	0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 x	4

Runs—Leverton, Hash, Campbell (2). Errors—Ciecko, Lacy, Cardwell, Male (2), Diedrich. Runs batted in—Diedrich (2), Hash (2). Home run—Hash. Sacrifices—Gilfillan, Ciecko. Double play—Male to Hooff. Left on bases—Virginia, 7; Richmond, 7. First base on balls—Off Rogers, 1; off Morris, 5. Struck out—By Rogers, 6; by Morris, 7. Umpires—Onesty and Weafer.

Mike Gibbons' Son, 22, Seen As Title Contender by 1936

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, April 20.—"Just like his dad." That's what frequently comes from the lips of old-time Twin Cities fight fans who move up to the edges of their chairs with smiles of satisfaction when young Jack Gibbons, a middleweight, climbs into the ring.

The son of Phantom Mike, onetime leading contender for the middleweight crown and nephew of Tommy Gibbons, who stayed 15 round with Jack Dempsey in his prime at Shelby, Mont., resembles his dad in almost every detail from the feinting head, the flicking left jab and jarring right upper cut down to the graceful and deceptive footwork, in the minds of old-school fans.

Old-timers are predicting Jack will be a serious championship contender before 1936 has passed.

Since his first public appearance in 1932, when he captured the Northwest Gold Gloves title in the 160-pound division, Jack has turned in 47 consecutive professional victories without a defeat.

His most outstanding was scored over the veteran, Al Diamond, Paterson, N. J., Italian, who has met Ben Jeby, Frankie Battaglia and other top flighters.

The St. Paul boy beat Diamond to the punch consistently, outspeeded and outboxed him throughout and not once did Diamond's explosive right hand reach Gibbons' hidden chin.

Not only has he mastered much of his father's style, but Uncle Tommy is imparting some of his effective tricks to the youth. He's now working on Tommy's famous left hook to the liver in an effort to put more of his adversaries on the canvas.

Just 22 years old and still far from fully developed, Gibbons will rest throughout the summer months in an effort to build himself into a full-fledged light heavyweight, at the same time taking on some heft that will turn his speedy and crisp right into a lethal weapon.

Sandlot Nines Ready for Season

Post Association Clubs Book Warm-ups for Final Tests.

MORE than 100 teams entered in the various 16 leagues of the Washington Post Sandlot Baseball Association will participate in games or practice sessions as teams throughout the District, Virginia and Maryland make final preparations and plans for the impending season.

Public diamonds and baseball fields will be at a premium and only the customary 2-hour time limit, imposed upon the individual teams, makes it possible for the large number of nines to be accomodated on the Ellipse and other diamonds.

Openings Next Week.

The Northern Virginia loop, one of the several Sunday leagues under the auspices of The Post Association, will inaugurate its season next Sunday. The National City, District Independent, Department Store, and suburban leagues will not start their campaigns until May 5.

All the Post Association weekday leagues, National Capital, Industrial, Federal Departmental, Federal, Army-Navy and Georgetown Church league have set the week of April 29 for their opening games.

Jes Varnell, ace of the Patsy Inn mound staff, will be the probable choice of Manager Bill Miles in the game with the Indianhead A. C. on the latter's diamond.

Cards Meet Eagles.

The strong Colesville Cardinals will open their season against the Fraternal Order of Eagles this afternoon on the Colesville field. Ray Davidson or Eddie Heim will hurl for Colesville.

The Concord A. C. team will engage the Virginia White Sox today on the Bailey Crossroads diamond. Play will be called at 3 o'clock.

Members of the Jack Pry Nats are requested to meet at Fifteenth and New York avenue at 11:15 for their practice game with the Capital Heights Aces.

A two-hit pitching performance by Charlie Smith and Bill Fuller's lusty home run were the deciding factors in the 6-2 victory of the Bethesda Midgets over the Cardinal Juniors yesterday.

Woodmen of the World Elm Camp and Isherwood A. C. teams will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Rosedale field. The Woodmen will sponsor two teams, Elm Camp and Oak Camp, which will play in independent ranks.

The New Deal team will practice this afternoon on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir Field. Manager H. E. Cook requests all players to report at 2 o'clock.

Delta Mu Sigma will initiate its season today, opposing No. 5 Police Boys Club on the South Ellipse. The game will start at 3 o'clock. Players of the fraternity nine are asked to report at the manager's house at 1:30 o'clock.

It will be a busy week for the teams in the Washington Boys Club League. Eight games, including a brace of double-headers tomorrow and Tuesday, are scheduled. The week's program follows:

Tomorrow—B. C. Tigers vs. J. Q. A. All-Stars, North Ellipse, 10 o'clock; B. C. Nationals vs. Goose Goslin Insects, West Ellipse, 1 o'clock.

Tuesday—B. C. Indians vs. Pontiac A. C., West Ellipse, 11 o'clock; B. C. Nationals vs. Northeast Boys Club, West Ellipse, 1 o'clock.

Wednesday—B. C. Tigers vs. Y. M. C. A., West Ellipse, 11 o'clock.

Thursday—B. C. Nationals vs. Y. M. C. A., West Ellipse, 11 o'clock.

Friday, B. C. Indians vs. Y. M. C. A., West Ellipse, 11 o'clock.

Saturday—B. C. Nationals vs. Northeast Boys' Club, Rosedale Playground, 2 o'clock.

Ross Jewelers, formidable contenders for Post Association honors last year in the District Independent League, will tangle with the Capitol Airport nine on the Airport diamond, located at Bladensburg, Md.

Whitt or Jepsen will be on the firing line for the Georgetown A. C. in its game against the Lucketts Bar team on the Maryland A. C. diamond.

Blue Flame Valet Shop and Hecht Co., ranked among the strongest contenders for Post Association pennants in the National City and Department Store Leagues, respectively, will clash on the South Ellipse this morning at 11 o'clock.

A game with a junior or senior team for today is being sought by Auth's Midgets, who as the Versis Food nine won the National City Midget League title last season. Call Metropolitan 1922 before 10 o'clock.

Simpson's Pharmacy will hold a practice session this afternoon at 1 o'clock on Diamond No. 4, Monument Grounds. Regular squad members and new candidates report.

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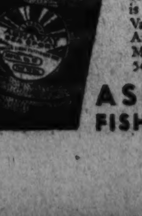
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Cruickshank Won't Qualify to Meet Japanese; New Fight Seen

Virginia Pro Due a Place, He Says

Points to National Rating; Treder, P. G. A. Head, Is Mum.

By Dave Herman.

BOBBY CRUICKSHANK will not attempt to qualify for the Middle Atlantic Professional Golf Association team, which will meet the Japanese stars at Kenwood on June 2, the versatile Richmond pro declared last night.

"My national rating in the first ten should put me on the team automatically," Cruickshank thundered, adding he positively would not be at Kenwood on May 6 for the 36-hole test to determine the six men to make up the Middle Atlantic contingent.

Recently the wee Scot was honored with a place among the best ten players in the world by the National P. G. A.

Recurrent bombshell of National Open championships, beaten by Bobby Jones in a play-off in the 1923 classic, Cruickshank said he would be glad to appear here against the Nipponese pros if he were made an automatic qualifier.

Change of Plans.

The Middle Atlantic P. G. A. originally had ordered 18-hole qualifying rounds at Woodholme and Beaver Dam, but changed its plans, substituting a one-day 36-hole test at Kenwood, in order to make it possible for Cruickshank to qualify. Previously they had informally voted to honor Cruickshank with a berth on the team.

Although Al Treder, Middle Atlantic P. G. A. president, would not commit himself, it is believed that Cruickshank's decision to withdraw from the trials will set off the fuse for agitation in favor of automatic qualification.

From a Middle Atlantic team standpoint, he would be the big drawing card.

C. E. Steward, with 95—15—80, won the blind bogey tournament at Congressional yesterday. Other winners were Dr. Robert Keilty, 82—2—80; Don Scott, 80, and Maj. McClure, 81.

M. W. Harrell, former Beaver Dam golfer, scored a hole-in-one on the 165-yard eighth hole at Annapolis Roads yesterday while playing with Jack Shields, Bill Hanst and Bill Tew. He used a four iron. It was his first ace.

Dr. Tom Utz is sponsoring today's blind bogey at Indian Spring. A two-ball Scotch foursome is scheduled at Kenwood, and a blind bogey at Beaver Dam.

The woods of Beaver Dam held no terror for Earl Strong, one of the four Strong brothers. Partially stymied by trees, Strong holed out a 75-yard niblick shot for a birdie three on the 416-yard thirteenth—long considered the toughest hole on the course.

Entries in the Rock Creek Spring tournament which opens the competitive season for the pay-as-you-go golfers will close tomorrow at 6 p. m. with Ed Burns at Rock Creek. Nearly 100 have already entered.

Georgetown Frosh Swamped in Track

Lose by Score of 93-31 to Mercersburg; Brown Wins.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mercersburg, Pa., April 20.—Mercersburg Academy track team was victorious by a score of 93 to 31 over Georgetown University freshmen here today.

Bill Bradway, academy grid captain, set a new Mercersburg mark in shot put and copped hammer and discus throws to become the meet's only triple winner. Double winners were Charlie Mutchler, academy captain, who set a new track record in the century dash and won the 200-yard dash. Charlie Fisher, who copped both hurdle races for Mercersburg, and Cabell Chipman, who took high and broad jumps for losers.

Ed Brown, former Mercersburg middle distance ace, now running for Georgetown, beat Harry Hopkins, of the winners, in the half-mile race.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Fisher (M.); second, Deluca (M.); third, Johnson (M.). Time, 17.2.
Mile run—Won by Szumachowsi (M.); second Deluce (M.); third, Moore (M.). Time, 4:26.3.
Hammer throw—Won by Kelly (M.); second, Costa (M.); third, Stuart (M.). Distance, 134 feet 5½ inches.
Half-mile run—Won by Brown (G.); second, Hopkins (M.). Time, 2:05.3.
100-yard dash—Won by Mutchler (M.); second, Dow (M.); third, Mitchell (M.). Time, 9.8.
200-yard low hurdles—Won by Fisher (M.); second, Mitchell (M.); third, Brown (G.). Time, 23.5.
12-pound shot put—Won by Bradway (M.); second, Stiles (M.); third, Wallace (M.). Distance, 52 feet 6½ inches.
440-yard dash—Won by Wagner (M.); second, Salter (M.); third, Hanks (G.). Time, 51.5.
Pole vault—Won by Ford (G.); second, Wallace (M.) and Judd (M.), tied. Height, 8 feet 6 inches.
200-yard dash—Won by Mutcheler (M.); second, Brown (G.); third, Dow (M.). Time, 0:19.
Javelin throw—Won by Bradway (M.); second, Mitchell (M.); third, Franks (G.). Distance, 140 feet.
Discus throw—Won by Bradway (M.); second, Wallace (M.); third, Galinis (G.). Distance, 121 feet 4 inches.
High jump—Won by Chipman (G.); second, Snyder (M.); third, Ford (G.). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Chipman (G.); second, Hunks (G.); third, Farley (M.). Distance, 19 feet 9 inches.

W. & L. Trims Medicos For Second Time, 12-2

Lexington, Va., April 20 (AP).—Washington and Lee made it two straight over the Medical College of Virginia nine here today, swamping the visitors, 12 to 2.

The fireworks started in the first inning, when the Generals pushed across four runs, then followed with three in the second and two in the third. George Short, catcher, contributed a circuit drive in the eighth that scored Cockran, who had singled.

New and More Testing Layout Devised for Southern Amateur Golf Event

Above at left is a view of the ninth green at the remodeled James River course of the Country Club of Virginia at Richmond, site of the Southern Amateur championship in June. At right is one of the most beautiful holes on the layout, the par-3 fourteenth that calls for a 190-yard shot across a deep ravine to a closely trapped green. Below is a sample of the new traps that dot the course, this one on the second hole.

Fathers, Sons In Golf Event Saturday

First Tourney of its Kind Will Be Sponsored by Georgetown Prep.

A FATHER AND SON golf tournament, the first of its type ever held in this section, will be sponsored by Georgetown Prep School at its Garrett Park course next Saturday.

Frank Emmet, director of golf at Georgetown Prep, is in charge of the tournament. Entries, closing at 6 p. m. Friday, should be sent to him at the school. Emmet also will take them over telephone at Wisconsin 4900. There is no entrance fee.

Play will be at 18 holes, the winning combination to be determined by the total score of father and son. Only fathers and sons living in the Washington metropolitan area are invited to participate.

Would Be Held Sunday.

In the event of rain the tournament will be held on Sunday with the same starting time to prevail. The first foursome will tee off at 1 p. m.

The Georgetown Prep course, which Emmet helped design, has a par of 35-35—70. The longest hole is the fifth, a 490-yarder.

Among the fathers and sons expected to compete are:

Ralph Drain and Jimmy, J. Eris Powell and DeSales, Judge Timothy Ansberry and Peter, Dr. William Dettweiler and Billy; H. D. Driscoll and Donald, W. C. Oram and Bill, Percy Byrd and Billy, Judge Stephen McMahon and Steve, Harold Titus and Jules, Joseph McCarthy and Joe, George E. Potter and George, jr., Charles Abell and Bill, Clyde Asher and Bill.

Elwood Berkeley and Elwood, jr., Commander I. C. Bogart and Ralph, J. V. Brownell and Bobby, W. W. Dean and Jack, George Flather and George, jr., Bond P. Geddes and Gail, Harold N. Graves and Harry, Edgar B. Heimer and Billy, Willis L. Hurd and Willis, jr., Commander Harvey Johnson and Harvey, jr., John Keele and Jack.

Henry F. Kimball and Bill, Rear Admiral Ernest King and Ernest, jr., Willard Leizear and Willard, William Shea and Billy, B. E. Skinker and Earl, Lieut. Col. Barton Yount and Bart, jr.

Plebes Bow 1 to 0, To Tech High Nine

Liggett, of Winners, Gives Up Only Three Hits.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 20.—Tech High School of Washington defeated the Naval Academy plebes in their annual baseball game today, 1 to 0. The game was finely contested and required only 1 hour and 40 minutes.

The battle early resolved itself into a pitchers' duel, and Liggett of the visitors, held a slight edge, allowing only three scattered hits. Elliott, who hurled for the plebes, forced 12 batsmen to whiff and allowed five hits, while Liggett had nine strike-outs.

Tech scored its lone run in the seventh when with two down Snow singled and went all the way around when Fincher muffed Dawson's long fly. This was the only error registered against the plebes.

Tech.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Roland.2b.	4	2	3	6	Spisa.3b.	4	1	1	4
Hahn.ss.	4	0	1	3	Stump.ss.	4	0	1	1
Singer.cf.	4	0	2	0	Adair.c.	4	1	12	1
Cr'ford.lf.	4	1	0	0	S'roeder.cf.	4	0	1	0
Snow.1b.	4	1	11	0	Ingram.1b.	3	0	7	0
Dawson.3b.	4	0	2	1	McF'nd.2b.	3	0	2	1
D'acles.rf.	2	0	0	0	Andr'ws.rf.	2	0	1	0
She'han.rf.	0	0	1	0	Fincher.lf.	2	1	2	0
France.c.	3	0	7	2	Elliott.p.	3	0	0	1
Liggett.p.	3	1	0	1					
*Gray	1	0	0	0	Totals.	30	3	27	8
Totals	33	5	27	13					

*Batted for Dellebacles in the ninth.

Tech .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Plebes .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Run—Snow. Errors—Roland, Hahn, Dawson, Fincher. First base on balls—Off Liggett, 1. Struck out—By Liggett, 9; by Elliott, 12. Left on bases—Tech, 5; Plebes, 3. Stolen base—Crawford. Umpire—Purdy.

Garibaldi and Little Wolf In Mat Feature Thursday

By George Considine.

WHEN Promoter Joe Turner flashed us from New York that he had booked one Benjamin Tenario to headline next Thursday's rasslin' show at the Auditorium, we stifled a yawn and said, "So what?"

But when it was learned that Ben Tenario was just another name for Chief Little Wolf, well, that was a rassler of another color. Reputed in the Far West to be vastly superior to the several reigning monarchs, the Wolf is the most publicized heavyweight in the game today. His conquests include such men as Ray Steele, Jim McMillen and George Zaharias, not to mention former World Champions Dick Shikat and Gus Sonnenberg.

Who else could furnish more belligerent opposition than roughhousing Gino Garibaldi? The beeg, Italian bruiser has been rampaging all over the place these last coupla weeks. He even defeated the redoubtable Vic Christie.

Bearing a striking resemblance to King Jee-Mee Londos, Chief Little Wolf features the Indian Death-Lock, a hold which, Manager Toots Mondt says, is every bit as gruesome as the name implies.

In what promises to be a humdinger semifinal, our old friend Andy Rascher ties up with Jack Donovan, the sensational Irish Flipster. By virtue of his commendable work locally Donovan has become the fair-haired boy. In fact, 'tis said that whenever Donovan works, the management doubles the box office staff. But that's strictly confidential.

The prelim parade bids fair to set a blistering pace for the features to shoot at. Rowdy Rudy Dusek will turn broncho buster as he attempts to master titanic Tep Morgan, 260-pound, 6-foot 6-inch cowboy.

In a curtain-hoister, George Lenihan meets Walter Underhill.

New James River Golf Course at Richmond Rated Among Best; To Seek Major Tourneys

By Charles Hamilton.
A Special Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Va., April 20.—The biggest event in Virginia this week-end is one of those usually prosaic things—the opening of a golf course. But because of the course, because of what it means, it is major news not only in Virginia, but also in the South. In the James River course of the Country Club of Virginia, Richmond has a championship layout that may well be in the national spotlight.

The record books show that Virginia has 91 golf courses—more than any other South Atlantic State. But in all that array, the only course of championship proportions has been at Hot Springs, where the national women's tournament and the national intercollegiates once were held.

Now James River has been remodeled, made into an entirely new layout, and experts who have looked it over pronounce it the equal of any championship course in this country.

Has 2,000 Members.

The Country Club of Virginia, as most golfers know, is one of the South's leading clubs. It has some 2,000 members, a palatial, white-columned clubhouse, a dozen tennis courts, a short practice course and two full-length courses. The main club is in the Westhampton section of Richmond, while the James River course, with its own clubhouse, is located six miles farther out, nearer the river. Still other facilities, such as a skeet field, are located there.

Richmond has long been a hotbed of golf, with five public courses and three private layouts. The public courses are well above the usual run and the private courses have been the scenes of several sectional tournaments, but not one of the entire list was of championship proportions.

Many golf students have held this to be a factor in Richmond's failure to do much in a national way. Outside of Billy Howell and Chandler Harper, no Virginian ever attracted out-of-State links attention.

Used to Easy Courses.

"As I see it," said Bobby Cruickshank, when he came to the Country Club of Virginia as pro, "the golfers around here are accustomed to playing easy courses. They play their shots well enough and they score well enough, but when they go away they are under a tremendous handicap. They run up against a tough course and they just aren't used to that sort of thing. If you'll look it over, you'll find that the boys who come from the hard courses are the ones who do most in national competition. There's a lot in it!"

With the addition of this remodeled links, much of that condition will be corrected. Asked his views, Cruickshank said, "I've played a lot of courses, pretty much all over the world, and I'll say that James River now compares well to any of them. It isn't as long as some, but it's long enough. It's trapped better than most of them and par will be hard to get—I don't care if you're a Sarazen or a Jones."

Wind Some Hazard.

One of the features, of course, holds over, and that is the wind that sweeps up from the river. That wind sometimes offers conditions approaching those at seaside links. A 170-yard hole sometimes is a full brassie and at others can be reached comfortably with a mashie.

One of the interesting features about James River is that the remodeling was done primarily to bring major tournaments to Richmond, as well as to offer championship conditions for home club players. The Country Club of Virginia was awarded the Southern amateur, on June 18, after the Southern directors were told the course would be rebuilt. It is no secret that the C. C. of Virginia directors will go gunning for bigger events now.

E. D. Hotchkiss, jr., is chairman of the golf committee and the work, planned by George A. O'Neil, of Chicago, was carried out under his direction.

"They say that the idea was to make the course harder for the good player and easier for the dub," said Hotchkiss, "but I would hardly put it that way. It will be harder for the star, in that he will have to play real golf shots all the way, but the dub, strangely enough, should play about as well as ever.

Three Tees Provided.

"There are three tees provided at each hole, designated by red, white and blue markers. We have eliminated the old-style 'women's tee' and it is the blue course now. Thus, short-hitting men, or men with limited time for practice, can play the short course without that feminine angle to embarrass them. This course is 6,015 yards.

"The middle course, with white tee-markers, is 6,303 yards and is the one the men will usually play. The championship course is the one with red tee-markers and it is 6,708 yards—a little over 400 yards longer than our old course. Par for each, of course, is 72.

"The most interesting thing," he said, "is the trapping. Each hole has been cleverly trapped, most of the time in front, so that no poorly-hit shots will be skittering up on the green. The star will have to play a firm, well-hit shot to get home. If he hits the ball correctly, he'll get his par. If he doesn't, he'll be in trouble.

"But the dub will find there are avenues left at each hole, so that he can play to one side or the other and still get his 5 on the par 4 holes. I don't think his scoring will suffer."

Much trapping has been done in the fairways. Most holes carry traps 190 or 200 yards from the tee. These are placed at strategic—or diabolical—points where short cuts were taken on the old layout. For instance, the twelfth is a 408-yard par 4 hole, uphill, slightly dogleg to the right, with trees bordering the fairway. In the old days, the stars and 80 players tried to cut that corner. The ordinary golfer, hitting a 200-yard tee shot, could place it at the corner and then fire at the green.

But now a trap has been stretched out across that short-cut. A long hitter can carry it, but the ordinary golfer will have to play to the left. If the long hitter succeeds, he will still have to play across other hazards to hit the carpet. And that's the theme the entire way around.

Hotchkiss plans to offer an innovation on the score cards. He will measure the distance to traps from each tee and will mark it on the cards. Thus, the player will know at all times just what he will need to carry beyond trouble.

Fourteenth Made Harder.

One of the most beautiful holes on the remodeled course is the par 3 fourteenth, which was a mashie shot for the stars previously. It has been stretched to 190 yards now, all carry across a 100-foot ravine. Traps are placed across the front of the carpet to make par still more difficult. Trying out the hole, Cruickshank found a full spoon necessary to get home—and other players are wondering what sort of gun to use.

On the other hand, the blue tees at this hole call only for a 129-yard shot and the white for 157.

This week-end was to see the first play over the course, while the first match competition will be on May 18, when the C. C. Va. squad meets Washington and Lee's defending Southern Conference championship linksmen.

The first real test, of course, will come June 18-22, when stars from all over Dixie gather for the annual Southern amateur.

Maybe someone will break par—probably he won't.

"I played the old course in 70 or or better for 22 consecutive rounds last year," grinned Cruickshank, "but I'll be lucky to get one 70 in 22 rounds now!"

Yardage and Par.

Blue-White-Red-Par				
No. 1	381-402-428	4	No. 10	377-392-407 4
No. 2	399-410-424	4	No. 11	367-383-405 4
No. 3	395-407-422	4	No. 12	378-393-408 4
No. 4	133-154-169	3	No. 13	301-312-337 4
No. 5	350-360-369	4	No. 14	129-152-190 3
No. 6	441-457-476	5	No. 15	289-300-317 4
No. 7	333-350-391	4	No. 16	501-512-532 5
No. 8	191-205-216	3	No. 17	151-157-168 3
No. 9	452-485-545	5	No. 18	447-472-484 5
			T'ls	2,940-3,073-3,248

Totals, 3,075-3,230-3,460. Par, in—36. Par, out—36.
Grand totals—Blue, 6,015; White, 6,303; Red, 6,708; par, 72 for each.

State Officials Asked To the Gold Cup Races

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., April 20.—Gov. George Peery, Lieut. Gov. James H. Price, Adj. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, Wilbur Hall, chairman, State conservation and development commission; Ashton Dovell, floor leader, House of Delegates; H. G. Shirley, State highway commissioner; Attorney General A. T. Staples, and John G. Rhodes, division of motor vehicles, have been invited by the Gold Cup Race Association, to attend the meet on May 4 at Warrenton as guests of the association.

County Meets To Be Held In May

Prince Georges on May 22, Rockville on May 25, Finals June 7.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

BALTIMORE, April 20.—Dates for the annual county track and field championship meets have been announced by Dr. William Burdick, director of the Playground Athletic League of Maryland, which has charge of all boys' and girls' competition in the State.

The Prince Georges County meet will be held Wednesday, May 22, in Byrd Stadium at the University of Maryland, College Park. Rural schools of the county will hold their activities, Wednesday, May 1, at the same place.

Montgomery County schools are listed to have their championship meet Saturday, May 25, at Rockville.

The annual State Olympiad, in which are eligible all winners of individual events in the country meets and all winning teams, will be held in Venable Stadium, Baltimore, Friday, June 7.

Championship meets for the other counties and Baltimore City have been listed as follows:

St. Marys County, April 29, Leonard Hall; St. Marys County (Parochial), April 30, Leonard Hall; Calvert County, May 2, Prince Frederick; Charles County, May 3, La Plata; Wicomico County, May 6 Salisbury; Somerset County, May 7, Princess Anne; Worcester County, May 8, Ocean City; Howard County, May 10, Ellicott City; Harford County, May 13, Bel Air Fair Grounds; Caroline County, May 14, Denton; Dorchester County May 15 Cambridge; Talbot County, May 16, Easton; Cecil County, May 17, North East; Carroll County, May 18, Taneytown; Baltimore City (Parochial), May 20, Patterson Park; Kent County, May 20, Chestertown; Queen Anne County, May 21 Centreville; Washington County, May 23, Hagerstown; Frederick County, May 24, Frederick Fair Grounds; Anne Arundel County, May 27, Annapolis; Allegany County (Rural), May 28, Cumberland Fair Grounds; Garrett County, May 29, Grantsville; Baltimore County, May 30 Patterson Park; Allegany County, May 31, Cumberland; Baltimore City, June 4, Venable Stadium.

Events for the various meets have been announced by the Playground Athletic League as follows:

Boys.

80-pound class—50-yard dash, standing broad jump, dodge ball throw for distance, 440-yard relay.

95-pound class—60-yard dash, standing hop, step and jump, baseball throw for distance, 440-yard relay.

115-pound class—70-yard dash, running broad jump, baseball throw for accurracy, speed ball bat for distance, 660-yard relay.

Junior unlimited class—80-yard dash, 220-yard dash, running high jump, target pitch, 660-yard medley relay.

Senior class—100-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, running broad jump, running high jump, 12-pound shot put, soccer kick for distance, 1,640-yard medley relay.

Girls.

Flag relay (eight elementary school girls from fifth grade and below); block relay (eight elementary school girls), run and catch relay (eight elementary school girls); run and catch relay (eight girls from a high school having only one or two years of work); run and catch relay (eight high school girls); obstacle relay (eight high school girls, any year); hit and run the bases (high scool girls, not on relays.)

Various teams will also compete in the county meets, being classed as follows:

Dodge ball (grade school, boys under 16 years of age and not over 95 pounds), speed ball (10 grade school boys), speed ball (high school boys over 115 pounds), speed ball (high school boys under 115 pounds), dodge ball (10 girls not members of high school classes), field dodge ball (10 pupils from two and three-teacher schools, not more than 7 of one sex, boys being juniors, 95 pounds or less), dodge ball (10 pupils from one-teacher schools, not more than 7 of one sex, boys being juniors, 95 pounds or less), touchdown pass ball (8 first or second year high school girls), hit ball (10 girls), volley ball (8 girls from high schools having one or two years of work), volley ball (8 high school girls).

Dr. J. F. Rogers to Address Physical Education Parley

By Ware Torrey.

THERE will be a rush of sports to the head at Pittsburgh, this week, with delegates from all over the country meeting for the golden anniversary convention of the American Physical Education Association, at which the Eastern District Association and the Pennsylvania Association will combine with the National.

Subjects as wide in scope as "What is being done in women's atheletics?" and as particularized as the "Analysis of the propelling force in the crawl stroke" will be taken up in addresses by leaders in physical education, and also in discussion groups. Sports demonstrations will have a definite place in the program, which starts Wednesday and continues through Saturday.

Persons from this area who will take a prominent part in the convention schedule include James Frederick Rogers, M. D., Bureau of Education, Washington A. C., who will speak on "The Posture of the Deaf;" Maj. Graves, director of physical education of Virginia schools, who will summarize the discussion, "Teacher Training;" Miss Eline von Borries, chairman of the national section on women's athletics and director of physical education at Goucher College, Baltimore, who, among other duties, will preside at the women's athletic session; Louis Raymond Burnett, M. D., director of health and physical education, Baltimore, who will serve as chairman of the breakfast meeting of the administrative directors of health and physical education.

The national convention is the time when all the year's progress is added up, experimental work is reported upon, and plans made for developments in future policies of physical education.

Meetings and round-table discussions will focus around the work of special sections of the A. P. E. A., such as the rules and editorial committee, and the women's athletic section. Chairmen who are specialists in different sports will add their individual information to each nucleus group.

Further leaders who will speak and preside over discussion include Miss Mary Channing Coleman, of the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, past president of the A. P. E. A.; Miss Agnes Wayman, vice president of the A. P. E. A. and director of physical education at Barnard College, New York, and Strong Hinman, president of the A. P. E. A.

Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

TODAY we are going to take you on a trip around Washington's golf courses. Taking in all in a single day is quite a job, but it is a good way to pile up mileage. When a golf writer feels like going "nuts" he spends his entire day watching Mr. and Mrs. John Duffer and all the little Duffers dig out huge divots and listening later to their golfing woes.

Our first stop is at the Army and Navy Country Club, situated around Arlington way. Here we are greeted by those energetic professional brothers, Danny, the red flash, and Allan. "We hope to have our new course ready—at least in another year—and they're making grand progress," young Danny drawls out. So he takes us out to some of the new holes.

On the way we notice a lot of sand is blowing out of a trap near the seventh green. It's our old pal, Capt. Kendall J. Fielder, who had to take two shots to excavate himself—something the Cap doesn't always do in a trap. On the green, erect and threatening, stands Maj. Dick Sutherland, club champion, who tells us he needs par on the next three holes for a 36, but that he hasn't hit a good shot yet. Lunn V. Steel's in the party, and Lunn's having another streak of bad putting luck. He looks dejected.

We take a hurried look at some of the new Army and Navy holes and beat it out to Washington Golf and Country Club, another one of those dern Virginny courses that gives you a lot of exercise walking over hills and dales, through thick forests. Who do you suppose is ready to tee off? Why, it's the old "war horse," V. Calvert Dickey. And sez he to us, "I still say it's a lot of fun, this golf, whether you break 80 or break your neck." Dorey Gruver, Dr. Tom Webb, Pete Pardoe, Dr. Calvert Buck and Pro Dave Thomson, who are going to trip around with Dickey, don't agree with him.

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THE usual bull session is going on in the grill room, and Jim Tracey, golf chairman, is saying a lot of nice things about a young man named Bob Albertus, of Philadelphia, who has been hitting a hot pace around the course, and, according to Jim, will prove a menace to the boys in the invitations and the District at Washington. We rush back to Starter Wood, inquire about Albertus, and he directs us to the ninth green, where we watch him lay one stoney dead for a birdie 2. Albertus looks like a million dollars. We swear.

Over to Belle Haven Country Club, near Alexandria, do we ride like mad to keep an appointment with Pro Tommy Ryan. Gerard Edwards, our Belle Haven press agent, is trying to slice off from the first tee, and succeeds. Ryan is coming up the ninth fairway with Mel Shorey, of

Just a moment, please! Meet (left to right) Brick Wood, Charles H. Doing, Sr., and Bob Albertus, of Washington Golf and Country Club.

East Potomac, and another fellow. Tom and Mel are on with their tee shots, despite a mild gale, and the match's all even. Tom dumps in a 15-footer for a bird, and your correspondent coughs, just as Mel putts, causing him to miss from 10 feet—perhaps. Honest, it's unintentional. Mel says, "Why didn't you cough when Tom putted?"

Chevy Chase is next. The golf shop is as busy as ever, with Prof. Will Hardy in his workshop carving out a new set of woods and irons. "The golfers are leaning toward steel this year," Hardy remarks. The professor, by the way, always favored nature's own—hickory.

Sandy McDouglas, our big Scot friend, with his pronounced Scottish burr, taels us thawt a-whay bock in 1902 a fello by name of Harry Vardon whas invincible—and that he could have taken over the big shots today if he had the present-day equipment and courses. Sorry, Sandy, but we can't agree with you.

Greenkeeper Dick Watson informs us that with the new watering system the Chevy Chase course will be in wonderful condition for the invitation tournament May 14-17.

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AT Columbis Country Club there is the customary stir of activity. Reds Bannagan, the great big man with the great big cigar in his mouth, is in one of those sweet moods. "Pass by the bar on your way out," he tells us. Reds takes the occasion to praise young Earl Skinker and Jim Thompson, 13-year-old kids, who are apt to go far in golf.

Our old friend, Henry Litchfield West, former District Commissioner and golf writer, is in his usual chair, pipe in mouth, looking straight into the heart of the eighteenth fairway. He's watching Fred McLeod, the ole maestro; Albert Mackenzie, Hugh Mackenzie and Forrest Thompson tramping toward the home green.

"Fred's in a trap," Mr. West says. "Wouldn't be surprised to see him hole out."

The other three are short, but pitch rather close to the pin. Sure enough Fred, the master of the bunker, holes out a 50-footer for a birdie three. And the others miss their putts. They pay Fred.

It's Congressional Coutry Club now. Roland Mackenzie is near the first tee giving Helen Dettweiler a lesson. Harvey Cobb, Maj. Frank M. Davidson, Troy Carmichael and Billy Jones are teeing off. Little Jones dubs one, but he's the only man in the foursome to get a five on the opening hole. Dr. Otto Wendt, Dr. Bruce L. Taylor and Dr. Bob Keilty are driving off the ninth tee. Dr. Taylor's ball hits the flag, and bounces into a trap. He curses his luck.

Some young lady is on the tenth tee. Already she has driven five balls into the lake. She takes no chances this time, and walks 10 feet past the lake, and as two ducks quack, zooms out a 75-yard brassie shot.

Upon entering the golf shop at Manor we bump into Eddie Stevens, Al Treder's assistant, who dramatically tells how he missed being bumped off by the speeding locomotive half a minute after the Rockville crash took the lives of 14. Eddie's car was in front of the ill-fated bus. He aided in the rescue work.

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OVER on the ladies' nine Mrs. Howard Simons, Mrs. David McPherson and Mrs. L. G. Pray are in the midst of slicing a stroke off their handicaps.

Bill Harvey has George McGehee dormie three and is set to win the match, but Big Bill three-putts the sixteenth, goes haywire with his drive on the seventeenth and whiffs the ozone completely with his approach on the eighteenth. McGehee wins on the ninteenth.

"This Woodmont course is going to prove plenty tough for the boys in the invitation starting May 7," Gene Larkin, Woodmont Country Club pro, says after we exchange salutes at his home course. "These second shots deceived you, and are going to give the most trouble."

Just then Howard Nordlinger, who has won the Woodmont Club title eight times, walks off the fifth green and reports the scoring of a birdie. Bill Illch, golf chairman; Leopold Freudberg, Fulton Brylawski, and Gil Hahn are with him. Freudberg boldly states that Nordlinger will come close to winning the Woodmont invitation.

At Bannockburn Senor Tony Sylvester is raving about Pal Gene Sarazen's Augusta victory. Then he takes six puffs on his smelly pipe, walks to the front of the golf shop, points to the first green, and says: "That there is one fine hole; in fact we've got a great course. Remodel it a little and it'll be the best in town."

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OVER at Kenwood, Al Houghton and Russ Hollebaugh are in a hot match with Leo Walloper and chunky Walter Cunningham. Houghton starts 4-5, and then bets your correspondent he can do a 34. He plays like a second flighter, and gets a 38. Still confident Houghton bets on a 34 for the incoming nine. It's getting colder and the wind becomes fiercer. Houghton misses tiny putts. Hollebaugh is way off. Walloper and Cunningham play like champs. At the twelfth hole two clubs are thrown at a huge tree for target practice. Houghton couldn't get a 34.

At Burning Tree there is very little to report except that District Commissioner George Allen sinks his 3-footer on the home hole, and Senator Pat Harrison misses his. Senator Harrison is on the verge of wrapping his putter around a tree when the caddy interferes.

The scene shifts to Indian Spring, where George Diffenbaugh is seen whacking out some 50 balls back of the golf shop. He's a little man but he hits a long ball. Diffenbaugh tells us a blind bogey's on this Sunday.

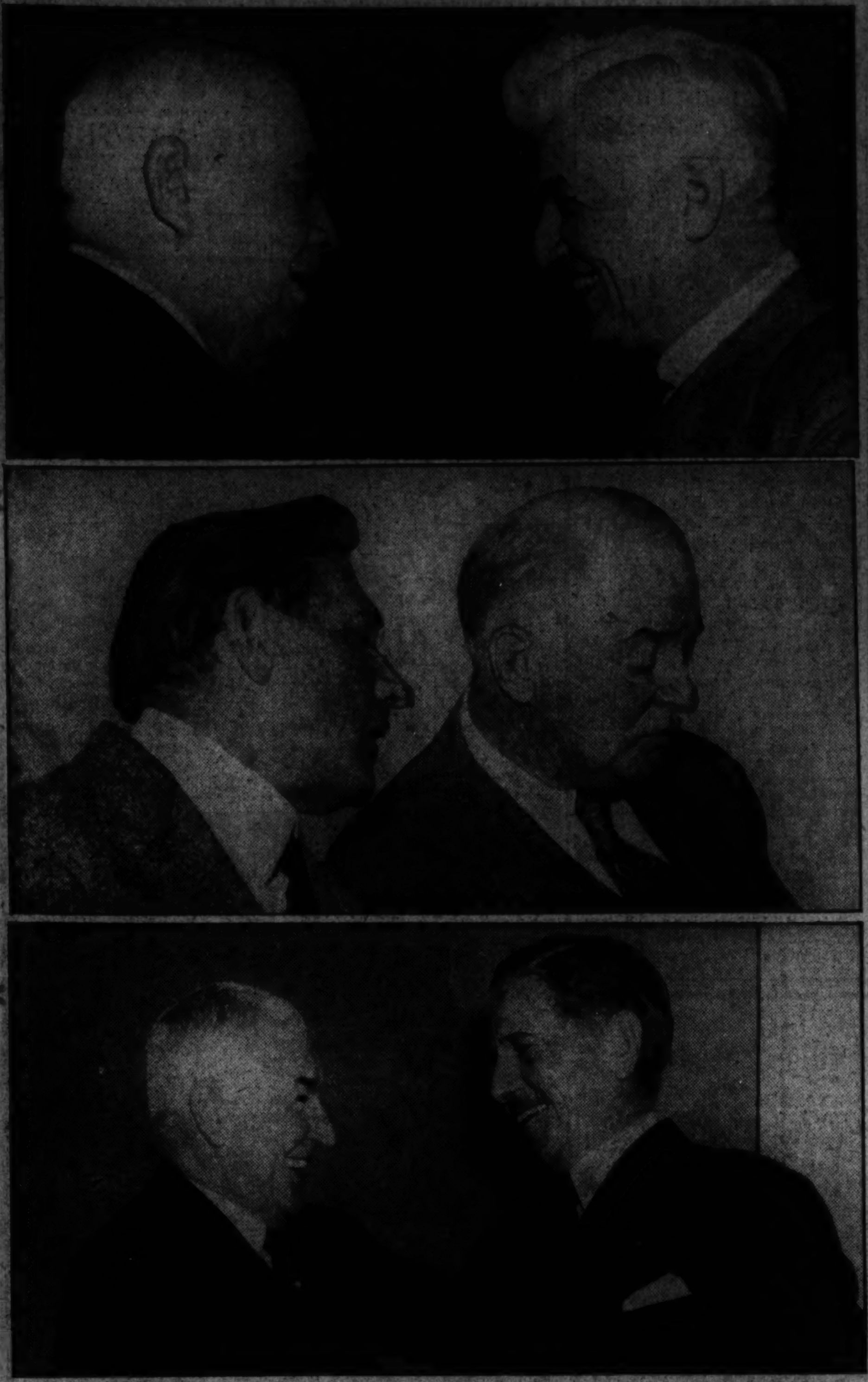
Louis Fuchs and Sam Rice are playing Roger Peacock and Dr. Larry Otell, and Fuchs is red hot—until he reaches the seventh where he starts "blowing," as the boys say. Peacock fires three birds in a row, and Fuchs and Rice are burning up.

Argyle's course, just across the way from Indian Spring, is deserted except for the cut-throat sixsome composed of Freddie Columbus, Ed McAleer, Percy LeDuc, Dr. Jack and Don Dudley and the 1934 "Pick Up Champion," Merrell Whittlesey. Already having picked up on seven holes, Whittlesey doubles the bets, gets two birdies, and finishes ahead.

Arriving at Beaver Dam our attention is directed to some 35 women and one man. The man is Cliff Spencer, pro, giving one of his weekly lectures on golf. Spencer claims this inside dope is helping the women in their first and second team matches.

At East Potomac Harry Graham and Claude Rippy are discussing plans for their tournament. At Rock Creek they're signing up for the spring tournament, much to Ed Burns' delight. Al Price, pro, and George Marlow are losing to Bob Marks and Buddy Sharkey. At Anacostia Prof. Lightfoot and his crew are smoothing over the rough spots preparing for a big seas on and at West Potomac, the little "Pinehurst of Washington," the sightseeing tour ends with the world's worst duffers knocking the ball all over the lot.

Republicans Consider Plans At Get-Together Luncheon + # Mrs. Magna Cuts D. A. R. Cake + *Opera Star Off to Europe; Marine Reserves Inspected*



Associated Press Photo.

REPUBLICANS AT TALK FEST.—As members of the party were luncheon guests in Washington of Representative U. S. Guyer, of Kansas. At top are Gov. Nice of Maryland, left, with Senator Dickinson, of Iowa; center shows Representative Guyer, left, the host, chatting with William Allen White, Kansas publisher. Below is Henry P. Fletcher, left, national chairman for Republican party, with Patrick J. Hurley.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FEATHERWEIGHT COLORATURA SAILS.—Lily Pons, of the Metropolitan Opera, sails from New York City for Europe and a rest. Going to get married? No, said she.

Post Staff Photo.

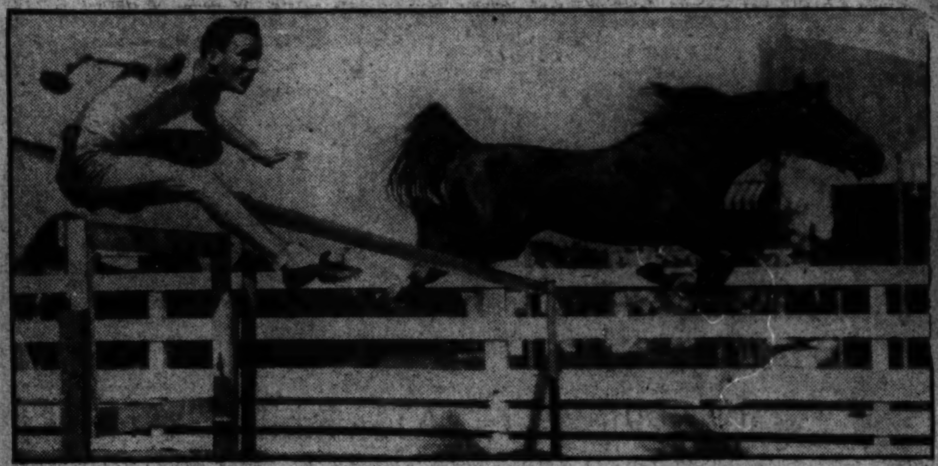
WHAT A CAKE THIS IS! Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of D. A. R., tries a sample of the giant "birthday cake" celebrating cancellation of debt on Constitution Hall, as concluding ceremony for convention.

Post Staff Photo.

GETS INITIATORY RIBBON.—Mrs. Magna, president general, presents the initiatory ribbon of president general of the D. A. R. to Mrs. William A. Becker, elected to the office.

Associated Press Photo.

AT HONOLULU.—Col. and Mrs. Clarence M. Young arrive in Hawaii. The colonel is Pacific division manager for Pan American Airways. His wife was Lois Moran of the screen.

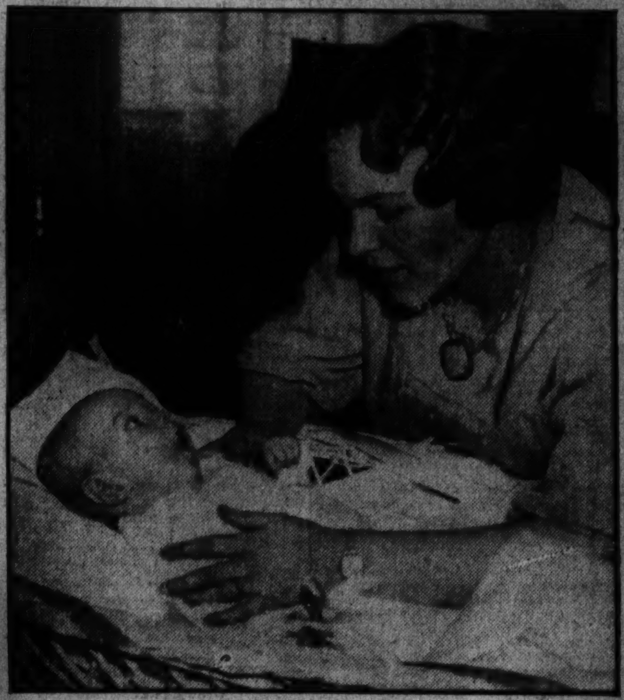


Associated Press Photo.

AMBITIOUS HURDLERS.—Bob Farr, crack hurdler of Loyola (California) University, takes a hurdle in a race with Ralet, prize Arabian horse.

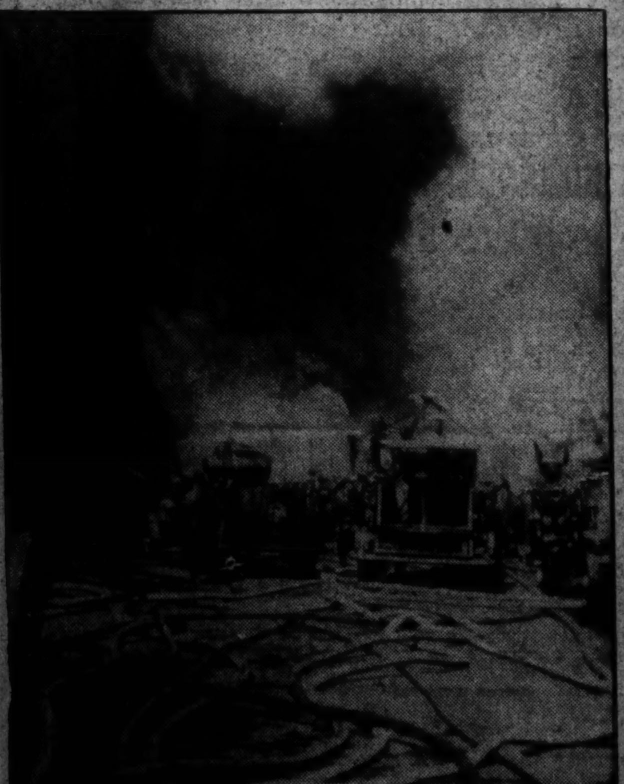
Associated Press Photo.

LUCKY BIRD.—Bewildered by New York's steel and concrete forest, this woodcock flew to refuge of Audubon Society office high in an office building.



Associated Press Photo.

BABY WITHOUT ESOPHAGUS.—Seven years of feeding through an abdominal tube is in store for this Marlboro, N. Y., child. An artificial esophagus will then be constructed for him.

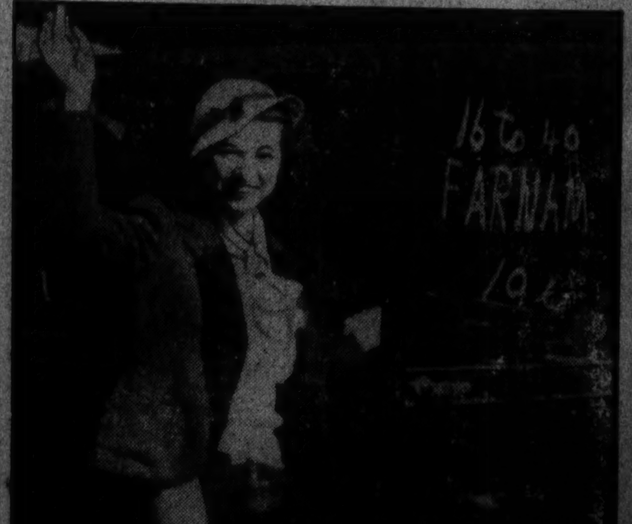


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FIRE FUMES CHOKE SUBWAY RIDERS.—Smoke and gas from this burning warehouse in New York seeped into subway under East River, forcing suspension of tube traffic.

Post Staff Photo.

BATTALION INSPECTION.—Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, commanding officer of the entire Marine Corps Reserve, [illegible] members of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, of Washington. At the left are Maj. Harvey L. Miller, battalion commander, and Maj. Don S. Knowlton, battalion surgeon.



Associated Pr[illegible]

TROLLEY STRIKE STARTS "JITNEYS."—Omaha woke up yesterday to find all street cars stopped by a strike. Hundreds of "jitneys" were called in to solve transportation problem.

Agencies Move To Aid Farmers In Dust Areas

Relief Steps Taken as U. S. Sees Wheat Crop Ample for Domestic Needs.

By the Associated Press.

Government and private agencies moved to supply relief to dust-plagued farmers in the dry West yesterday as the Agriculture Department foresaw—with favorable conditions—a spring wheat crop ample for domestic needs.

Immediate relief steps in the dust area were announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the American Red Cross, while soil erosion service officials said an expanded program was planned for the "wind erosion" territory.

The Agriculture Department said moisture in the spring wheat area was "better than normal," and that if present conditions continued, the 1935 crop should be sufficient to meet domestic needs. Winter wheat abandonment, the department said, was less than last year, reaching a total of 28 per cent April 1.

The AAA announced completion of arrangements for reduced freight rates for the benefit of drought and dust storm victims. The reductions cover shipment of cattle to pasture in non-drought areas, extension of time for the return of stock shipped last fall and winter and reduction of rates on shipments of feed.

A branch of the Federal Live Stock Feed Agency of Kansas City is being established at Amarillo, Tex., to assist the farmers in moving stock.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, announced inauguration of a welfare program in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. Albert Evans, of the national disaster staff, has established headquarters at Liberty, Kans., and Red Cross nurses have been assigned to counties where serious health conditions exist.

Evans reported to Grayson yesterday that the dust situation was "unabated, with no relief in sight, and sickness increasing." Lung trouble was said to be growing rapidly and pneumonia was developing from "a considerable number of 'red' measles" cases.

Dr. William Dekleine, medical adviser of the Red Cross, is en route to Liberty to confer with health authorities.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......	5:25	High tide	9:34	9:57
Sun sets......	6:49	Low tide	3:51	4:40

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, April 20—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Probably light rain and slightly colder Sunday; Monday cloudy, preceded by rain in morning; moderate northeast winds.

For Maryland—Probably rain Sunday and Monday; slightly colder in central portion Sunday.

For Virginia—Probably occasional rain Sunday and Monday; slightly colder in north portion Sunday.

Conditions.

Low pressure extends from eastern Quebec southwestward to the southwestern Gulf of Mexico, Harrington, Quebec, 29.44 inches; Vera Cruz, Mexico, 29.66 inches. Pressure is also low over southern Alaska, western Canada, the northern Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions, Cordova, Alaska, 29.56 inches; Medicine Hat, Alberta, 29.62 inches, and Tonopah, Nev., 29.64 inches. High pressure extends from the Hudson Strait region southwestward to Texas. Notitngham Island, Hudson Strait, 30.43 inches. Rain has occurred in the Gulf States, Tennessee and North Carolina. The temperautre has risen in the northern Rocky Mountain region, the northern Plains States and has fallen in the North Pacific States and the north portion of the South Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 57; 2 a. m., 52; 4 a. m., 50; 6 a. m., 54; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 62; 12 noon, 66; 2 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 66; 10 p. m., 62. Highest, 74; lowest, 50.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 47; 2 p. m., 32; 8 p. m., 37. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 52.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 139 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1935, 93 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 1.44 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1935, .98 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C....	74	50	66	....
Asheville, N. C........	68	56	60	0.14
Atlanta, Ga...........	70	60	64	0.48
Atlantic City, N. J....	64	46	50	....
Baltimore, Md.........	68	54	64	....
Birmingham, Ala.......	68	62	64	0.42
Bismarck, N. Dak......	68	36	66	....
Boston, Mass..........	64	42	60	....
Buffalo, N. Y.........	50	38	48	....
Chicago, Ill..........	52	44	46	....
Cincinnati, Ohio......	68	50	62	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.........	62	36	56	....
Cleveland, Ohio.......	58	46	56	....
Davenport, Iowa.......	66	42	62	....
Denver, Colo..........	64	44	60	....
Des Moines, Iowa......	70	40	66	....
Detroit, Mich.........	64	38	58	....
Duluth, Minn..........	50	32	44	....
El Paso, Tex..........	76	46	74	....
Galveston, Tex........	74	64	70	0.16
Helena, Mont..........	68	38	54	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind.....	62	44	58	....
Jacksonville, Fla.....	88	64	76	....
Kansas City, Mo.......	68	38	64	....
Little Rock, Ark......	58	52	56	0.02
Los Angeles, Calif....	74	56	64	....
Louisville, Ky........	68	52	64	....
Marquette, Mich.......	40	36	40	....
Memphis, Tenn.........	62	56	58	0.02
Miami, Fla............	84	76	78	....
Minneapolis, Minn.....	60	44	58	....
Mobile, Ala...........	70	68	70	1.72
New Orleans, La.......	76	66	74	2.04
New York, N. Y........	68	48	56	....
North Platte, Nebr....	74	40	72	....
Omaha, Nebr...........	76	48	74	....
Philadelphia, Pa......	72	52	60	....
Phoenix, Ariz.........	90	58	86	....
Pittsburgh, Pa........	70	44	62	....
Portland, Me..........	60	42	54	....
Portland, Oreg........	60	48	56	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	76	50	70	....
St. Louis, Mo.........	64	46	60	....
San Antonio, Tex......	76	62	72	....
San Diego, Calif......	68	56	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	57	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex......	60	36	52	....
Savannah, Ga..........	86	64	74	....
Seattle, Wash.........	58	46	52	0.01
Springfield, Ill......	66	42	60	....
Tampa, Fla............	88	64	76	....
Vicksburg, Miss.......	66	64	62	0.03

Divorce and Honeymoon All in a Day for Her

Reno, Nev., April 20 (AP).—All in a day, Mrs. Norma Jones Edwards of New York, was divorced and married again.

She was divorced early today from William Hanford (Big Bill) Edwards—rotund former Princeton football star, one-time collector of the Port of New York. A few hours later she was honeymooning with Howard Clayton, of New York and Yokohama.

Clayton, a widower, is Mrs. Edwards' third husband. He said they would leave shortly for Seattle and sail from there next week for the Orient.

'The Best Dog Is'—The Manchester

Post Staff Photo.

This Type of Pet Needs No Pampering or Excess Grooming and Serves Excellently as Watch Dog, According to Mrs. Lyman Simms.

If you want a lap dog, but not a lot of fuss and bother over grooming, get a toy black and tan terrier.

That is the advice of Mrs. Lyman L. Simms, of 7542 Twelfth street, after six years' experience with this miniature Manchester terrier. Just at present she has only three of these toys in her home—Simms Hula Girl, known as Tiny around the house, and her two puppies, Pat and Biddie, so named because of their birth on the eve of St. Patrick's Day.

"I wanted a lap dog, but I didn't want all the bother of combing and brushing that goes with a Pomeranian or a Pekingese," Mrs. Simms told a Post reporter. "I wanted a dog that wouldn't be shedding hairs around the house all the time and a dog that wasn't delicate. So I sent to Cincinnati for a toy Manchester, and I got just what I wanted."

The proof of the hardiness of this breed is ably demonstrated by the fact that, in all her six years of breeding and raising puppies, she has never had to have a veterinary for one of her dogs. She never has to groom them, and baths are only monthly events. "And that isn't really necessary," she explained. "The dogs are with us so much, however, that we like to feel that they are clean and without that disagreeable doggy odor."

Tiny is a lovely little dog, black except for her tan face, breast and legs. But she isn't a friendly soul. Not that she is disagreeable at all. She just ignores visitors and refuses to succumb to any personal appeal of "nice doggy." "She has never made friends with anyone outside of the immediate family," declared Mrs. Simms, who is the wife of a retired major in the Army. "You could stay here forever and she would never become any friendlier. She could never be stolen because she would never let a stranger come near her. For their size, the toy Manchesters make excellent watch dogs."

Mrs. Simms doesn't feed her toys on any special diet of tidbits because, as she says, they are so healthy that they do not need special consideration. "I give them raw meat and vegetables but I never feed them cakes and candies," she said.

Outside of their short, glossy coat, the most distinctive thing about the black and tan terrier is its markings, the tanned muzzle with the jet black nasal bone; the tan spot on each cheek and over each eye and hair inside the ears the same color; the fore legs tanned to the knees with black pencil marks on each toe. The average weight is around seven pounds. The dog has a moderately short body, curving upward at the loins; ribs well sprung, back slightly arched at the loins and falling again at the joining of the tail to the same height as the shoulders; straight legs; feet more inclined to be cat than hare-footed; moderate length tail. The head is long, flat, narrow, level and wedge-shaped, with small, sparkling and dark eyes, oblong in shape. The coat is close, smooth, short and glossy. RUTH MANSFIELD.

Vital Statistics

Births.

William B. and Beulah Olive, boy.
Julian R. and Catherine V. Murray, boy.
Eugene D. and Dorothy T. Petrey, boy.
Ralph P. and Bertha V. Hackelton, boy.
Warren A. and Myrtle L. Hitt, boy.
John L. and Ivy I. Ball, girl.
Guy F. and Lena M. Windsor, girl.
Thomas V. and Margaret E. Griffith, boy.
Bruce W. and Ruth Warring, boy.
Thomas S. and Elizabeth W. Somerville, girl.
Benton G. and Violet Potter, girl.
William and Mary Johnson, boy.
James E. and Alma E. Lloyd, boy.

Deaths.

William D. P. King, 80 yrs., 464 Mass. ave. nw.
Mattie T. Johnson, 77 yrs., 921 L st. ne.
John T. Holden, 76 yrs., Prov. Hospl.
John H. Halley, 74 yrs., 1323 D st. ne.
Elizabeth Williams, 71 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Rose Moreland, 70 yrs., Gall. Hospl.
Mary Howard, 58 yrs., Prov. Hospl.
Theodore Mayer, 54 yrs., the Astoria.
George W. O'Brien, 40 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
Robert C. Hamilton, 34 yrs., Prov. Hospl.
James H. McGuigon, 33 yrs., 1406 A se.
Benjamin Withers, 28 yrs., Prov. Hospl.
Evelyn E. Hibble, 26 yrs., 726 Upshur nw.
Mary B. Currin, 24 yrs., T. B. Hospl.
Henry J. Gephart, 23 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
Robert E. Tippett, 16 yrs., Gall. Hospl.
Florence Dancy, 85 yrs., 2139 I st. nw.
James Monroe, 62 yrs., St. Eliz. Hospl.
Elizabeth Jenkins, 62 yrs., 319 L st. se.
Mamie Johnson, 52 yrs., Freed. Hospl.
George Gant, 52 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Lomax Fleming, 42 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
James T. Brown, 41 yrs., 5049 Ayers pl. ne.
Carrie Austin, 41 yrs., Casualty Hospl.
Jessie Marion 39 yrs., 2010 10th st. nw.
Ossie Hammond, 34 yrs., Freed. Hospl.
Ray Robinson alias Mario Mosley, 26 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
Elizabeth N. Bowman 20 yrs., 325 Division ave. ne.
James W. Martin, 2 mos., Casualty.
Infant to William and Mary Johnson, 21 days, Children's Hospl.

Licensed to Marry.

Philip Henry Davis, 24, 1409 Monroe street northeast, and Marjorie Edna Nicholson, 18, 1812 A street southeast. The Rev. S. W. McCabe.

Francis Edwin Hildebrand, 38, 434 New Jersey avenue southeast, and Ruth Moorehead, 31, 1901 Columbia road northwest. The Rev. John Weidley.

Raymond DeSales Henderson, 21, 612 Fifteenth street northeast, and Lillian Eve Hall, 19, Phillipi, W. Va. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Jerome Francis Cobbe, 26, 1820 N street northwest, and Harried M. Ryder, 23, 9 Fifth street southeast. The Rev. J. C. Murphy.

Robert Leadbeater Speiden, 25, Riverdale, Md., and Mary Howells, 20, 121-A Bates street northwest. The Rev. Harry Lee Doll.

Harold H. Stahl, 27, Philadelphia, Pa., and Margaret E. McDonald, 26, 3800 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. R. Sizoo.

Bennett Lewis, 30, New York City, and Elizabeth B. Hall, 28, 2141 Wyoming avenue northwest. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

John Metcalf Hyde, 34, 61 W street northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Outten, 22, Brandywine, Md. The Rev. P. E. Conroy.

Robert A. Mayer, 25, 3648 Eleventh street northwest, and Ruth E. Patterson, 21, 928 Quincy street northwest. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

John Melvin Wright, 37, 1823 Newton street northwest, and Kathryn Jane Robertson, 25, Oskaloosa, Iowa. The Rev U. G. B. Pierce.

Raymond Carl Williams, 27, Silver Spring, Md., and Madeline Louisa Stuart, 24, 1507 Trinidad avenue northeast. The Rev. H. M. B. Jones.

John D. Croft, 28, 1233 Eleventh street northwest, and Margaret Estella Parks, 26, 1201 N street northwest. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Elmer Edward Baber, 21, 821 Maryland avenue northeast, and Effie Virginia Brown, 20, 2229 First street northwest. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

George William Morris, 36, 1607 Seventeenth street northwest, and Huldah Sophia Graeske, 38, Dutchess County, N. Y. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Richard St. Clair Green, jr., 21, 5204 Sherrier place northwest, and Harriett Pinckney Haig, 21, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. A. G. Branwell.

Francis D. Robertson, 31, 1607 D street northeast, and Julia Ann Scrivener, 23, 1828 Lincoln road northeast. The Rev. S. W. McCabe.

Robert Day Brooks, 43, and Anne Catherine McDaniel, 43, Martinsburg, W. Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Louis Robert Shelton, 23, and Alice Brice Johnson, 20, both of Kent Store, Va. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Joseph E. Childress, 45, Richmond, Va., and Myrtle F. Sharpe, 30, Frederick Hall, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Francis J. Casey, 47, and Margaret Craig Kirby, 36, both of Bainbridge, N. Y. The Rev. Z. B. Phillips.

Ralph George Wray, 25, and Margaret Louise Dent, 26, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Clerk Alsbrooks, 27, and Elsie Gray, 28, both of South Washington, Va. The Rev. William A. Jones.

Cloyd James Brown, 22, and Willie Mae Cassada, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

David Locker Dedrick, 31, Alexandria, Va., and Vallie Pearl Good, 24, Harrisonburg, Va. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Charles Leslie Hawkins, 22, and Pearl Marie Wiley, 21, both of Roanoke, Va. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Ira Norman Walker, 22, and Isabel Catherine Uzzle, 20, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

William Lee Winston, 25, and Elsie Marie Carroll, 22, both of Roanoke, Va. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrows.

William E. B. Broure, 25, 636 Twelfth street northwest, and Willie Mae Watson, 25, 1430 G street southeast. The Rev. W. Rembert.

Alfred Martin Leitch, 26, Philadelphia, Pa., and Eleanor Hunter, 22, Darby, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

William L. Tiller, 43, Charlottesville, Va., and Bertha Morris Stone, 32, Martinsville, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Charles D. Cheek, 25, Gray Court, S. C., and LaVerne Reinheimer, 23, Richmonr, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Robert Lester Gilliam, 40, and Marjorie Elizabeth Davidson, 34, both of Statesville, N. C. The Rev. W. Angie Smith.

Craig Gordon Hall, 26, and Isabelle Anne Madison, 20, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Gustav Robert Glindemann, 25, and Marie Mae Reisig, 22, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Hugo M. Hennig.

James Clivie Goodwin, 25, Clifton Forge, Va., and Marjorie Carolyn Morris, 20, Lexington, Va. The Rev. Samuel R. Allison.

Chester Overcash, 27, and Elsie Schaeffer, 22, both of Chambersburg, Pa. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

John Charles McLaughlin 22, and Marian Gertrude Meyer, 20, both of Chester, Pa. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Howell Rea Grau, 22, and Bernice Lenore Tyson, 22, both of York, Pa. The Rev. Hugo M. Hennig.

Nelson W. Armentrout, 21, Alexandria, Va., and Juanita Ella Makley, 18, Clifton Station, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Roosevelt Caldwell, 28, and Leonora Ethel Johnson, 27, both of South Washington, Va. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Marriage license issued in Arlington County:

Harley LeRoy Herrick 45, of Oakcrest, Arlington County, and Eleanor Amalia Ahlers, 31 of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

U. S. Destroys Last Of Infected Elms

The first phase of the fight against the Dutch elm disease was ended last week with the destruction of the last of 7,786 trees known to have been infected, it was reported by Lee A. Strong, chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

Some diseased elms undoubtedly were missed in the area of infection, 5,000 square miles around New York City, he said, and for this reason a vigilant watch will be maintained for traces of the disease when the leaves come out this spring.

Officials are fearful the elm disease, new to this continent, may prove fatal to all elm trees, just as the chestnuts were wiped out some years ago. An organization of 1,127 PWA men, assisted by 293 CCC foresters, is engaged in eradication work in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
Charles V. Winn, C. S. B., of Pasadena, Calif.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
In Constitution Hall, 18th, C and D Sts., Sunday, April 21, at 3:30 P. M.
Under the Auspices of First, Second, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ, Scienitst
No Collection All Welcome

Alexandrians Fight Proposed Abattoir Site

Groups Plan Legal Action to Halt Construction in Home Section.

Alexandria citizens, incensed over the threatened invasion of the residential section by an abattoir and fruit-packing plant, yesterday began the circulation of petitions against the proposed plant. Hundreds of signatures already have been obtained and the Alexandria Association and other groups are planning to take legal action to stop the project. Washingtonians were urged to join in the protests on the grounds that oders from a factory of this nature would spread across the district.

The petitions call upon the Alexandria City Council to refuse a permit for the establishment of the factory in a 40-acre lot bounded by Pendleton, Madison and Pitt streets and the Potomac River. The proposed site is within two blocks of the Memorial boulevard.

Col. Charles B. Moore, of 207 Prince street, is leading the protest. Admiral B. Rossiter, surgeon general of the United States Navy, has signed the petition, and other leading citizens, aroused over the situation, are lending their support.

According to one protestant, an official of the concern which contemplates building the plant, has admitted that one block would be devoted to a stockyard, another to a slaughterhouse, and that the refuse from the abattoir would be dumped, after being chemically treated, in the Potomac River.

Alexandrians plan to bring their protests to the immediate attention of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the United States Public Health Service and other agencies, in a determined effort to ward off a commercial venture which they claim is dangerous to the health and well being of citizens.

Elected to 'AP' Post

Associated Press Photo.

VICTOR F. RIDDER, recently named by the board of directors of the Associated Press to fill vacancy on board caused by death of Adolph S. Ochs.

American Missionaries Assail Navy Maneuvers

Tokyo, April 20 (AP).—American Protestant missionaries in Japan today assailed by inference the United States Navy's plans for maneuvers in the Pacific, appealing to fellow Christians in America to redouble efforts "to remove all sources of friction (with Japan) for which our Nation may be responsible."

The statement pointed to "the presence of forces which, if unchecked, may easily endanger the long record of unbroken peace" between the United States and Japan.

Moffett to Dig First Dirtload In Housing Job

Retiring Administrator to Launch Initial FHA Low-Cost Project.

James A. Moffett, retired head of the Federal Housing Administration, will perform as a steam shovel operator Tuesday morning when he breaks ground for the first low cost housing project insured under Section 207 of the national housing act.

Attired in overalls, he will climb into the operator's seat at 11 a. m., the ceremony being held on the site of Colonial Village, Inc., just across the Potomac from Georgetown. Gustave Ring, president of the corporation, will be master of ceremonies.

Arrangements to get construction under way immediately were completed yesterday, after Moffett had signed papers insuring the $875,000 mortgage on the property, taken by the New York Life Insurance Co. Alfred L. Aiken, vice president of the company, will participate in the program.

Plans provide for erection of six groups of two-story brick Colonial apartment dwellings, 45 buildings in all, containing 276 units of three to five rooms each. Each group will have playrooms and laundries in the community basements. Playgrounds, gardens and 76 garages will be located in the center of the plan.

Total cost of the entire project is estimated at $1,128,600. Rentals will range from $37.50 to $62.50 a month. Harvey H. Warwick is the architect.

Colonial Village is on Wilson boulevard about 1 mile northeast of Clarendon, Va.

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The Hecht Co.
Is Pleased to Announce That
"Struthers Corner"
BY MISS BERNICE CROSS
Awarded First Prize
Among Oil Paintings Is
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the Annual Independent
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Washington now on our
THIRD FLOOR

Entire Stock
EVERY SPRING DRESS COAT & SUIT
Drastically Reduced for a Quick Clear-away

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FOR SPRING COATS AND SUITS
COATS SOLD FOR 22.75, $25 & 29.75
Fur-trimmed coats! Fur-trimmed suits! Untrimmed coats and suits! Many of fine Forstmann woolens! All made with careful attention to details! Your choice of the season's smartest colors, the most popular styles. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

39.75 FINER SPRING COATS
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Furred and unfurred styles for misses, women and little women. $29

ALL OUR REGULAR FINER
49.75-59.75 SPRING COATS
Magnificently furred styles in misses' sizes only, 12 to 20.. $39

12 Regular 16.95 Spring Suits in misses' sizes only............ $10

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1935 S

Younger Members of Capital Society Enjoy the Gifts of the Easter Bunny

Debs, Dowagers to Show Finery in Easter Parade

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Expected to Worship at St. Thomas Church; Big Promenade on Massachusetts Avenue.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Members of Capital society today will join the Easter parade in all their new finery, walking home from church instead of riding in their smart motors. There was a day when everybody who was anybody sauntered up and down Connecticut avenue on Easter morning and stopped to converse in gay and distinguished groups. Ambassadors, statesmen, and Washington "cave-dwellers" all were there; the ladies in befeathered hats and flowing skirts; the men in silk hats and Prince Albert coats.

Even after that era, Connecticut avenue was the place for the Easter parade. Now Washington does not boast such a distinguished gathering on the avenue. More and more the Sunday morning walks are taken on Massachusetts avenue, between Sheridan Circle and the British Embassy, and everybody walks along briskly in tweeds and brogues instead of mincing along on stilted heels. So today it will be worth while to "look 'em over." Also in the morning after church services are ended, there will be a distinguished group of people outside of St. Mathew's Catholic Church on Rhode Island avenue, where most of the members of the Diplomatic Corps worship.

First Lady to Wear New Costume.

At St. Thomas' Episcopal Church on Eighteenth street there will be a large and interesting congregation of Washingtonians, and there the President and Mrs. Roosevelt wil probably attend the services. Mrs. Roosevelt will wear her new costume of slate blue, wool crepe over a frock of printed silk. The coat is lined with the same print and forms decorative revers. Mrs. Roosevelt has selected a hat of navy blue straw trimmed with a white cockade of grosgrain ribbon. She will also wear blue kid gauntlets marked with her monogram in metal.

At St. John's Episcopal Church at Sixteenth street, just across Lafayette Square from the White House, the famous old church of the Presidents, there will be another distinguished congregation of Washingtonians and officials, and it is near these three famous churches that the Easter parade will begin.

Tomorrow is the big day of the year for the children of Washington, for every Easter Monday the White House lawns are open to the public for egg rolling, and thousands of children of all ages, and many grownups, will flock there. The gardens of the Executive Mansion are at their best; pale green sward, flowering magnolia trees, beds of dancing daffodils, white hyacinths, blooming lilac bushes and great trees of many varieties, spreading pale leafy branches over the gay scene. The First Lady will mingle for a while with the young visitors, as they eagerly push forward for a glimpse of their hostess, and to show her their prizes of brilliant Easter eggs, baby chicks, and snowy bunnies. Next to Santa Claus, the Easter bunny is the greatest joy to American children.

A Memento of Easter.

In Russia there was a special significance to the feast of Easter, and great celebrations were prepared during the weeks preceding the day. In a famous gallery in New York there is a memento which was given by the last of the Czars as an Easter present to his mother many years ago when he was a young man. It is said that the imperial jewelers spent months making the bauble, and that it cost more than $100,000. It is a large egg, of green enamel made from crushed emeralds, and decorated with an intricate design of more than 5,000 diamonds. On the bottom of the egg is a tassel made of tiny pearls. The egg opens and is lined with rich brocade, the lower half forming a bag. In this are a number of miniatures painted on ivory, pictures of the young Czar in the uniforms of his various regiments. It is a marvel of workmanship and is only one of the wonderful gifts of the nobility of old Russia which marked their Easter celebrations.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will have with them again today their grandchildren, Sistie and Buzzie Dall, who have been in New York for a time with their mother, Mrs. John Boettiger. Mrs. Hall Roosevelt and her children, Amy and Diane, will also be here from New York as guests in the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain a large group of official children tomorrow afternoon. Children of Cabinet members, diplomats, and young friends of Sistie and Buzzie have been invited to attend the puppet show which the First Lady has arranged for their amusement.

Diplomatic Parley.

Everybody is envious of the marvelous trip which a number of men from the Department of State will take to Buenos Aires, where they will attend the Pan-American Conference. Of all the beautiful places in this side of the world, Buenos Aires is probably in the very top of the first group, and there will be, besides hard work, lots of pleasure for those lucky enough to go. Mr. Herbert Hengstler, chief of the division of Foreign Service Administration, heads the group of advisers to the conference who will sail next Saturday from New York aboard the American Legion. With him will go the Assistant Chief of Protocol, Mr. Julius C. Holmes, secretary to the American delegation; Mr. Warren Kelchner, another adviser; Mr. Spruille Braden, of New York, and Mr. Julius Lay, newly appointed

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Harris & Ewing.

YOUNG NANCY ANN EVERETT,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Everett, takes an active interest in bunny rabbit this year. Last year she was too young to really enjoy her presents.

LILY AND NINA,
daughters of the Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Vasquez-Treserra, find American Easter presents very interesting.

FRANK AND FRANCES,
children of Mr. and Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes, are searching in the Easter basket with the hope of finding a few more eggs for rolling tomorrow.

Betty Burke Wed to R. C. Kenney In Ceremony at Belair, Md.

The wedding yesterday of Miss Betty Ainsworth Burke, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Dorsey Munnikhuysen, to Mr. Richard Carter Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Smith Kenney, of Baltimore, took place in the charming setting of their country home at Belair, Md. The ceremony was held at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Mary's, the small church near the residence, decorated throughout with white calla lilies.

The bride, who was given away by Co. Munnikhuysen, was gowned in traditional white satin, made simply with a tunic extending in the back to form a train. A fluting of accordion-pleated tulle bound the cap of the long tulle veil. She carried white cardenias. Mrs. Joseph D. Coughlan, wife of Maj. Coughlan, sang preceding the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Miss Nancy Richardson, of Belair, and the bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Hall, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Taylor Kennedy, of Baltimore, sister-in-law of the bridegroom: Miss Alice Merrick, of Pottstown, Pa.; Miss Marjorie Pearson, of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Mary Rushton, of Wynnewood, Pa. They were gowned alike in magenta taffeta made on princess lines, and wore large leghorn hats trimmed in magenta ribbon. They carried bouquets of calla lilies. Mr. Kenney had as his best man, Mr. Bridgeley Barker, of Aberdeen, Md., and the ushers were Mr. Russell Hooker, Mr. Frank Keetch, Mr. Taylor Kenney, Mr. Edward Richardson and Mr. James Symington, all of Baltimore.

Mrs. Munnikhuysen, the bride's mother, wore dark brown taffeta, with a green corded velvet jacket. She wore a small dark brown hat, and a corsage of green and yellow orchids. Mrs. Kenney, the bridegroom's mother, wore navy blue taffeta trimmed in white organdy, with a navy blue straw hat, and white orchids.

Reception at Stockdale.

After the ceremony the wedding party and guests repaired to Stockdale, the ancestral home of Col. Munnikhuysen, for the reception, which was held in the spacious drawing rooms. Easter lillies and palms formed an effective decoration. A huge wedding cake graced the dining room table, and here again white lillies were the predominant note.

The bride and bridegroom left shortly afterward on their wedding trip, and upon their return will make their home in Baltimore.

There were many guests from Washington, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Heim, Mrs. Munnikhuysen's parents, and Mrs. John E. Patterson, all of Kansas City, arrived several days before the ceremony and were guests at Stockdale.

Dinner Will Honor Wedding Attendants

Sally Ferguson Will Give Party Tuesday.

Miss Sally Norwood Ferguson, daughter of Mr. Garland S. Ferguson, Federal Trade Commissioner, and Mrs. Ferguson, will give a dinner party at the Shoreham for members of her bridal party.

The wedding of Miss Ferguson to Mr. William Boylan Snow will take place at the home of her parents, 1624 Eighteenth street northwest.

Ezra Bordens Visit D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ezra Borden, of Merchantville, N. J., are at the Shoreham for a short visit.

LEILA AND PETER,
children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hill Dunn, are not yet too grown-up to enjoy the Easter eggs and even the bunny, who still remembers them.

Miss Claire Hoskinson To Wed Mr. J. S. Clifford

Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary Gibbons Hoskinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Claire Hoskinson, to Mr. James Stephen Clifford, jr., of Philadelphia.

Miss Hoskinson attended Ward-Belmont School in Nashville, Tenn., and graduated from Holton-Arms School in the class of 1933.

Mr. Clifford is the son of Mrs. James Stephen Clifford, sr., and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1923 and the law school of Pennsylvania in 1926.

The wedding will take place in June.

English Union Host At Party Tuesday

The English Speaking Union will entertain at a luncheon Tuesday at the Willard Hotel to celebrate the birthday of Shakespeare. The guests of honor will be the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close. The speakers will be the minister and Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien.

Those who will be seated at the speaker's table are Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, wife of the former United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James; the Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. W. W. Torr, Mrs. Folger, Mrs.

Winfield Lyons Here, Guests of Their Son

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield H. Lyon, of Smithfield, N. C., are spending the Easter holidays with their son, Winfield, jr., at the Brighton Hotel here. With them are their daughter, Miss Nancy Reid Lyon, and Miss Betty Norcross, of Smithfield and Boston. Mr. Lyon, sr., was a special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy during the Wilson Administration.

Edward B. Meigs, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Richmond, Gen. William E. Horton, Mr. Lynch Luquer, and Mr. Demarest Lloyd.

Miss Barbara Wells Engaged to Ensign

Will Become the Bride of Clarence M. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. L. Wells announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Blaiklock Wells to Ensign Clarence Mills Caldwell, of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Wells is a graduate of Gunston Hall and attended George Washington University. Ensign Caldwell graduated with the class of 1933 from the Naval Academy and is now on duty on the West Coast.

The wedding will take place this summer.

Roosevelts Have 2 Easter Guests; Luncheon to Honor Dr. Espinosa

Mrs. Alexander Columbus to Fete Vice President of Nicaragua.

The Vice President of Nicaragua, Dr. Rudolph Espinosa, will be the guest of honor for whom Mrs. Alexander Coale Columbus will entertain at luncheon at the Shoreham Tuesday.

The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay have as their guests at the embassy for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil have leased the home of the late Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, at Warrenton, Va., for the summer months.

The Ambassadar and Senora de Espil spent a great deal of time at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., last summer, but found that too great a distance to go for week-ends.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will return from New York tomorrow.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, will entertain at dinner in the embassy Wednesday and again Thursday.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, will entertain at a dance Saturday in the embassy.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon will entertain at a dinner in the embassy Wednesday.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at dinner Wednesday in the legation and again Thursday, when the guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Heckscher, of Philadelphia, who will be their week-end guests.

The Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, will leave today for Chicago, Ill., where he will address the American Scandinavian Foundation at a banquet Tuesday. While there he will go to Springfield, Ill., to address the Midday Luncheon Club. The minister will return to the Capital Thursday.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya were hosts to the Archeological Society of Washington at the legation last night.

Dr. Vincenzo M. Petrullo, of the University Museum, Philadelphia, delivered an illustrated lecture on the architecture and ethnology of Venezuela, entitled "The Children of Kuma."

The Minister Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, Mr. Cyro de Freitas Valle, has issued cards for a "housewarming" at the new chancery of the embassy, Wednesday afternoon from 5:30 until 7 o'clock.

The Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Marchioness Rossi Longhi

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Mrs. Hall Roosevelt and Mrs. Howe Are Visitors at White House.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will have with them in the White House over Easter Mrs. Hall Roosevelt, sister-in-law of Mrs. Roosevelt, and her two children, of Chicago, and also, Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe. The only members of the President's immediate family who will spend Easter in the Executive Mansion are the grandchildren, Sistie and Buzzie Dall.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull are spending the Easter week-end quietly in their apartment at the Carlton Hotel.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., have gone to their farm at Fishkill, N. Y., where they will remain for several days.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern have been joined by their children for Easter. Besides Mrs. Harry Baxter, Miss Betsy Dern and Mr. James Dern, who make their home at Highwood, Mr. and Mrs. William Dern and Mr. and Mrs. John Dern, of Chicago, are here.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will be hosts at dinner tonight in honor of their guest, Miss Madeline Mason-Manheim, of New York, who arrived Friday for a brief visit.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, has gone to New York to be with Mrs. Farley and their three children during the holidays.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes will leave today for New York for a brief visit.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, has gone to New York to join her husband, Mr. William B. Wilson, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland are passing the Easter holidays in their home, Dexter Manor, at Suffern, N. Y., and later will make a short trip to their winter lodge at Venice, Fla., which they will close for the season. They will then return to their apartment at the Shoreham Hotel.

Representative Allard H. Gasque entertained informally at luncheon Friday in the House dining room in honor of Senor Don Antonio Melian, Count of Perecamps, who is the guest of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. John A. Hollowell, in their apartment at 1661 Crescent place.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hollowell, who recently returned from their station in the Orient, knew Senor Melian in Manila, where he spends much of his time and where he has

Continued on Page 10, Column [illegible]

2 Debs Honored At Anniversary Dinner-Dance

Birthday Party Given for Misses Diane and Jane Maitland.

Of particular interest to Washington society was the birthday dinner-dance given in honor of Misses Diane and Jane Maitland, of Oxford and London, England. last evening by Mrs. J. C. Fremont and Mrs. Churchill Candee at the National Woman's Country Club for approximately 75 guests.

The Misses Maitland, together with Mrs. Candee, expect to leave the latter part of May for Southern California before motoring on to Montreal, Canada, where they will spend summer with a cousin.

At the birthday dance Miss Diane Maitland wore a becoming pink chiffon evening gown, made very full, with a pink net cape and a strawberry-colored satin sash. Miss Jane Maitland wore a white and green plaid silk organdy frock with a small train.

Mrs. Candee was in black lace, gracefully made, with full train, and Mrs. Fremont wore a black and white evening gown with full train. Mrs. Fremont expects to close her town house on R street about the first of May and depart for her country estate in New Jersey for the summer.

Among those present were: Miss Chita Argnuello. Miss Gladys Broz, Miss Ruth Bryant, Miss Fanella Castanedo, Miss Evelyn Chase, Miss Junia Culbertson, Miss Jane Culbertson, Miss Dorothy Dodge, Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, Miss Marjorie Jane Dampman, Miss Gebhardt, Miss Louise Hart. Miss Nina Partridge, Miss Zoe Patterson, Miss Olga Patterson, Miss Helen Perry Rodgers, Miss Mary Rothschild, Miss Dorothy Quincy Tirrell, Mlle. Nella Veverka, Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Esther Wallace. Miss Nancy Watson and Miss Betty West.

Mr. Blair Bolles, Mr. L. Haygood Browne, Mr. Frederick Cartwright, Mr. Norman Chase, Mr. Arthur Clephane, Lieut. Frederick Coleman, Mr. Frank Cook, Mr. F. Ramsdale Cummings, Mr. W. Crocker, Mr. Decio de Moura, second secretary Brazil embassy; Mr. James Dougal, Mr. Larry Doyle, Mr. Merton English, Mr. Hans Robert Farber, Mr. Thomas Figues, Dr. Ivan Franges, secretary of the Yugoslavia legation; Mr. Oliver Gasch, Mr. Manning Gasch, Mr. Willard Gebhardt, Capt. E. P. H. Gimpel, Mr. Frank Stier Goodman, Mr. Chester Hammond, Mr. Joseph Heinrich, Mr Jack Hayes, Mr William Hoge, Mr. Dabney Langhorne Keblinger, Mr. Rowland Lyon, Mr. Winfield Lyon, Mr. Richard Montgomery, Mr. Malvern Morse, Dr. Edward M. O'Brien, Mr. Paul O'Donnell, Senor Don Francisco Paloma, attache of the Guatemala legation; Mr. Joao de Deus Ramos, secretary of the Portuguese legation; Mr. Durham Rodgers, Mr. Keith Schwinley, Mr. Ernest Schlatter, attache of the Swiss legation; Jonkheer H. M. van der Wyck, secretary of the Netherlands legation; Mr. Ferdinand Veverka, jr., Mr. Walter Watson, Mr. Kenneth N. Watson, Mr. Millard West and Mr. Simon Whitney.

Members of D.A.R. To Attend Party

Rezin Beall Chapter, of Laurel, Joins National Activity.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., April 20.—The Brigadier General Rezin Beall Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Mrs. Northam is regent, held its regular monthly meeting on last Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Theodore Benson in Chevy Chase. Plans were made for the members to attend the national convention being held in Washington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stanley Hinrichs who were recently married, have gone to Hyattsville where they will make their home.

Miss Ann Ogle Marbury has returned to her studies at Bryn Mawr College, after spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury.

Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Berry and Miss Dorothy Heath Berry, of Philadelphia, are guests of relatives.

Miss Charlotte Gough is spending the week in New York City with friends.

Mrs. Lewis Riggin and her small daughter, whose husband, Lieut. Riggin, is stationed in Camp Dix, New Jersey, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Halverson.

Mrs. Henry M. Scott is spending some time in Upperville, Va., as the guest of Mrs. Mason Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Taylor, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. E. E. Hatch.

Mrs. Crail to Give Tea This Afternoon

Mrs. Charles Crail, wife of Representative Crail, will entertain at a tea this afternoon at the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. Elmer Whittaker, State Regent of the D. A. R., from California.

Assisting Mrs. Crail will be Mrs. Warren Austin, wife of Senator Austin; Mrs. Grace Byran Hargreaves, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Lawrence Quirolla and Mrs. W. H. Hodge.

The guests will include the California delegation in Congress and their wives.

Daughter of Representative of South Dakota

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HAROLD NYSTROM,
daughter of Representative and Mrs. Arthur H. Greenwood, of Rapid City S. Dak., who has frequently given interesting programs of character impersonations.

Culpeper D.A.R. Members Go to 44th Congress

College Students Return Home for Easter Holidays.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., April 30.—Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee and Mrs. Byrd Leavell, who served on the corridor hostess committee, Mrs. Charles Roy Jones, Mrs. William Smith, Miss Adella Yowell, Miss Martha Dickinson, Mrs. E. J. Nottingham, jr., and Mrs. A. W. Pulliam of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, were in Washington for the forty-fourth annual congress of the National Society, Daughters of American Revolution.

Mrs. J. Clifford Miller is entertaining a house party at Beauregard, her home in Culpeper County, over the Easter week-end, complimentary to the engagement of her son, J. Clifford Miller, jr., and Miss Barbara Lizora Schoolfield, of Danville, which was recently announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Harrell Schoolfield.

Miss Letitia Nelson, Miss Florence Wager Lewis and Miss Nancy Fletcher attended the spring dances at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, during the week-end.

Mrs. E. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. E. B. Hibbs and Mrs. J. B. T. Thornton, of Manassas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davies for the United Daughters of Confederacy meeting at the home of Mrs. Calfee.

Miss Mary Ruth Winn, of Lawrenceville, Miss Betsy Wilkerson, Lynchburg; Miss Alma Garlick, Washington; Miss Mary McNeil, Staunton, and Benjamin B. Shotwell, of Ruckersville, members of the high school faculty, are spending the Easter vacation at their homes.

Miss Kitty Waite, of Gunston Hall, Miss Dorothy Dovell, Cathedral School, Miss Dorothy Nalle and Miss Gertrude Lewis, of Westhampton College, are at their homes in Culpeper for the Easter holiday.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Couple Married

Two Other Weddings Are Announced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 20.—Miss Mary Ball and Mr. Robert Lee Green, both of Boston, Va., were married at the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran Church here Wednesday by the Rev. Dr. F. R. Wagner.

Announcement is made of the marriage in Hagerstown, Md., of Miss Dorcas Peck, of Charles Town. W. Va., and Mr. Alvin Lockinbill, of Bakerton, W. Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. Carter, April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Burfkhart, this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Pilson, to Mr. Ernest L. Reedy, of this city, at Frederick, Md., April 6. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. C. Royal, Baptist pastor. Mrs. Reedy is a graduate of Martinsburg High School.

The Hechts Are Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hecht and their children, of Cedarhurst, N. Y., were in town for several days, stopping at Wardman Park.

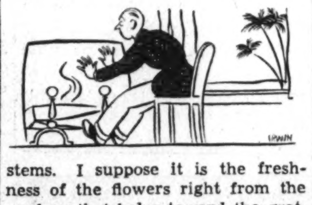
Down South News

By Mildred Ockert Waugh.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Easter Sunday in the Southland is a day to look forward to with unusual anticipation because of the flowers.

Just south of here there is an Easter lily farm which supplies hundreds of cities in the vicinity with gorgeous blooms. The luxury of palms which are used in decorations give an effect of great cool dark green fountains, the fronds are long and graceful, not like our puny potted palms further north.

In fact a different effect of all decoration even in connection with entertaining here is notable. At a luncheon at the Woman's Club Saturday the speakers' table was centered with a long arrangement of pale yellow glads, calla lilies, and fronds from a fascinating shrub which grows long feathery tendrils and carries masses of tiny yellow star-like blossoms along the main



stems. I suppose it is the freshness of the flowers right from the gardens that helps toward the gratifying effect.

Yesterday after a mid-summer week, a cool spell has overtaken us, and we played our Saturday bridge game to the tune of a crackling pine wood fire. Such a surprise after a grand long warmish winter. But the sun still shines as usual.

Among the guests in St. Petersburg during the past week have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Consaul, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McElroy and M. L. Taylor, from the Highlands, Washington, who have been stopping at the Vinoy Park Hotel.

Thomas F. Collins, of Washington, arrived in St. Petersburg this week for his second visit here. Mr. and Mrs. John Cook are visiting here from the Capital at the home of Mrs. George Cook and her son, Clay.

Mr. Henry Hansen, who has been spending the winter here, left Wednesday by motor for Washington. He will visit his sister, Miss Anna Hansen, who holds a Government position. He will return to his home in Suttons Bay, Mich., before coming back to St. Petersburg to build on land recently purchased here.

Mrs. James Mason Miller, wife of Lieut. Miller, U. S. N., is also on her way to Washington to visit her mother, Mrs. William Franklyn Jones. With her is Mary Gene, her small daughter. They will visit in Charleston and Atlanta on the way north and expect to spend several months in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Kibbee, jr., were guests of honor recently at a dinner and bridge party given for them at Villa Plumosa by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bonar. This week they are driving to Washington to visit Mrs. Kibbee's sister, Mrs. William Church Wimsatt, before going to their home in Mitchell, S. Dak.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon and children will leave this week for their home in Washington after having spent the winter in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. F. W. Olcott has arrived from Washington and is spending some time at the Martha Washington Hotel. This is her first visit to St. Petersburg. Mrs. Olcott is the widow of the late Dr. Olcot, Navy surgeon.

Another Washington visitor is Mrs. Howard J. Marshall, who has been visiting Mrs. Grace L. Fleming while in St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Artman and her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Caine, are en route to Washington for a week's visit. This has been their twentieth winter in St. Petersburg. Their home is in Wadsworth, Ohio.

James Van Zandt, of Washington, D. C., was a guest at a recent Interlock Club luncheon at the Shrine Club.

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president of the League of American Pen Women, stopped in St. Petersburg on her way to Washington from the mid-winter congress of the organization in Miami. At the reception given in her honor at the Suwannee Hotel a round-table discussion developed on the technique of writing stories, which proved most valuable to members and guests. On the following day Mrs. Stevenson was entertained by Mrs. Mary Lucile Rowe, president of the local branch, and enjoyed an automobile tour of the beaches.

Mrs. Genevieve Rand, of Washington, has joined the staff at Soldiers' Home and will serve in the clinical section.

Most remarkable for their gaiety and serviceableness are the new Tahitian beach dresses in striking blues and white or reds and white, with draped skirts that may serve also as shoulder capes.

The rage for bags in every size and variety never wanes in this part of the country. In fact, a bag is a necessity for anyone spending time on the beaches and having the usual

miscellany of dark glasses, sun tan oil, bathing suit, towels and cosmetics, to carry along. Here they are preferred in heavy natural linen, embroideried sail cloth, gingham to match dresses or rubberized materials, and as for size and shape, the bigger the bag the better.

Manassas Visitor Feted at Dance

Miss Ellen Bisson Holds Party for Guest.

Manassas, Va., April 20.—Miss Ellen Bisson entertained at a bridge-dance tonight in honor of her house guest, Miss Mary Yourtee, of Fredericksburg. Guests were Miss Nina Dalton, Miss Rose Ratcliffe, Miss Meaker Burke, Mr. Edward Dalton, Mr. Frank Cox, Mr. Robert Teates, Mr. Earl Hurst and Mr. Ned Frobase.

Miss Edwina Goodwin, of Jefferson Park, is spending the Easter holidays with Miss Mary Lynch.

Mr. Vira Adams and son, George Mason, of Philadelphia, have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Davis.

Miss Nina Dalton, of Fredericksburg State Teachers College, is spending her spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Shelton, of Summit, N. J., are spending this week-end with Mrs. Margaret Lewis.

Miss Madeline McCoy is spending some time in Beckly, W. Va., as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Ralsten.

State Amateur Golf Tourney Is Awarded to Hot Springs

Spring Tennis Meet Starts Tomorrow on Casino Courts; the George Nelson Ostranders Are Hosts at Dinner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., April 20.—The Virginia State amateur golf championship for men has just been awarded to Hot Springs and will be played on the Cascades course July 3, 4 and 5.

The first major tournament of the season, the spring tennis tournament, will begin tomorrow and continue throughout the week on the Casino courts. There will be men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

The trout season opened Monday and among the first to try their luck in the Cascades stream were Mr. L. W. Van Vilder and Mr. B. Hollyman.

The first kettle shoot of the season, held on the Homestead skeet field last Saturday, resulted in a victory for Mr. Kenneth Ellis, with an unhandicapped score of 23. Others competing included Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, Mr. Philip Gossler, jr., Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Miss Polly Ingalls, Miss Abbie Ingalls, Mr. Cecil Tuke, Dr. Ira T. Hornbarger and Mr. Edward K. Love. Unusual scores are still being turned in at the Homestead field.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Ostrander entertained at dinner last night. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. William Talbott and Mr. Foster Talbott. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Graf gave a dinner Sunday, inviting Mr. and Mrs. James M. DeCamp, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Mitchell and Miss Elizabeth Hoppe. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor's guests were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford, jr.

Mrs. James B. Oliver gave a farewell dinner party for her daughter, Mrs. William J. Crittenden. Her guests were Mrs. Crittenden, Mrs. Laurens Hastings and Mrs. William W. Goldsborough, jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kurth, of Ridgewood, N. J., came over from White Sulphur Springs with a party of guests and entertained them at luncheon.

Many Visitors At College Park

Dinners and Luncheons Are Numerous Over the Week End.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., April 20.—The holiday season has heralded many visitors to College Park. Capt. and Mrs. Everett L. Upson are entertaining Capt. Upson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Upson, and his aunt, Mrs. Willis H. Upson, for several days. The trio is en route from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the winter, to their homes in New Britain, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bopst entertained at dinner Friday evening, their guests being Maj. and Mrs. A. C. Gillem, Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Upson, Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Harmony, and Dr. and Mrs. Marion Parker.

Miss Mary Ellen Mimms is visiting during the holiday season with her sister, Mrs. William Gifford.

Mrs. John H. Beaumont entertained more than 40 members and guests of the Newcomers Club Tuesday afternoon at their annual meeting and tea. Mrs. Edgar Walls, chairman of the entertainment committee, introduced Mrs. Alfred Woods, who read several of her original poems. Mrs. H. J. Patterson poured.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion Parker are spending the Easter holidays in Salisbury with Dr. Parker's mother, Mrs. Clarence Parker.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Patterson have returned from their vacation in Florida.

Maj. A. C. Gillem, Capt. E. L. Upson, Capt. Frank Ward and Lieut. J. W. Harmony attended the annual Scabbard and Blade initiation banquet at the Manor Club Monday evening. Their wives accompanied them to the dance following the banquet.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Bomburger are entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bomburger, of Keyser, W. Va., for several days.

Dr. L. B. Broughton will attend a chemistry convention in New York City during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brechbill and their daughter, Miss Edith Brechbill, are spending a few days with Mrs. Brechbill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Long, at their home in Boonsboro. From there they will continue to Marion, Pa., to visit Mr. Brechbill's mother, Mrs. J. G. Brechbill.

Hagerstown High Students Present Play

'Death Takes a Holiday' Offered by Graduating Class on Friday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 20.—The graduating class of the Hagerstown High School will present its annual class play Friday night. The play, "Death Takes a Holiday," is the most amibitious ever attempted by the students, but rehearsals, which have been in progress for a month, indicate that the presentation will be by no means amateurish.

The play is being directed by Miss Miriam Everts, dramatics teacher at the High School. James Webb will portray the prinicpal male role "Death," while Barbara Nichols will have one of the principal female roles.

The sets for the play are being designed by pupils, while two students, Ammon Kreider and Ralph Larm, are in charge of the lighting effects and make-up, respectively.

Miss Mavin Hamilton, whose marriage to Mr. Eli Huston Brown 3d will take place next Saturday, was guest of honor at a buffet supper at the home of Miss Virginia Tucker Carmichael. Guests were received by Miss Hamilton, Mrs. William Armstead, St. Louis, and Mrs. John Carmichael and Miss Carmichael. Mrs. William T. Hamilton, mother of the bride-to-be, poured coffee and Mrs. Paul Spillman, Washington, and Mrs. Walter Blackwell, Williamsport, served punch.

Mrs. John B. Ferguson entertained informally at luncheon in Miss Hamilton's honor.

A number of parties will be given this week for Miss Hamilton.

The home and philanthropy section of the Women's Club, of which Mrs. Frank L. Lusby is chairman, closed its season this week with a "Favorite Dish" luncheon at the club. Recipes of dishes contributed by the members were distributed following the luncheon.

Mrs. Kenneth Bonner and Mrs. Victor Cushwa were speakers at the meeting of the Arts and Letters Club, held at the Women's Club. Mrs. Bonner presented a paper on "Catherine de Medici," one of the great women of history, while Mrs. Cushwa described "Florence, the City Beautiful."

Let them grow up to music

Virtually every child loves music. Give that boy, that girl of yours a chance to develop such talent. Music will help build strong characters . . . make friends . . . bring joy, solace, pleasure throughout life

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The new action is an exclusive Steinway feature, making the piano richer in tone and more sensitive than ever before. It has the fullest endorsement of such great artists as Paderewski, Rachmaninoff, Hofmann, Gabrilowitsch, Horowitz, Schnabel, Myra Hess and scores of others.

$75 Price Reduction

The beautiful Model "M," Baby Grand, *in American Walnut*, which sold for $1,350, is now priced at $1,275. (Same as mahogany). In ebonized case, $1,175.

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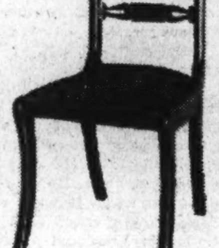

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of our finest spring Fur-Trimmed Coats . . . Suits . . . Ensembles

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It's more like a fashion presentation than a sale . . . for the collection includes exquisite adaptations of new Paris models! Navy blue coats . . . black coats . . . beige coats . . . gray coats . . . pastel coats . . . with new luxurious fur collars . . . fur cuffs . . . fur capes . . . and fur-trimmed capes (many of the latter detachable, so you can wear them over your frocks and suits) . . . and the furs include Silver Fox . . . Summer Ermine . . . Azure Fox . . . Gray Fox . . . Monkey Fur . . . Leopard . . . Beige Fox . . . and other precious furs . . . dresses with galyac capes . . . suits with fox collars . . . costume suits with beautiful blouses and dresses . . . all at this extreme reduction. The sizes range from 12 to 46 . . . but all are one-of-a-kind.

—A Companion Event!—

A group of $16.95 to $49.75

Dresses $14.75

Sizes for Women, Misses, Little Women!

Charges Billed June 1st • • *All Sales Final!*

Miss Wrightson Host to Bride At Chevy Chase

China and Glassware Gifts Are Showered on Mrs. John Smith.

Miss Priscilla Wrightson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson, entertained at luncheon and a china and glassware shower Tuesday in her home on Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, in honor of Miss Norma May Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Owen Houghton, whose marriage to Mr. John Malcolm Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, took place yesterday at 5 p. m., at All Souls Unitarian Church.

Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Norman Owen Houghton, Mrs. Ross C. Thompson, Mrs. Guido de Janes, Mrs. John Baxter, Miss Emily Chapman, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Sally Blish, Miss Christina Knight and Mrs. William D. Wrightson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gabriel, of Norfolk, Va., are the guests for Easter of Mrs. Gabriel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson, having come to Washington to attend the wedding of Miss Houghton and Mr. Smith. Mrs. Gabriel was Miss Marie Gorgas Wrightson before her wedding in the late winter in Chevy Chase. Miss Houghton was a bridesmaid at the Gabriel-Wrightson wedding.

Mrs. Warren Morgan Wells entertained at a tea Tuesday in honor of her aunt, Mrs. James MacFarlane of Havana, Cuba, who, with Mr. MacFarlane, is visiting Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Haywood on Ingomar street, prior to sailing for Europe.

Bennetts Dinner Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett entertained a company of eight at the dinner dance at the Shoreham Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Dutee Hall, of New Rochelle, N. Y. The guests were delegates to the anual D. A. R. Congress and their husbands.

Mrs. Bennett will give a buffet supper and dance tomorrow evening in her home for her daughter, Miss Ann Bennett. Guests will number 20.

Mme. Saint Jacques, of Montreal, Canada, well-known Canadian writer, is the guest of Mrs. Fred N. Oliver. Mrs. William Page Couper entertained at luncheon recently in honor of Mme. Saint Jacques.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lee, jr., had as their guests for the week Mrs. Lee's father, Mr. Frank Chase, of Dallas, Tex., and her sister, Mrs. Campbell Taylor, of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. William Ackerman, of Watervliet, N. Y., arrived yesterday to be the guest for a fortnight of her sister, Mrs. Harold E. Burton. Mrs. Robert J. Hewson and her daughter, Miss Barbara Hewson, of Monroe, N. J., will arrive today to spend a week with Mrs. Burton. Mr. Burton will leave tomorrow to pass a week in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clift R. Richards, of Longmeadow, Mass., and the latter's mother, Mrs. William Hatch, came yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clift R. Richards, of West Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Schrider will entertain their bridge club at supper and bridge tomorrow evening. Covers will be laid for 8. Mrs. Schrider will be hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday to her afternoon bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Stein, went to New York Friday. Mr. Stein and Miss Stein will return to Chevy Chase tomorrow and Mrs. Stein will remain there to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein, jr., for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert L. Bisselle and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bisselle, are spending the Easter week-end in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer had visiting them for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ross Simpson, of Philadelphia.

Dotterers on Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dotterer are passing the Easter holiday with her brother, Mr. J. John Skorup, and Mrs. Skorup in Norfolk, Va. Miss Jacklyn Dotterer and Mr. J. Charles Dotterer have gone to Philadelphia to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richards.

Mrs. Charles W. Weiss, formerly of Montclair, N. J., and her son, Mr. Charles F. Weiss, are established in their new home at 108 West Underwood street, formerly the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Altemus.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Mason Kennedy, of West Hartford, Conn., are here for the Easter week-end. Mrs. Kennedy was formerly Miss Roberta Kendall and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruppert have gone to Georgetown, Conn., to spend the week-end with Mrs. Ruppert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter.

Mrs. Harrison Fitts and Mrs. George W. Lewis have returned from Weehawken, N. J., where they visited the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dorin Downey, of Harrisburg, Pa., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Downey's aunt, Mrs. Carl H. Kadie, on Oxford street. Mrs. Kadie and Miss Betty Meddis motored to Fredericksburg, Va., with Mrs. Kadie's mother, Mrs. James A. Grigg, when she departed for her home in Norfolk Monday, after visiting her daughter for several weeks. Mrs. Grigg was extensively entertained during her visit.

Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts and Miss Beatrice Goodwin had as their guest Mrs. George B. Young, of Charlottesville, Va. Mrs. Lucille Carey Lowry, who spent the winter with them, has gone to Dallas, Tex., to spend the spring.

Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby entertained at luncheon Thursday at the Brook Farm Tea House, when her guests numbered eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hoffman are established in their new home at 24 Hesketh street.

Miss Miriam Bartlett, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clift R. Richards, en route from Florida, where she spent the winter, departed yesterday for her home in Newton Center, Mass.

Miss Eleanor Richards, of Marshfield, Mass., who was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richards for two months, left Thursday to return home.

Popular Washington Girl Married Yesterday in St. Mary's

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. RICHARD CARTER KENNEY, who before her marriage yesterday in St. Mary's Church, at Belair, Md., was Miss Betty Ainsworth Burke, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Dorsey Munnikhuysen, of Washington and Belair.

Mme. d'Aulby Presents Card And Tea Party

Former Operatic Soprano Entertains at Woman's Country Club.

Madam Malda Fani d'Aulby, former operatic soprano of La Scala, of Milan, now a resident of Washington, where her vocal artistry is frequently heard. was hostess at a bridge-tea Thursday at the National Woman's Country Club.

The guests of Mme. d'Aulby were: Mme. Mehmet Munir, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland. Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Mmes. Ales, Broz, wife of the First Secretary of the Czechoslovak legation; Senora Jose de Baron, wife of the Counselor of the Cuban embassy; Senora Louis de Quintanilla wife of the Counselor of the Mexican embassy; Senora Juan de Azcarate, wife of the Military Attache of the Mexican embassy; Signora di Girolamo, wife of the Chancellor of the Italian embassy.

Also Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of the Representative from New York, and Miss Vera Bloom; Mrs. W. Clark, wife of the Representative from Idaho; Mrs. Walter Wyatt, wife of the General Counsel of the Federal Reserve Board; Mrs. James D. Dusenberry, wife of the director of underwriting and realty of the Federal Housing Administration; Mrs. Downing A. Reinbrecht, wife of the director of financial relations of the Federal Housing Administration.

Also Mrs. A. W. Greely, jr., Miss Antoinette Greely, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mrs. Francis Walker, Mrs. H. Russell Amory, Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, Miss Dorothy Andrews, Mrs. L. R. Gignilliat, Miss Elsie Hill, Mrs. B. Toole, Miss Jessie MacBride, Mrs. Edwin P. Kohl and Mrs. E. R. Rogers.

Mmes. W. Clark and L. R. Gignilliat assisted Mme. d'Aulby at the tea table.

Pittsburghers in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Call and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Schell, all of Pittsburgh, have arrived in Washington to see the cherry blossoms and will remain over Easter. They are at the Shoreham.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

Lady Beecham, formerly Utica Welles, daughter of Charles S. Welles, of New York, has come to Paris to arrange for the presentation of her son's opera.

Her son is almost as gifted musicially as his distinguished father, Sir Thomas Beecham, the conductor and composer, who gained extra popularity with music lovers last year by inviting his audience to stop talking during the performance of an overture at Covent Garden Opera.

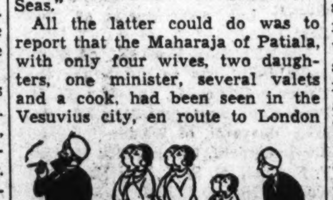
The score of his son's opera is written to accompany a charming French translation of Shakespeare's "Love's Labor Lost" and it has not yet been decided whether the sparkle and lightness of the libretto, where the Princess of France, with her maids of honor, break up the monastical life which the young King of Navarre and his chief nobles have decided on, would be more appropriate for the stage of the Gaiete Lyrique or the more serious Opera Comique.

* * * *

A delightful, if not very quick. way of getting across to Europe is to come over on a cruise, which seems to be favored more and more by an ever-increasing number of Americans.

This may be taken as a sure sign that the enjoyment-of-life sense is gaining ground, but it certainly does not help this column, as it is not easy to get exclusive stories about "Americans on the High Seas."

All the latter could do was to report that the Maharaja of Patiala, with only four wives, two daughters, one minister, several valets and a cook, had been seen in the Vesuvius city, en route to London



for the King's Jubilee; that Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., after a few days in Naples, had left for a longer stay in sunny Sicily; that Mrs. Cecilia Mai Von Rath, of New York and Washington, and her two young daughters, found Capri the most beautiful island in the world, Naples the most picturesque city, and Rome, where they are for Easter, the most impressive.

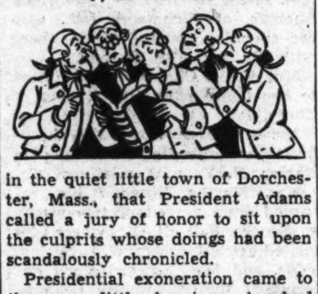
Among other arrivals in Naples are Paul Mellon and his bride, the former Nora Conover, of Kansas City, and Francis Cabot. of New York. Another important visitor is Miss Catherine Candace Stimson, of Rochester, sister of the former Secretary of State, accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Miller and Miss Huldah Loomis, also of Rochester.

* * * *

Born in Cincinnati, and well known in Washington, where her brother, the late Nicholas Longworth, was Speaker of the House, Countess de Chambrun has succeeded in making quite a place for herself this season on the lecture platform in Paris.

Her curious talk dealing with "Shakespeare, Venison and Rabbits," was already mentioned in this column. Her second lecture was no less entertaining and instructive and was given before the students of the American Artists and Students Center, who gathered in the attractive hall, Boulevard Raspail, to hear the history of the "American Novel from Earliest Days Down to the Present Time."

Mme. de Chambrun recalled how "The Power of Sympathy," the first attempt in 1789 to write a story with a key, caused such a scandal



in the quiet little town of Dorchester, Mass., that President Adams called a jury of honor to sit upon the culprits whose doings had been scandalously chronicled.

Presidential exoneration came to the poor little heroine who had committed suicide before the jury appeared, but the Harvard graduate of the class of 1771, hero of the love drama, and his wife, the supposed author, who had signed "A Lady from Massachusetts," got off scot-free. The book, however, suffered a severe condemnation and was eventually bought up and destroyed so methodically that the few remaining copies have become an envied treasure among collectors.

That no one in recent years has attained to the place of Hawthorne as a representative American novelist, was the high light of Mme. de Chambrun's lecture.

Mark Twain and Bret Harte, the most genial and typically American among American writers, rarely or never used the novel form. And while expressing admiration for Mrs. Wharton, Edna Ferber and Willa Cather, the lecturer declared that no contemporary writer had produced anything sufficiently characteristic of the United States as a whole to rival "The Scarlet Letter."

Mrs. Roosevelt Will View Work At Little House

Girl Scouts Carry Out Better Homes Idea in Renovations.

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, honorary national president of the Girl Scouts, visits their National "Little House" Saturday to open Better Homes in America Week, she will find that the Girl Scouts have carried out the better homes idea by painting, repairing and by replacing worn furnishings in the Little House. She will view home economics exhibits of arts and crafts, including needlework, pottery, basketry and quilt making, also a demonstration of carding, spinning and weaving mohair. An old-fashioned spinning wheel will be used.

A garden of vegetables and herbs for a small home is one of the projects.

First-aid demonstrations, as well as devices for safety in the home, are a part of the program.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, national president of the board of directors of Better Homes in America, said (when Mrs. Herbert Hoover planted a California Redwood tree on the lawn at the "Little House" in 1932): "One of the ways to make better homes is to plant trees and shrubs around them." Carrying out this idea, the Hartford (Conn.) Girl Scouts will bring a laurel shrub (the flower of which is their State flower) and plant it in the Memory garden at the "Little House" in celebration of Connecticut's Tercentenary.

Mrs. Roosevelt will walk between lines of Girl Scouts as she enters this historic house and will be received by Mrs. George Burnham, national vice president of the Girl Scouts; Mrs. Frederick Brooke, national field chairman; Mrs. Benjamin F. Cheatham, national board member, and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, commissioner of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts.

Flowers Cover Hart-Stimmel Wedding Scene

Couple Leaves for Wedding Trip to Florida; at Home May 1.

A charmingly arranged wedding took place Saturday evening, April 13, at the Petworth Baptist Church, when Miss Mildred Elizabeth Stimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Stimmel, became the bride of Mr. Granville Mason Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Hart.

The Rev. H. J. Smith, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The church was effectively decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of spring flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful gown of white satin made on princess lines, with a full bodice effect, cowl neckline and bell sleeves. Her court train fell straight from the shoulders, and her tulle veil was arranged close to her face in cap style, becomingly caught on each side with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

A rainbow effect was made by the pastel shades of the attendants' dainty frocks of mousseline de soie, designed with jackets, short sleeves with turned back fluted cuffs and long, flowing skirts. They wore hats of matching net with flared brims and carried arm bouquets of roses.

Miss Dorothy Souder, as maid of honor, was attired in pink and carried Columbia roses. Mrs. Virginia Royston, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and wore peach and carried Talisman roses. The bridesmaids, who entered singly, were Miss Esther Smith in periwinkle blue, carrying pink roses; Miss Audrey Yaden in pale green, carrying American Beauty roses; Miss Jean Leach in yellow, carrying Johanna Hill roses, and Miss Caroline Leach in powder blue, carrying Talisman roses.

Mr. Raymond S. Hart, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Robert Francis, Mr. Ralph Cole, Mr. Lewis Miller, jr., and Mr. Charles Ludwig.

Mrs. Stimmel, mother of the bride, wore a gown of peach lace with corsage of Talisman roses; Mrs. R. S. Hart, mother of the bridegroom, wore a power blue gown with corsage of Columbia roses, and Mrs. W. L. Hart, grandmother of the bridegroom, wore rust lace with a corsage of gardenias.

After an informal reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hart left for a motor trip to Florida, the bride wearing a smart traveling costume of navy blue silk crepe, with small hat and accessories to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart will be at home after May 1 at the Parkwell.

General and Mrs. Logan To Visit Davis Elkins

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Elkins will entertain at dinner in the ballroom at the Shoreham tomorrow evening in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Edward Logan, of Boston, who are arriving today to be their house guests.

All Souls' Society Will Serve Dinner

The Rector's Aid Society of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church will give a dinner April 25, expected to be even more interesting than the one given last year.

The setting will be in keeping with the springtime, with flowers, music and other features.

The dinner will be served in the Parish Hall on Cathedral avenue and Woodley place next Thursday, from 6 to 7:30 p. m.

Nancy Byrd Turner To Read Two Poems

Performance to Be Given as Negro Benefit.

Nancy Byrd Turner will give readings from her poems, "Grave" and "Gay," for the benefit of St. Monica's League on Saturday, April 27, at 4 p. m. in the library of Washington Cathedral on Mount St. Albans.

No tickets are being sold, but a silver offering is asked for the benefit of work for advancement of the Negro in the South.

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QUEEN QUALITY SHOES

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The "Rendezvous Shop" at Pasternak is the one spot in Washington where you will find clothes you least expect instead of what your roommate has . . . A sophisticated formal gown from us will not meet you at Spring dances . . . and exclusive tweed suit will establish your knowledge of clothes on a country house-party . . . College girls buy "Rendezvous Shop" clothes knowing they are really Pasternak clothes, buoyant, different, youthfully impudent perhaps and everyone a joy to wear, tho, they are inexpensive models.

Daytime and Evening Dresses 16.95 to 29.50
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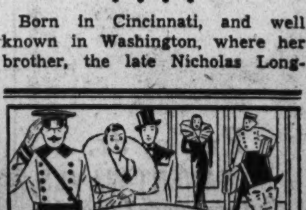

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Alexandria Couple Tour On Honeymoon

New Hampshire Senator to Open Home for Tea to Aid Kenmore.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Wilson Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Courtland Linn, and Mr. Horace Walker Woolf, son of Mrs. Robert W. Woolf and the late Mr. Woolf, took place on Tuesday afternoon in the parsonage of Del Ray Methodist Episcopal Church South. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. E. V. Regester.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolf left for an automobile trip and upon their return will make their home at 2020 King street.

Senator Henry Wilder Keyes, of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Keyes will open their Alexandria home at 111 north Alfred street from 3:30 to 6 o'clock tomorow afternoon at a silver tea for the benefit of Kenmore.

Mrs. Keyes will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs. Fred H. Brown, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Mrs. George Bennett, and also Mrs. Ervin A. Johnson, Kenmore regent from Vermont, who is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Keyes.

Mrs. Wallace H. White, an authority on rare fans, will have charge of the exhibit of Mrs. Keyes' fan collection, while the collection of foreign dolls and other treasures gathered on world tours will be on display.

The annual Easter dance of the Old Dominion Boat Club will be given by the social committee of that club tomorrow evening, from 10:30 to 1:30, at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Harry B. Caton entertained the meeting of the music section of the Alexandria Woman's Club on Tuesday at her home on Braddock Heights.

Mrs. William B. Lloyd and Miss Mary Lloyd have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they spent the winter and were the house guests for the week of Mrs. Lloyd's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, before going to Yonkers, N. Y., for a visit.

Mr. Milton Alexander Leadbeater, of the University of Virginia, spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater.

Miss Dorothy Cannon and Miss Helen Cannon are spending the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cannon, at their home in Hamlet, N. C.

Miss Frances Palmer has returned to her home in Quincy, Mass., after spending a week with Miss Dorothy Cannon.

Mrs. D. C. Book is spending the week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. James Brethitt, of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. James Brethitt, of Ann Arbor, Mich., were the guests last week of Mrs. Benjamin M. Bayol.

Mrs. Edward G. Frye, jr., and little son, Edward G. Frye, 3d, of Roanoke, Va., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Alexander have returned from a three-months' visit at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Elizabeth Geed, of New York, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Murray C. Johnson.

Mrs. Allen Grant, of Tarrytown, N. Y., and Miss Helen Hunt, of Bronxville, N. Y., who spent the winter in Miami, Fla., arrived last week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker Russell. Miss Hunt is remaining over Easter with her sister, Mrs. Russell.

Miss Virginia Ellis, of Westhampton College, Richmond, is spending the holiday with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Pierce S. Ellis, and has as her guest a classmate, Miss Violet Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor W. Demaine left last week for a motor trip to Miami Beach, Fla., and a short visit in Savannah, Ga.

Washington Bishop To Dedicate Cross

Freeman to Take Part in Cape Henry Fete.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Virginia Beach, Va., April 20.—Bishop James E. Freeman, of Washington, who will dedicate a granite cross to be erected Friday at Cape Henry in honor of the first English settlers in Virginia, will arrive Thursday with Mrs. Freeman.

Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, president of the National Society, Daughters of American Colonists, which is sponsoring the Cape Henry celebration, and Mrs. John Francis Weinmann, national president of the United States Daughters of 1812, are other visitors to arrive this week.

Washingtonians here this week include Judge and Mrs. Duncan Lawrence Groner, of Washington and Norfolk, and Mrs. Groner's daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Marion Shouse, Gen. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Simpson, Jesse Garwood, H. L. Guiney, Mrs. Charles Nicholson, Miss Louise O. Beall, W. O. Cooley and son and Kenneth M. Macnair.

Formal opening of the Old English hunt room in the Cavalier Hotel, a golf tournament on the Cavalier Country Club course, over which Walter Hagen and Ky Laffoon won from Craig Wood and Henry Picard last Sunday in the 54-hole match play for the $1,000 Cavalier purse, and a trapshoot at the Birdneck traps at the country club are among events arranged for visitors.

Visitor in Diplomatic Circles

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS JOAN BURTON,
of Park Lane, London, England, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. T. Torr, wife of the military attache of the British Embassy.

Rockville, Md., Garden Club Entertained

Report on Amateur Gardeners Course Discussed by Mrs. G. A. Minas.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., April 20.—Mrs. J. Frank Wilson and Mrs. E. L. Bullard entertained the Rockville Community Garden Club. The day's display which was judged by Mrs. George Hane, Mrs. A. L. Quaintance, and Mrs. Thomas Falvy, included, hyacinths, jonquils, tulips and violets. A report on the recent two-day amateur ornamental gardeners' short course given at University of Maryland, was given by Mrs. George A. Ninas. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. J. Harry Gormley, president.

Mr. Perrie Waters is spending the week-end in Germantown, Md., as the guest of Mr. John Waters.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Warfield have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Porter Ward and Miss Gladys Welsh are spending some time in Bermuda.

Mr. John Latimer, of Prince Frederick, Md., spent last week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Miss Marian Spear has been attending the spring dances at V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.

Miss Gertrude Calhoun spent last week-end in Baltimore as the guest of Miss Josephine Schaser.

Miss Eleanor Smith entertained the following Quota Club members at a week-end house party at Hances Point, near Philadelphia, and the group went to Salisbury where they attended the Charter Quota Club party of the Eastern Shore: Mrs. Leversia Powers, Mrs. Helen Bickmore, Mrs. Elizabeth White, Miss Edith Turner and Miss Lillian Moore.

Miss Cecelia Fisher, a student at Mount St. Joseph's at Emmitsburg, Md., is spending the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. May Fisher.

Mrs. Leversia Powers entertained the Montgomery County Quota Club on Thursday evening at a "New England party."

The Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Cooper have come to Rockville from Baltimore, and Mr. Cooper has taken over his duties as pastor of the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Saunders and children, Julia, Mildred and Rosalie, of Ashland, Va., spent last week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly entertained a group of friends at their home.

The Kremers Are Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Kremer, of New York, were in town for a short visit with Mrs. Kremer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fischer. Mrs. Kremer was, before her recent marriage, Miss Gladys Seligman, of Norfolk.

Hosts at Dinner Dance.

Charles Mayer and Jack Wilner entertained a party of young friends at dinner and dancing at the Club Habana on Thursday evening.

Young Democrats Will Hold Dance

Goose Creek Tavern Affair Tomorrow Night.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 20.—The leading social event of the Easter holidays will be the dance at the Goose Creek Tavern Monday evening which is sponsored by the Young Democratic Club of Loudoun County. The dance will be under the auspices of the social committee, which is composed of Mrs. Lloyd Slack, chairman; Mrs. James di Zerega, Miss Mildred Russell, Mr. Matt Pulliam, Mr. William J. Luck and Mr. John Paul.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse H. Hobbs, of Leesburg, entertained the Loudoun County Ministerial Association at luncheon on Monday. Their guests included Prof. Charles S. Monroe, principal of the Leesburg High School; Mr. R. L. Nixon and the Revs. J. S. Montgomery, J. A. Welbourn, George Hasel, Henry Cole, J. G. Gill, H. M. Hoge, Ralph Boring, J. A. Bowman, J. M. Hawley, J. P. Essex, H. B. Jennings, L. K. Knowles, J. W. Morrow and J. R. Hagins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Paul and Mrs. James di Zerega have returned after passing several weeks in Florida.

Miss Marguerite Plaster, who had been passing the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Plaster, has returned to the Southern Seminary, at Buena Vista, Va.

Mrs. Robert Preston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Preston, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robert R. Walker has returned to her home after passing several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Durfee, in Chicago.

Hughes-Royce Wedding in June

Engagement Announced by Parents Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Hughes, to Mr. John Frederick Royce, son of Mr. Morgan Royce, formerly of Washington, but who now makes his home in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Hughes is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College and George Washington University, where she was a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Mr. Royce attended the University of Louisville and George Washington University. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in June.

OLD IRONSIDES INN
7109 Old Georgetown Road
BETHESDA, MARYLAND.
A Distinctive New Place to Dine.
Now Open Daily.
Under direction of ANNA B. GINGELL
SUNDAY DINNER (same prices daily),
WEEK-DAY LUNCHEON, 35c, 45c, 55c 65c, 85c, $1.00 and $1.25.
AFTERNOON TEA, 35c.
WISCONSIN 4520.

Frederick Sets 2 Big Luncheons, Bridge Parties

100 Women Are Expected to Attend First Fete on Wednesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., April 20.—Tables are being arranged for the first of two large luncheons and bridge parties at the Francis Scott Key Hotel Wednesday, which more than 100 women will attend. The second is scheduled for May 22. The events are being planned by Mrs. John Francis Smith.

Frederick Chapter, Order of the Easter Star, will give a large dance in the ballroom of the Francis Scott Key Hotel Friday. Members of the order from Hagerstown, Westminster, Mount Airy, Emmitsburg, Middletown and other places will attend. The dance is being arranged by committees, of which Mrs. Merle Leather and Mrs. Joseph Stephens are chairmen.

The golf season at the Catoctin Country Club will open next Sunday with events in the afternoon followed by a dinner. The final bridge party will be held May 1. A committee composed of Mrs. B. O. Thomas, Mrs. J. A. Long, Mrs. William B. Lebherz and Mr. Clarence Carty is planning the events. The invitation committee consists of Mrs. F. W. Weitzel, Mrs. Ransom R. Lewis, Miss Thelma Nixdorff, Mr. J. Emory Baer and Mr. Robert D. Osburn.

The annual all-college spring dance at Hood College was held Saturday in Coblentz Hall. Receiving were Mrs. Henry I. Stahr, wife of the president of the college; Miss Ruth V. Pope, Miss Ruth E. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. William R. Barnhart, Miss Ellen Hume Jervy, Miss Marion Tatem, Miss Eleanor Fletcher, Miss Cornelis Horn and Miss Marion Miller.

Miss Cleo Madison Forrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melvin Forrest, Brunswick, and Mr. James Carroll Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Davis, Rock Hall, were married Sunday in Grace Episcopal Church, Brunswick, by the Rev. Mark Jenkins, rector. Miss Eileen Forrest, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Vincent Russell was best man.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Margaret S. Grimm and Mr. Ross M. Boller, both of Woodsboro. The wedding was performed in Walkerville March 27 by the Rev. Nelson C. Brown, pastor of Glade Reformed Church.

Miss Evelyn M. Hartsock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartsock, Walkersville, and Mr. William A. Seidling, son of Mrs. Ella Seidling, this city, were married Friday by the Rev. William C. Royal, pastor of First Baptist Church.

The American Legion Auxiliary gave its annual Easter entertainment and treat for former service men, children and other county patients at the Sabillasville Sanatorium Wednesday. The event was arranged by Mrs. Claggett E. Ramsburg, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Bruce Starner and Mrs. William T. Shook.

PERMANENTS For Spring!
Soft, Natural Waves and Lots of Curls
Oil Croquignole..... $2.50
Realistic......... $6.50
Others $2.50 to $10.00
POWDER PUFF
618 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6187
Over Horning's Jewelry Store

Silver Spring Lodge Greets O. E. S. Leaders

Neighboring Chapter Officers Guests of Mrs. McComas and W. E. Pumphrey.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., April 20.—Associate matrons and patrons of neighboring Eastern Star chapters were guests of the associate matron of the local chapter, Mrs. Martha McComas, and the associate patron, Warner E. Pumphrey, Wednesday night in the Masonic Temple.

Dr. and Mrs. Boyd B. Read were hosts to 60 Friday evening of last week in celebration of their twenty-second wedding anniversary. Dr. and Mrs. Read recently moved here from Washington.

Mrs. E. B. Johnson entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the Little Tea House in honor of her guest, Miss Mildred Kimball, of Rinsdale, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Jones have as their guest Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Louise L. Cummings, of Massachusetts. They also had as their recent house guest, Mrs. C. J. Bonneville, of Hampden, Va., who spent a month here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Archer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Andrew, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrett, their son, Raymond, jr., and Mrs. Barrett's mother, Mrs. Mary Crismond, returned this week from Miami Beach, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Clarence Clements entertained the Four Corners Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Franklin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clarke have as their guests for several weeks Mrs. Clarke's sister, Mrs. George Cunningham, and three children, of Hartford, Conn.

County Commissioner and Mrs. Paul M. Coughlan have as their guest Mrs. Raymond Shannon, of Kavalla, Greece. Mrs. Shannon, who was formerly Miss Elenora Sutherland, of Washington, will leave shortly to join Mr. Shannon in Greece. Mrs. Coughlan entertained at luncheon today at the Brooke Farm Tea House in compliment to her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weaver spent the week-end in Westmoreland County with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Raesly entertained at a cocktail party Saturday taking their guests later to the dinner dance at the Congressional Country Club. The affair was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gardner, of Riverton, N. J., who spent the week-end at the Raesly home.

Mrs. J. P. Skehan entertained at cards recently at her home on Richmond avenue. The guests included Mrs. Emma Schattel and Mrs. Rena Thomas, of Richmond, Ind., who are spending several months here with Mr. and Mrs. Skehan.

Mrs. L. M. Christie has returned to her home after several days at Corey, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wahrenbrock are spending the week in Naples, N. Y., with relatives.

Mrs. Martha Blundon has returned from a visit of two weeks at Seneca Fall, N. Y., where she visited her sister, Mrs. W. L. Seekel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch entertained the Fortnightly Club at cards Saturday night.

Mrs. Jared I. Wood entertained at luncheon Monday at Falkland Manor. Covers were laid for six.

Mr. Richard Neumann has returned to his home here from Washington where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knolls.

Mrs. Bowler Hull Entertains.

Mrs. Bowler Hull entertained at a dinner last night at the 1925 F Street Club in honor of the retiring Federal Housing Administrator and Mrs. James A. Moffett.

THE PHEASANT FARM INN
LUNCHEON, TEAS AND DINNERS
Served 12:30 to 9 P. M.
Located on the Colesville Pike (Route No. 29), 11 miles from the traffic light in Silver Spring.
Phone Ashton 144 for Reservations

Takoma Park Social Affairs Include Numerous Luncheons

Mrs. Peter Remsen Honored at Luncheon Given by Mrs. Eugene N. Simms; Guests Arrive for Easter Holiday Parties.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, April 20.—Mrs. Eugene N. Simms entertained at a luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home on Chestnut avenue in honor of Mrs. Peter Remsen. Her guests included Mrs. Robert A. Ramsay, Mrs. Willing P. Hopper, Mrs. G. Albert Scott, Mrs. Henry E. Allanson, Mrs. Frederick C. Duehring, Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer, Mrs. E. Clyde Shade, Mrs. Theodore T. Golden, Miss Agnes Carleton, Mrs. Christian Huff, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd, Mrs. Warfield, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Charles Galden, Mrs. Frank Moorman, Mrs. M. A. Stratton, Mrs. M. B. Ziokle, Mrs. George T. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Louis C. Vogt, Mrs. Lillian Lambert and Mrs. Walter Case.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Beaman Smith had as their recent house guests his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chadsey, of Sutton's Bay, Mich., who were en route to their home from Florida, where they passed the winter months.

Mrs. Walter H. McClenan and her daughter, Miss Mary McClenan, have returned from a week-end trip to New York City.

Mrs. Harry I. Houston entertained at an Easter luncheon for twelve of her Takoma Park friends Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. A. Fennell, of Beltsville, Md., was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons have as their guest Mrs. C. C. Cook, of Jefferson, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Houston Jones have returned from Fredericksburg, Va., where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Cannon have as their house guests Mrs. Cannon's sister, Mrs. Robert M. Harris, and her daughter, Miss Susan Ruth Harris, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Burke, N. Y., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Chandler.

Mr. Fred Fisher, a student at Penn State College, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Reed have as their guest at their Chestnut avenue home, Mrs. W. E. Bates, of Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills are passing the Easter season at Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. William A. Orton was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party Saturday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Payne, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. E. Payne, is spending the Easter holidays at West Point, where she is the guest of Cadet Robert Zainer, of the United States Military Academy, and where she attended the military dance at the academy last night.

Mrs. Charles H. Spencer has as her guest her sister, Mrs. May Wheeler, of Michigan.

Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler was hostess at a luncheon on Monday afternoon, given in honor of Mrs. Judy, mother of Mrs. Raymond Toms.

Mrs. Cory Henderson, of Pittsburgh, is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Azro J. Cory.

Mrs. E. Clyde Shade entertained the Friendship Club for luncheon and a business meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. William McNary, of Penn State College, is spending the Easter vacation period with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. McNary.

The Rev. and Mrs. I. D. Richardson, of Akron, Ohio, are visiting their daughter, Miss Tressa Richardson.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. Montgomery have returned to Takoma Park after an absence of several months passed in California and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dinsbier have as their guests Mrs. Dinsbier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Percy, of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe will entertain members of Circle No. 4 of the Mothers and Children's Club of Takoma Park Monday. At the previous meeting Mrs. T. Scheltema gave an interesting paper on "The Convalescent Child."

Mrs. E. F. Burr will have as her guests Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Circle No. 2 of the Fortnightly Book Club, when Mrs. Joseph B. Allen will review F. A. Mowree's book, "Germany Puts the Clock Back."

The Rev. F. H. Robbins and Mr. Paul Cardy, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, were recent visitors in Takoma Park.

Mr. Alfred Shaffer, of Plainfield, N. J., has returned to his home after spending some time there, the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Pierce entertained at dinner Sunday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. McKay, of Somerset Heights, Md., and former residents of Takoma Park. Mr. and Mrs. McKay will shortly leave for Orlando, Fla., where they will make their home.

Society Briefs Of Leonardtown

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee at Sutterly Estate.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., April 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, of New York and Newport, R. I., spent the latter part of the past week at Sotterly-on-the-Patuxent, their St. Marys County estate. Mrs. Satterlee is the daughter of the late Pierpont Morgan, of New York City.

James Alan Nelson, of Oakland, Calif., is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gladstone, of Maddox. Mr. Nelson is en route to Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. Alice Gardiner, chairman of the St. Marys branch of the Pilgrims of St. Marys, accompanied by Mrs. Maria Briscoe and Mrs. James Fenner Lee, were guests of Miss Sara Lee.

Mrs. Thomas Foxwell, of Foxwells' Point has as guests for the Easter holidays Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pardoe and daughters, Miss Eva and Miss Margaret, of Washington, and her son, Lieut. Commander Thomas F. Foxwell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Foxwell, of Newport, R. I.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage April 22 of Miss Louise Finnan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Finnan, of Cumberland, to F. De Sales Mudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mudd, of Bryan Town, Charles County.

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Emile, Jr.
PERMANENT WAVES
Distinguished Coiffures
... The Essential Foundation for Smart and
Ask about our new Coradium treatment for dry and lifeless hair before your next permanent.
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Natl. 2028-2029

To Leave for Detroit.

Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann will leave tomorrow for Detroit, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kaufmann and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gingold.

ELSIE M. KENEASTER
Children's Dresses Handmade to Order
1319 F Street. Room 412
10:30—5:30
Open May First

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TIOGA YARN SHOP
Margaret McGowan Pinpoint Mondain—an imported three-ply yarn. Soft, cool and light. An assortment of unusual spring shades in stock. 500-yd. ball for 60c.
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Green pastures, glorious sunshine. Easter in the country — —
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Sunday Dinner
$1.00 and $1.25
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Excellent Cuisine
Private dinner parties accommodated. For reservations
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Dining to be at its best, requires atmosphere. The Gardens provide this elusive quality with a generous measure. Here the food is always delicious and appetizing.
DINNER SHOW, 8:45
SUPPER SHOW, 12:30
MARYLAND CLUB Gardens
MARLBORO PIKE

N
Bridge parties, etc., may be arranged.
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"Visit our cocktail lounge extraordinaire," the Flemish Room. Dinner music 7-9 p. m. and 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

SUNDAY- FRENCH TABLE D'Hote DINNER $1.50
Celery Olives
Canapes Muscovite
Shrimp, Crab Meat or Lobster Cocktail
Soupe a l'oignon
Consomme de Volaille Madrilene
Broiled Shad and Roe Beurre Maitre d'Hotel
Chapon roti au cresson
Baron d'Agneau Princesse
Entrecote Grillee Marchande de Vin
Filet Mignon Gastronome
Asperges Nouvelles
Sauce Hollandaise
Endives a la Flamande
Pommes Croquettes
Head Lettuce Roquefort Dressing
Coupe St. Jacques Gateau Moka
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream Easter Lily
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NAPOLEON'S
French Restaurant
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Mason & Hamlin
of SMALL SIZE
YEARS of scientific development have gone into the creation of this SMALL GRAND — a supreme instrument like every Mason & Hamlin.
$1,050
EASY TERMS; allowance on present piano (any make) in part payment.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239—6 Street — Cor. 13th N.W.

Mother Gives Harriett Haig Trousseau Tea

Event Today Precedes Marriage to Richard St. Clair Green, Jr.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., April 2.—Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig is entertaining at a trousseau tea, this Sunday afternoon, at her home in Battery Park, for her daughter, Miss Harriett Pinckney Haig, whose marriage to Richard St. Clair Green, jr., will take place Wednesday evening at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Washington. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Harry B. Gauss, Mrs. William P. Trail, Mrs. P. G. Fischer and Mrs. George E. Pariseau.

Mr. and Mrs. Haig will entertain at a supper party, at the Battery Park Community House, Tuesday evening after the rehearsal.

The Rev. A. G. Bramwell and Mrs. Bennett, with the latter's sister, Mrs. Stephen Puckette, are arriving Monday from Columbia, S. C., to be the guests of the Haigs. The Rev. Mr. Bennett, who is rector of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Columbia, is an uncle of the bride, and will perform the ceremony.

One of the many entertainments given for Miss Haig was a luncheon Saturday, for which Miss Elizabeth Offutt was hostess last Saturday.

Mr. Green will have his cousin, Luther Gray, as best man and the ushers will be Turner Quaid, William P. Trail, John Scanlon, William Jobes, Keith Johnson, Robert Talley, M. H. Harvey and William Friel.

Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Ellicott, of Edgemoor, have as their guest for the Easter holidays Dr. Ellicott's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ellicott, of Baltimore, and Miss Janet Douglas, of Muncy, Pa.

Mrs. William Nelson Morell and Mrs. Leon Steed entertained at a bridge tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Steed in Montgomery lane.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Waite entertained at bridge last evening at their home in Battery Park. Miss Ruth Brainard is arriving from her home in Chatham, N. J., to be the guest of the Waites during Easter week.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fleming, of Drummond avenue, have as their guests Mrs. Oliver Perin Fleming and Mrs. Eugene Boxwell, of Nashville, Tenn.

A farewell party is being given this Saturday evening at the Congressional Country Club by Bethesda people in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Skuderna. In the company are Mr. and Mrs. John Keane, Dr. and Mrs. John Yesain, Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Tolle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman, Capt. and Mrs. John Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Porterfield and Dr. and Mrs. Hoffman.

Many Visitors Throng Vienna

Prof. and Mrs. Reynolds, of New York Entertained by Mrs. Hall.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., April 20.—Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Reynolds, of the College of the City of New York, and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Moody, of New York and Vienna, arrived Thursday to be the guests of Mrs. Gilman Hall for the Easter week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Whaten, of Washington, who have just returned from Europe, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brandt.

Mrs. A. L. Richardson and son returned Thursday from Long Beach, Calif., where they spent six months with Mr. Richardson. They will return to the West Coast when the U. S. S. Saratoga returns from Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, of Washington, reopened their home at Vienna Wednesday for the summer.

Mrs. George Muller was hostess at luncheon Wednesday, followed by bridge, in honor of Mrs. W. A. Ransom and Miss Mary Lou Beasley, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Mrs. W. A. Hallowes, of Jacksonville, Fla. Additional guests were Mrs. Ross Barrett, Mrs. S. Z. Bryson, jr., Mrs. Robert Lucas, Mrs. George O. Vass, Mrs. E. D. Mayers and Mrs. Frank Webster, all of Washington.

Mr. W. G. Brown, of Charleston, W. Va., is the week-end guest of his brother, Mr. J. E. Brown and Mrs. Brown.

Miss Rebecca Rallings and Mr. William Dixon were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. J. Davis.

Mrs. Ralph Sherman, of McLean, entertained last Tuesday at her parents' home in Vienna with a surprise party in honor of the birthday of her father, Mr. J. A. Dyer. There were 15 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gheen gave a reception Thursday night in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, whose marriage on February 14 in Ellicott City, Md., they announced last week. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, of Vienna. The bride and groom will make their home in Vienna, with Mr. and Mrs. Gheen.

Mrs. Leith Hummer was hostess at luncheon Thursday to Mrs. Roger J. Wood, of Arlington County, Mrs. Hazel Tropley and daughter of Boston, Mass., Mrs. I. D. Hummer, Mrs. George Hummer and Mrs. Hollice Humphrey, of Vienna.

Attractive Young Matron

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. H. R. FOWLER, who, with Mr. Fowler, makes her home on California street, where they frequently are hosts at delightful parties. Mrs. Fowler was formerly Miss Clara Bolling, daughter of Mr. R. W. Bolling, and made her debut in Washington several seasons ago.

Miss Vivian Schlemmer Gives Tea Party for Over 100 Guests

Entertains at Bel-Air Farm Near Fredericksburg; Marriage of Hester Nora Clare to Phillip J. Hayden Announced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 20.—An affair of much charm was the tea at which Miss Vivian Schlemmer entertained last Saturday afternoon at Bel-Air Farm, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claire D. Schlemmer, near here. The home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers in artistic arrangement. More than 100 guests called.

Assisting in serving were Miss Sara Willcox, Miss Frances Seymour Goolrick, Miss Harriet Owen, Miss Mary Hansford Wallace, Miss Emily Lindsey and Miss Constance Young.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clare, of King George County, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hester Nora Claire, to Phillip J. Hayden, of Dahlgren. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hayden are popular members of the younger set of King George. The ceremony took place in Charles County, Md., on Saturday, April 13.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden left for a Northern bridal trip. They are now at their home in Dahlgren.

Mrs. Ruth McDaniel, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., has arrived to be the guest of her sons, C. B. McDaniel and James McDaniel.

Mrs. Mary Hayes Mathiason, of Atlantic City and Richmond, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Goolrich, has returned to Richmond. Mrs. Mathiason will remain there for a few weeks before going to her summer home in Atlantic City.

Mrs. B. L. Melton is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Downey Ponton, in New York City.

A shower was given in honor of Mrs. Vanda Green by the Fidelis Class of Fredericksburg Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Ethel Perry recently.

Mrs. J. C. Coleman has arrived to spend a week here with the Rev. and Mrs. Robert F. Caverlee. Mrs. Coleman is en route from St. Petersburg, Fla., to her home in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Shasta Nelson, of Clarendon, has arrived to spend the Easter holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy S. Cook are in Charlottesville, where they are visiting Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Willoughby Newton Via. Before returning to Fredericksburg they will also visit Dr. Cook's mother, Mrs. Charles C. Cook, at Batesville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Cooke have left for Suffolk where they will make their future home.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Dabney Billingsley have returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Lena R. Wimpton, who has been spending ome time with relatives in Urbanna and Richmond, has returned to Brompton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustis Kennedy, Mrs. Carrie Craillie, Walter O'Bannon and Edward O'Bannon, all of Washington, were recent vistitors to the home of the Misses O'Bannon at Carlton Heights.

Miss Rebecca S. Dickinson, of Washington, has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. Minor Holloway.

Students of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College, whose homes are in the northern neck of Virginia, entertained at an Easter dance at Kilmarnock on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Nannie Mae M. Wililams, registrar of the State Teachers College, has returned from Raleigh, N. C., where she attended the twenty-third annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Reichel have returned after visiting for several days in New York City.

Clevelanders Here.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Marquis and Miss Susan Marquis, with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dunn, all of Cleveland, have arrived at the Shoreham to spend the Easter week-end.

★

The Greater Washington Annual Independent

Art Exhibit

Paintings, water-colors, etchings by Washington Artists

sponsored by the

Arts Division D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs and The Washington Post.

As one of the nine cooperating stores, the exhibition will be opened to the public at 3 P. M. (tomorrow, Monday, April 22nd)

LITTLE THEATRE - SEVENTH FLOOR

and will be open daily thereafter during our regular store hours.

Tomorrow ~ at 4 P. M. there will be an award of prizes

By Mrs. MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State

To Mrs. Beulah Weaver

for prize-winning oil painting, "The Barber Shop".

To Roy Clark

Second prize for his water-color "Church on the Hill".

To Miss Catharine Hammond

Third prize for her water-color "Pyrenees".

The above pictures will be on exhibition here.

Patrons and Patronesses for the exhibition at this store:

The British Ambassador
The Roumanian Minister
Mr. and Mrs. Truxtun Beale
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon
Mr. M. G. Gibbs

The Women's City Club,
Mrs. George Hartman, *Chairman*

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Doctors' Wives Will Be Models For Style Show

Display Will Be Feature of Assembly Program for May 1 and 2.

A fashion show will form part of the program of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the District of Columbia in connection with the annual two-day scientific assembly, May 1 and 2, at the Mayflower Hotel.

This show will feature spring and summer styles, with members of the auxiliary, wives of local physicians, themselves acting as models, with the assistance of two professional manikins.

Mrs. Thomas Cajigas is chairman of the social commitee, which is making arrangements for entertaining the wives of visiting physicians. Mrs. Lyle M. Mason and Mrs. H. A. Hornthal will be on duty to greet the visiting ladies on both days at the Medical Society Building, 1718 M street.

Show During Luncheon.

The fashion show will be held in connection with the annual auxiliary luncheon in the main dining room of the Mayflower at 1:30 o'clock, May 1. It is being put on through the courtesy of Jelleff's.

At this luncheon there will be an address by the retiring president, Mrs. A. B. Bennett. Others to speak will be Mrs. Joseph F. McDaniel, of Dover, Del., president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Delaware; Mrs. Southgate Leigh, of Norfolk, president, and Mrs. J. Bonar White, of Atlanta, president-elect of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Southern Medical Association; Mrs. Joseph Bear, of Richmond, president, and Mrs. Fletcher J. Wright, of Petersburg, president-elect of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Virginia.

On both days of the assembly a "flying squadron" of ladies of the auxiliary with cars will be on hand to take the visitors on tours of Washington, entertain at bridge and in other ways. All will attend the annual banquet of the Medical Society at the Mayflower the evening of May 2.

Members of Committee.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is headed by Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, chairman; Mrs. Charles H. McEnerney, Mrs. Harry A. Fowler, Mrs. Eugene R. Whitmore, Mrs. Guy W. Leadbetter, Mrs. Don S. Knowlton, Mrs. Lyle M. Mason and Mrs. H. A. Hornthal; with Mrs. Caryl Burbank in charge of luncheon reservations and Mrs. Matthew White Perry, chairman of the group of doctors' wives serving as models

The present officers of the Woman's Auxiliary of the District of Columbia are Mrs. A. B. Bennett, president; Mrs. William Thornwall Davis, first vice president; Mrs. Ralph M. LeConte, second vice president; Mrs. Lyman B. Tibbets, recording secretary; Mrs. Stuart O. Foster, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cyrus W. Culver, treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Kilkinson, historian.

Half Million Expected Today In Boardwalk Easter Parade

Presenting Corsages to 50 "Best Dressed" Women Feature of Program; Horse Show to Bring Society Out May 15 to 18.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, April 20.—Half a million visitors and residents are expected to participate tomorrow in the American parade of fashion that is staged along Atlantic City's eight miles of boardwalk every Easter Sunday. The promise of warm breezes of late April will probably bring out thousands of colorful feminine styles. In addition this year will witness the presentation of official city corsages to the 50 women selected as being the best dressed by a committee of style experts from the American Forum of Designers. Topping the entertainment program was tonight's Easter Ice Revue in the Convention Hall.

Horse lovers gather here next month for the fourth annual Atlantic City Horse Show which will be staged in the Convention Hall from May 15 to 18. Several new and spectacular events have been added to this year's program, which, it is claimed, will be the most elaborate ever presented in the horse show world. It is the outstanding Atlantic City social event of the year.

Among recent Washington, D. C., arrivals at local hotels were:

Mrs. Talbot J. Albert, Mrs. W. W. Skinner, Mrs. L. A. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode, Mrs. Richard Hill, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Showacre, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tickner, Mr. F. Moran McConihe, Mr. and Mrs. James L. H. Finnegan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillingway, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Munson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kuester, A. D. Taylor, C. W. Zimmer, Mrs. John T. King, Miss Elizabeth Maladey, Miss Marie Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Davis, Dr. Grafton Tyler Brown, Mrs. A. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McCormick, Miss Esther Lohrer, Miss Mabel Strider, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rouse, Mrs. E. R. Rasely, Mrs. L. P. Shanks, Mrs. W. W. Curtiss and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Leeke.

Fairfax Hunt Sets Annual Horse Show

Events Take Place Saturday at Sunset Hills.

The annual horse show of the Fairfax Hunt will be held next Saturday, beginning at 9:30 o'clock at Sunset Hills, Va., the estate of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Bowman. There will be 19 classes with entries from Washington, Middleburg, Warrenton, and other nearby places.

There will be a dance that evening in the clubhouse at Sunset Hills.

Brunstetters Parents of Girl.

Dr. and Mrs. Byron Brunstetter are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last Thursday.

Miss Fischer Is Holiday Visitor.

Miss Rosa May Fischer has as her guest for the Easter holidays Miss Sadie Kirsh, of Richmond.

Elizabeth Arden's
TREASURETTE
goes a-traveling

$5.

Every week-end sees Elizabeth Arden's new Treasurette lovingly tucked into the traveling bags of discriminating ladies. For this newest beauty box is a miniature treasure chest of Ardena preparations so essential to your irresistible Arden Look!

A decorative ensemble in delicate pink chest with gold ribbon trim. Indispensable for the perennial week-ender and a joy as a gift...to give or to receive!

TREASURETTE PIECES OF 8:
Skin Tonic
Special Astringent
Cleansing Cream
Velva Cream
Astringent Oil
Amoretta Cream
Poudre d'Illusion (in miniature)
Cleansing Tissues

We have an individual Arden booth with Arden-trained salespeople to serve you at all times!

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F Street

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F Street

"Kobweb" LASTEX keeps you in shape in

Dorothy Bickum's fine Foundation Garments

Kobweb lastex for Summer days ready now at $5

Put yourself into Dorothy Bickum's foundation of Kobweb Lastex. It makes life so simple. It's so easy to launder—especially if you use LUX. It keeps itself and you in shape. It's cool for Summer days. It's one of our prize foundations for small and medium figures, sizes 33 to 39.

It takes LUX to keep LASTEX in shape— Washability Expert here all this week, to tell you how.

She will give you practical advice on washing Lastex fabric. Come in and ask her about any washing problem. And just for this week—

Every purchaser of Lastex wearables will receive a regular-sized package of LUX without charge.

Grey Shops, Second Floor

A.

B.

C.

Two-way stretch that LASTS in—

Lastex Undies by VANITY FAIR

They look like girdles—can even take the place of girdles—yet they're undies. Lightweight two-way stretch Lastex-and-silk garments that control curves without use of bones—will not run—and launder like hankies in LUX. Three popular models in blush and white—

A—Playabout—pantie-girdle with garters, $3. Also without garters, $2.50.

B—Dancabout—one-piece garment with low-back, "Fantom grip" garters, $5.

C—Girdabout—with 4 invisible garters and detachable pantie-tab, $3.

Matching bandeaux are $1.

Grey Shops, Second Floor

Peasant Colors in new Peasant Crepe Robes

That are WASHABLE— $5.95

We've tested the fabric and can guarantee the washability if reasonable care is used.

Romany Navy, Moujik Red, Tyrol Blue, Hungarian Green, Brittany Blue, Blue de Venise

Summer gypsies who are looking forward to vacation travels will do well to pick up one of these gay robes! Colors to cheer you at home or abroad. Tailored in engagingly young styles—with notched collars—raglan sleeves and shawl collars—or pique cuffs and collar as sketched. Sizes 14, 16, small, medium and large.

Grey Shops, Second Floor

Hyattsville Body Plans to Give Operetta

Prince Georges County Residents Will Make Up Entire Cast.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., April 20.—Mrs. Ethel Manning will direct the operetta, "The Bells of Capistrano," to be presented in the auditorium of the University of Maryland on Friday evening, April 26, at 8:15 p. m. The play, by Charles Wakefield Cadman, will be portrayed by a cast composed of residents of Prince-Georges County, headed by Miss Thelma Donaldson and Mr. Marvin Gardner, a recent winner in the Atwater Kent auditions. Heading the list of patrons are State Senator and Mrs. Lansdale Sasscer and Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, wife of the president of the University of Maryland.

Miss Helen Welsh, Miss June Wilcoxon and Mr. Thomas Hammond Welsh, jr., are passing the holidays in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Nellie Buckey, of New York City, formerly of Hyattsville, has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shreve.

Miss Lucy Blackwell, of the University of Richmond, is the house guest of Miss Jane Gibson.

Mr. Richard O. Zantzinger is in charge of arrangements for the dance which the Hyattsville Republican Club will sponsor at the Beaver Dam Country Club on May 9.

Mr. Reginald Conley, a student at the University of Virginia, was the guest of his parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edgar T. Conley, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenimore Childs, jr., and their sons, Mr. Fenimore Childs 3d and Mr. Hodges Childs, have returned to their home in Morgantown, W. Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill here.

Mrs. L. B. Washington was hostess to the members of her evening card club recently, when those present were Mrs. J. T. Burke, Mrs. Erol Dunbar, Mrs. Randolph Willis, Mrs. Arthur Stack, Mrs. G. L. Harrison, Mrs. Stanley Herr and Mrs. L. W. Ferris.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellstood White were supper hosts at their home here on Sunday evening.

The Fellowship of Pinkney Memorial Church will sponsor a dance in the Parish Hall on Friday evening, April 26. Miss Pauline Wilson and Mr. Herbert Machen head the committees in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Ferguson Harrison and Miss Margaret Harrison have issued cards for an at-home on Sunday afternoon, April 28.

Mount Rainier Has Birthday

Distinguished Group of City Officials Attend Gala Celebration.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Rainier, Md., April 20.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the granting of the Mount Rainier town charter, which was celebrated in Bluebird Hall Monday night, proved to be a gala social event. Led by Mayor and Mrs. Norman A. Pruitt, a distinguished group of former town officials and their wives attended.

Among those present were former Mayor and Mrs. Fred Negus, Mrs. Dora Weber, widow of former Mayor Fred Weber; former Town Clerk and Mrs. Peter J. Hagan, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Vanneman, former Councilman and Mrs. John T. Duever, former Corporation Counsel and Mrs. Arthur Keefer, former Town Clerk H. J. Bascom, accompanied by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Bascom; former Councilman and Mrs. J. Benson Moore and former Councilman and Mrs. W. W. James.

Others included former Councilman and Mrs. Roger W. Moser, former Town Clerk and Mrs. Carl Bock, Judge Robert E. Joyce, first mayor of the town; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Madden, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Plumer, Mrs. Leitia Plumer, Mrs. Victor Brooks and daughter, Miss Helen Brooks; Councilman and Mrs. Arthur J. Bates and their two children, Councilman and Mrs. John E. Parsell and many others.

Mrs. Francis McFadden is arranging the annual spring luncheon for the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland which will be held at the Maryland Club Gardens May 23.

Mrs. C. E. Emery had as guest in her home over the past week-end her niece, Miss Ella Allison, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Arthur Keefer, wife of the prominent local attorney, has returned to her home here after a four-month vacation spent at Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Almond had as a guest in their home several days the past week Mrs. James Herndon, of Locust Grove, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Locke, of Cottage City, have returned from Providence, R. I., where they visited friends.

Miss Janet Lovell, of Brentwood, whose marriage to Mr. Merell Reddick, of Wakesville, Md., will take place on Easter Monday, entertained a number of friends at tea at her home during the past week.

E. W. Baker, town clerk-treasurer, of Brentwood, Md., has returned from a trip to New England, where he went a week ago after having accompanied his wife to New York, where she sailed for France to visit her parents.

To Be One of June's First Brides

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS RUTH HUGHES MISKELLY,

charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miskelly, of Chicago, whose engagement is being announced today to Mr. Christian Heritage, of Washington. The wedding will take place June 1 in All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Warrenton Women Will Visit Louisville to Attend Derby

Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, Sr., and Miss Anne Barrett to Be Guests of Hon. John N. Camden, Former Head of Louisville Jockey Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., April 20.—Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., of Elway Hall, and Miss Anne Camden Barrett, will go to Louisville, Ky., in early May, for the Kentucky Derby to be the guests of Mrs. Spilman's brother, Hon. John N. Camden, a former president of the Louisville Jockey Club, and prominent sportsman of the Blue Grass State. Mr. Camden spent the past week-end with Mrs. Spilman, at Elway Hall.

Miss Barrett spent part of the winter in Florida, and has but lately returned to Ridgelea, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett, near Warrenton.

Miss Virginia Barker Brown will entertain on April 27 at luncheon at the Blue Parrot for her birthday.

The race committee of the Virginia Gold Cup Association have issued invitations for a press luncheon at North Wales on the 25th.

Following the Stuyvesant Horse Show, on May 3, the Stuyvesant Alumni Association will give a dinner at the Parrot.

Misses Emily North King, Viola Winmill and Jane Wilbur are the committee sponsoring a Dutch dinner at the Parrot on the evening of May 4 following the Gold Cup races.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Hagner, of Broadview, have issued invitations for a luncheon preceding the Gold Cup races, May 4, which will be run on the Broadview course.

Misses Gertrude Robertson and Austine McDonnell left on Thursday for West Point, N. Y., to attend an Easter hop.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins, entertained at dinner on Thursday evening, and on Saturday evening at Leeton Hill, following the races at Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Doeller entertained at dinner on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meade Botts, of Petersburg, spent the week-end in Warrenton with Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Richards, jr. Mr. Richards is the Fauquier County representative in the House of Delegates.

Many from the Warrenton neighborhood attended the tea, following the races at Middleburg, given by Mrs. James B. Skinner, and also attended a dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prysbil in the same community.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller, whose new residence at Prospect Hill, near Orleans, is about completed, will sail for England and spend several months there, before taking possession.

Miss Gifford, Boston, and Miss Simpson, New York, are the guests of Mrs. Thomas Turnbull, near Casanova, Va.

Mrs. S. J. Macy, now of Washington, was the recent guest of Mrs. Katherine F. Bowman, at Yorkshire House, Bethel road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, of New York, and Whitehill Farm, Warrenton, attended the wedding of Mrs. Ethel Shields Darlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shields, of Philadelphia, to Mr. George Angus Garrett, of Washington, which took place at Sewickley, Pa.

Mr. William P. Hulburt, Middleburg, was a judge at the Keswick races on Friday; and Mr. Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., Warrenton Hunt, was a judge at the Middleburg meet on Saturday and on Wednesday.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George S. Patton, joint masters of the Cobbler Hunt, of Deleplane, Fauquier County, have been ordered to Schofield Barracks, Territory of Hawaii, and left for their new post on Monday.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., April 20.—Miss Bernadette Wagaman, of Hanover, Pa., and Mr. Claude O'Toole, Thurmont, were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Treiber.

Mr. Ralph Fitez, of Norfolk, Va., spent a few days this week with friends and relatives in town.

Rusts Return From Vacation Spent in Dixie

Plans for U. D. C. Convention Mapped at Meeting at Fairfax.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., April 20.—Senator and Mrs. John Warwick Rust and the Misses Anne Hooe and Warwick Rust, who have been vacationing at Daytona Beach, Fla., returned to Fairfax on Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Baker, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Cooper, at Aspen Hill, has returned to her home in Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Tucker Woodson have as their guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Green, Miss Helen Green and Mr. Robert Green, jr., of Newark, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Ellett Snead and Miss Louise Johnson, of Fork Union, Va.

Mrs. John S. Barbour, Miss Jennie Moore, Mrs. John Warwick Rust, Mrs. L. B. Eaton, Miss Virginia Eaton and Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig, committee in charge of the convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, to be held in Fairfax May 19, met at the home of Mrs. Nors Allison Wednesday.

Miss Nancy McCandlish arrived on Thursday from Sweet Briar College to spend Easter at her home in Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, who have been spending several months at the home of Mr. Huffard's brother, Mr. John Huffard, in Charlottesville, Va., have returned.

Dr. and Mrs. Burnam Grove, of Roanoke, Va., are the guests this week-end of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, jr.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Miller, who was the guest last week-end of Judge Abner C. Ritchie, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Anne Keith Drake, Miss Betsy Drake, Keith Drake and Charles Howze are the guests this week-end of Mrs. Drake's mother, Mrs. Thomas R. Keith.

Miss Olga Jensen left Thursday to spend her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen, in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Gillespie, formerly of Fairfax, who are now living in St. Paul, Va., have returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kinnier.

What TODAY Means

"Taurus."

IF APRIL 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 12 noon to 2 p. m., from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 6 to 8 a. m., from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 10 p. m. until midnight.

Regardless of isms or creeds, this Easter Sunday will promote a general feeling of kindly fellowship, as well as numerous considerate action, which will help brighten the day. If you indulge in flowers, their scent as well as beauty, will have a soothing effect and be productive of a peaceful spirit. You are likely to have an inspiration which, if acted upon, will be responsible for your receiving a pleasant surprise. Rough playfulness or teasing are liable to result in unpleasantness, so avoid resorting to either as a means of entertainment. Indulging children in their wishes on this date will bring as a reward a great deal of personal gratification. Irritability or lack of patience is to be guarded against. Married and engaged couples, as well as those hopeful of kindling the spark of love, will find tokens expressive of their affection, will be received with the greatest amount of appreciation, and their thoughtfulness will be amply repaid.

If a woman and April 21 is your birthday, it should bring you a great deal of joy, as well as happiness. You will very likely have ample cause for rejoicing in the very near future, by a series of happenings which will result in good fortune. Music has a charm for you, which would make a study of it advisable, as the pleasure it would bring should more than compensate for the work and sacrifice it may require. Educational, dramatic, or secretarial employment may be the most congenial line of activity in which you can engage. You should marry happily and find the duties of housewife a work of love, more than compensated for by the results.

The child born on April 21, usually by the time it arrives at its teens, gives unmistakable evidence of possessing a strong, as well as lovable character. Its popularity should be most gratifying to its parents.

If a man and April 21 is your natal day, your greatest ambition probably will be realized, providing you do not permit someone to discourage you. Just keep remembering many times our day dreams are realized, and often it is darkest before dawn, but with the rising of the sun, light unfolds before our eyes. Sculptoring, painting, writing, medicine, lecturing or preaching may provide the means through which your success will come.

Successful people born on April 21:

Alexander Anderson, engraver.
Henry Ware, jr., clergyman.
George P. Gordon, printer and inventor.
Henry K. Bush-Brown, sculptor.
Charles S. Bull, physician.
Henry W. Shaw (Josh Billings), humorist.

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Notables Will See Ibsen Play At Wardman Park Theater

A distinguished audience will see Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" at Wardman Park Theater Tuesday and Wednesday. The play will be presented by the Studio of Theater Arts.

Among those who are planning to attend the production, which is under the direction of Constance Connor Brown, are the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther; the Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted, and Mme. Wadsted; Mr. Andre Cattaui, Mr. Khalil Bey and Mr. Chawky, of the staff of the Egyptian Embassy; Senator M. M. Logan, Representative Caroline O'Day, Representative Dewey Short, Dr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Smith, Mrs. George Oakley Totten, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Trowbridge, Maj. and Mrs. Harry B. Hamilton, Maj. Joseph E. Myers, Maj. and Mrs. Roswell Winans, Dr. A. E. Zucker, Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, Mrs. Carl Droop, Capt. and Mrs. Ellsworth H. Van Patten, Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, Dr. Thomas Groover, Dr. and Mrs. F. Edler, Fraulein Adelheid von Boetticher, Miss Josephine Burke, Mrs. H. R. Stamm, Mrs. Sonje Nordholm, Mr. R. C. Cady, Mr. Rudolf Schoenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levering, Mrs. E. D. Vosbury, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reagh, Dr. D. D. Brewster, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormsted, Mr. George A. Warren, Mr. Harry Castle Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dynes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Brown, Dr. Paul Bartsch, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Banning, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Gunther, Mrs. Norman M. Smith, Mr. Russell E. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brookes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McInnis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fourchy, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Peterson, Mrs. Grace McCord, Mrs. Frank Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Shield, Mrs. Katherine N. Douglas, Mr. Warren F. Wattles, Mr. Charles L. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. William Friedman, Mr. Pendleton Hogan, Dr. Louise Taylor Jones, Dr. Anna Bartsch Dunne, Miss Winifred Faunce, Miss Edith McCoy, Miss Gladys Gregory and Mrs. Tibbets Fulton.

Virginia Couple Wed 50 Years

Charlottesville Reception Honors Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 20.—Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Williams, residents of this city for over 20 years, observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage here today at a reception.

In the receiving line were the couple's two children, Mrs. Mabelle Dabney, of this city, and Mrs. Bessie McCullers, of Remington, with their husbands, W. O. Dabney and Dr. V. L. McCullers; Mrs. J. C. Quarles, sr., Mrs. A. M. Stimson and Miss Dorothy Dabney, of this city, and Mrs. A. W. Brown, of Charleston, W. Va.

Out-of-town guests attending the celebration included Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Redfield and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Tufts, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. William Riggins, of Trenton, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Sexton, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Morgan, Mrs William Shumate, Mrs. Mary Lipop and Richard Nolen, of Washington, D. C.; F. A. Davis, of Baltimore; E. N. Hershey, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Henry Barbrow, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. A. W. Brown, of Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Re Bender and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Payne, of Staunton; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ashby and Dr. and Mrs. V. L. McCullers, of Remington.

One Hundred Club Plans Dinner Dance Saturday

The last of a series of dinner dances given by The One Hundred Club, an organization of younger members of the residential society, to which a few diplomats and officials are asked, will take place Saturday evening, April 27, at the residence of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, near Leesburg, Va.

Middleburg, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., April 20.—Many visitors were attracted to Middleburg for the closing day of the spring race meet on Wednesday. Although the day was cold and the course was wind-swept, the grandstand was well filled with spectators.

Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell have as their guests Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Miller, Mrs. Sidney Miller, jr., and Mrs. Douglass Campbell, all of Detroit. Gen. and Mrs. Mitchell entertained at a small dinner for their guests on Monday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Sam Marshall entertained at a buffet supper on Saturday evening for a number of guests.

Conants Will Arrive For Visit Monday

Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard College, will arrive Monday with Mrs. Conant to be the guest for three days of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss in their home at 3101 R street northwest.

Dr. and Mrs. Conant will dine with President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House Monday. Dr. Conant will address the annual dinner of the Harvard Club Tuesday. Mr. Charles Warren, president of the club, will preside. The other distinguished speakers will be Prof. John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Judge William C. Coleman, judge of the United States District Court for the District of Maryland.

Spring Heads Demand New Creations.

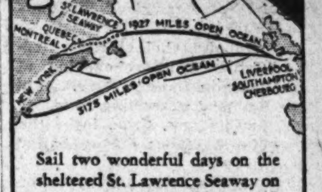
MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
1504 Connecticut Ave.
Tel. POt. 2258-9

Our Permanents assure you a natural wave with soft curls which make the perfect coiffure.

JOHN of Saks Co. N. Y.
is here to please the fastidious.

Moderate Prices

39% LESS OCEAN *to Europe*



Sail two wonderful days on the sheltered St. Lawrence Seaway on your way to Europe. Won't that add to your comfort and fun? Get maps and rates from *your own agent* or

Canadian Pacific
14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

MAGICAL ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★ YELLOWSTONE

By Henry Warren Poor

Weird and beautiful, Yellowstone is a great wonderland, where the grandeur in nature mingles with the miraculous. Indians call it the "burning mountains" and regard it fearfully as the home of vengeful spirits. It is the largest and oldest of our national parks. Mr. Poor presents pictures and vivid descriptions of the geysers, the mammoth hot springs, the bogs of boiling mud . . . forests, river canyons, waterfalls, petrified trees, lakes, wild animal life and other astonishing sights in this unique reservation.

★

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

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Special Services Set for Easter At Fort Meade

Post Chapel Will Be Scene of Rites by Catholics and Protestants.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Meade, Md., April 20.—Special services are to be held at the chapel on Easter Sunday by both Catholic and Protestant congregations. The 9 o'clock mass is to be a high mass, with Chaplain E. J. Griffin the celebrant. The choir of the Atonement Seminary of the Holy Ghost in Washington will sing the "Missa Paschalis" (Luigo) at this mass.

Preceding the Protestant services, Mrs. Donald M. Anton will give a 30-minute organ recital. Chaplain J. D. Ensrud will preach the sermon, the topic being "The Evidence of Easter." Mrs. Walton H. Walker is to sing the "Hosannah" by Granier. There will also be an augmented girls' chorus.

The post commander, Col. John R. Brewster, had as his dinner guests at the Officers Club last Sunday, Lieut. Col and Mrs. Louis Ford, of Washington. Col. Ford, who is at present at the War College, is to be stationed at Fort Meade, and will report here during the summer.

Host at Officers Club Dance.

Lieut. James B. Wells, Thirty-fourth Infantry, whose engagement to Miss Janet Danford, daughter of Col. Robert M. Danford, U. S. A., and Mrs. Danford, of Washington, was announced last week, had as his guests at the dance held at the Officers Club last Saturday evening, his fiancee, Miss Danford, and Miss Marian Kefauver, Miss Peggy Dumal and Miss Betty Shelton, of Washington; Lieut and Mrs. Brown, of Englewood; Lieut. Peter Peca, of Fort Monroe; Mr. Russel Kefauver, of N. Y., and Mr. Francis P. Wells, of Washington, brother of the host.

Dr. and Mrs. Woodson T. Birthright and Dr. James Talberton, of Washington, spent last week-end on the post as the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Leo H. Heintz. While here they attended the hop at the Officers Club.

Commander John F. Connor, U. S. N. (retired), arrived on the post during the week to be the guest of his brother, Capt. Paul D. Connor, and Mrs. Connor for about two weeks. Commander Connor, who had been spending a visit with his mother in Ohio, will return to his home in New York from here.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert W. Ward entertained on Tuesday evening with a buffet supper as a compliment to Lieut. and Mrs. Webster Anderson and Lieut. and Mrs. C. B. King, both of whom are at present on leave in Washington, having come from Hawaii. The other guests included Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas H. James, Lieut. and Mrs. Maury S. Cralle, Lieut. and Mrs. John B. Grinstead, Lieut. and Mrs. Wilhelm P. Johnson, Lieut. and Mrs. John F. Farra, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul J. Mitchell, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Wetherill, jr., and Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph T. Nelson.

Watkinses Visiting New Jersey.

Capt. and Mrs. Elliott Watkins are spending this week-end in New Jersey, where they are the guests of Capt. Watkins' brother-in-law and sister. While in New Jersey they are to meet Capt. Watkins' brother, Lieut. G. M. Watkins, who is coming in from Panama. Lieut. Watkins will accompany them to Fort Meade and remain here for a visit of a week or ten days.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Maulsby, who are at present on leave while en route from Panama to Fort Benning, spent several days on the post last week as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. C. D. Carle.

Mrs. Carl J. Adler and Mrs. John H. Evans were guests of Mrs. Valvin Sinclair in Annapolis on Tuesday, when they attended the Pan-Hellenic luncheon.

The hostesses on Tuesday for the ladies' afternoon bridge club were Mrs. John P. McAdams, Mrs. Herman H. Meyer and Mrs. Ray H. Larkins. Among the prize winners for the afternoon were Mrs. Richard H. Anderson, Mrs. John A. Lindner, Mrs. Benjamin Norris and Mrs. Laurence R. Bower.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tibbetts had as their house guests for several days last week Lieut. Tibbetts' cousin, Miss Abbie Barker, of Dresden, Me., and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tibbetts, of Galt, Ontario.

Rawlings Nuptial Plans Announced

Engagement Disclosed at Birthday Party.

Mr. James T. Rawlings, of Naylor, Md., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Katherine Marie Rawlings, to Mr. C. L. Carroll, of Sandy Spring, Md.

Mr. Rawlings made the announcement at a unique birthday party which was given last evening by Miss Rawlings in honor of her brother, Mr. Thomas Rawlings.

The bride-to-be was graduated from the Brandywine High School and later from Strayer's Business College. Mr. Carroll is a graduate of Sherwood High School and Washington College. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

Mrs. Lyon Returns.

Mrs. James Alexander Lyon and her small daughter, Elizabeth, have returned to their home, Glen View Farm, Rockville, Md., from several months' visit to Miami Beach, Fla.

Part of the Easter Throng Snapped at St. Matthew's Church

Mme. Aranha, wife of the Ambassador of Brazil, and her young daughter, Dedei, photographed as they left St. Matthew's Church following the Easter services.

Underwood & Underwood.

Many Visitors Entertained At Fort Monroe

Lieut. G. Finkenaur and Wife in New York; Sail for Honolulu April 26.

Fort Monroe, Va., April 20.—Maj. and Mrs. Eustis L. Poland entertained at dinner in their home on Thursday evening. Their guests included Col. and Mrs. Archibald H. Sunderland, Mrs. Claude E. Brigham, Maj. and Mrs. Lathrop B. Clapham, Capt. and Mrs. Francis L. Christian, Mrs. Walter Ayers, and Maj. John F. Kahle.

Mrs. Martin, wife of Lieut. Col. Frederick L. Martin, of Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George F. Moore.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert G. Finkenaur left on Friday for a visit of several days in New York before sailing for Honolulu on April 26.

Miss Anne Moore, a student at William and Mary College, is passing the Easter holidays with her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George F. Moore.

Lieut. and Mrs. Aloysius Lepping entertained with a dinner at their home on Saturday evening. They had as their guests Lieut and Mrs. George W. Devens, Lieut. and Mrs. Peter W. Shunk, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert F. Tomlin, Lieut. and Mrs. Merle R. Thompson, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Shaw, Lieut. and Mrs. Everett C. Dunham and Lieut. and Mrs. L. McNamee.

Mrs. Claude E. Brigham, of Washington is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Archibald H. Sunderland, who also have their daughter, Miss Jane Sunderland, who is a student at William and Mary College.

Mrs. William L. Richardson gave a miscellaneous shower and tea at her home on Sunday afternoon for Miss Ella Griffen.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Evan H. Humphrey, of Washington, were week-end visitors on the post.

Mrs. Paul H. Herman and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Herman, are visiting Col. and Mrs. Earl Biscoe in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles S. Harris left the Post on Sunday for a short visit with relatives in Georgia. They will sail from New York on April 26 for Honolulu, T. H., where Capt. Harris has been ordered for station.

Maj. and Mrs. Eustis L. Poland are spending the Easter holidays in Waynesboro, Va., with their son, who is attending Fishburne Military Academy.

Mrs. Ira Crocker, who had been spending the winter at Fort Monroe with her daughter, Mrs. Paul H. Herman, left Thursday for her home in Portland, Me. She will stop in South Norwalk, Conn., for a short visit with her son, Mr. Calvin Crocker.

Col. and Mrs. Frank Le Cocq have returned to the post after spending several days with Maj. and Mrs. Randolph T. Pendleton in Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. Maxwell G. Keeler left Thursday evening for Bethel, Conn., where they will visit friends prior to sailing for Honolulu, H. T., on April 26.

Maj. and Mrs. Sam F. Parker have returned from a visit at Mrs. Parker's home in Kentucky.

Admiral F. H. Brumby, who has recently assumed command of the Fifth Naval District, Norfolk, Va., paid an official visit to Gen. J. P. Tracy, commanding the Third Coast Artillery District, Fort Monroe, on Friday morning. He was received with the usual honors.

Mrs. Riley E. McGarraugh entertained with a linen shower and tea Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Ella Griffen, of Greenville, S. C., whose engagement to Lieut. Franklin Kemble, jr., was recently announced.

Close of Lent Called Signal For New Social Activities

Naval Academy and Annapolis Set Resuming Formal Affairs After Holding to Luncheons and Dinner Parties During Holy Season.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 20.—The close of the Lenten season will be the signal for the resumption of activities among the social set of the Naval Academy and Annapolis. And an extensive calendar of events is expected from now until graduation festivities at the Naval Academy in late May and early June.

Formal functions virtually were taboo during the period of penitence, simple luncheon and dinner parties holding sway instead. Society folk again were out in force tonight, however, attending the final presentation of the annual show by the combined musical clubs of the regiment of midshipmen. "Passin' Revue" was the title of this year's show and it made a great hit.

The regiment of midshipmen will give another of its scheduled dances at the Naval Academy next Saturday night, and, as this will be the first function of the sort since Lent began, a large attendance of girls from Washington and other nearby points is anticipated.

First among a number of Easter parties will be that given Monday afternoon by Mrs. Baker, wife of Capt. Guy E. Baker, and Mrs. Bronson, wife of Capt. Amon Bronson, retired, at the home of Mrs. Bronson, in Wardour, near Annapolis. Capt. and Mrs. Baker have as house guests over the Easter holidays Mrs. Baker's sister and nephew; Mrs. Theodore Vorst, of Clinton, N. Y., and Mr. Theodore Vorst, jr., recent graduate of Cornell University.

Miss Lillian Worthington will be hostess at a tea Monday afternoon at her home in Market street, Annapolis.

Capt. John B. Pollard, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Pollard were hosts Monday at a farewell luncheon in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Oman, who left Annapolis Tuesday for New York, Capt. Oman having been transferred to duty as commanding officer of the naval hospital there.

Guests included Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Capt. Edgar L. Woods, who succeeds Capt. Oman, in charge of the naval hospital at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Woods, and Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles B. Crawford, all of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. George S. Bryan, of the station ship Reina Mercedes at the Naval Academy, had as their house guest this week Mrs. Bryan's sister, Mrs. W. A. Owens, of Staunton, Va.

Commander and Mrs. Laurence T. Dubose, of the Naval Academy, had as their guests over the last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muhs and their three daughters, of Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, the Misses Helen and Emily Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Lazendy left here Thursday on a motor trip to New York for the Easter holidays. The Misses Woodward will be guests of their sister, Mrs. Edward Wicker, and Mrs. Burwell will visit her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. Charles N. Tindell, rector of St. Peter's Church, and Mrs. Tindell, at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. McDowell, wife of Lieut. Percival E. McDowell, was hostess at a cocktail party Saturday afternoon at Southwood, the home of her father-in-law, Capt. Willis McDowell, United States Navy (retired).

Lieut. David L. Quinn, Navy Chaplains' Corps, and Mrs. Quinn have as their guest at their home in Charles street, Annapolis, Mr. Harry Richman, of Los Angeles.

Miss Kittty Hopkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins, has returned to her home here after a visit of several days with Miss Mary F. Murdoch in Norfolk, Va.

Capt. Rogert G. Heiner, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Heiner, of Norfolk, passed this week with friends in Annapolis.

Miss Willa Maples and Nephew, Billy Heath, of Scottsboro, Ala., are visiting Miss Maples' brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Houston L. Maples at the Naval Academy.

Maj. and Mrs. Frederick H. Delano, of Portsmouth, N. H., are passing some time with friends in Annapolis.

Miss Janie Feldmeyer has returned to her home in Prince George street, Annapolis, after a visit of two weeks with Lieut. and Mrs. Edward I. McQuiston, at Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. McQuiston is a niece of Miss Feldmeyer.

Children Sing At Fort Hoyle Church Affair

Easter Services Have Songs by Children's Group; Pirate Dance Held.

Fort Hoyle, Md., April 20.—Holy week has been observed here by members of both the Catholic and Protestant faiths since the services on Palm Sunday in the quaint little post chapel, which is used jointly. As a consequence no formal entertainments were scheduled until the end of Lent. Today special Easter services are being held, which include songs given by the children's choir, composed of boys and girls from this post and Edgewood Arsenal, under the supervision of Mrs. Ralph Tate.

Maj. and Mrs. Louis Hibbs entertained last night at the Officer's Club with a pirate dance. Swashbuckling pirates of both sexes boasted murderous cardboard knives, broad sashes, black patches over their eyes and other typical paraphernalia.

The club was decorated appropriately with the tradional skull and cross bones as well as with the equally traditional crossed cannons, which signify the Field Artillery. Capt. and Mrs. T. F. Hickey invited friends to meet their house guest, Miss Ruth Nix, from Massachusetts, before attending the dance Saturday night. Maj. and Mrs. Newton Polk gave a small dinner as did Lieut. and Mrs. Claude Burbach.

Miss Alice Vaux, of Philadelphia, was a recent guest of Gen. and Mrs. Ernest D. Scott.

Mrs. John Keating will leave next week for a month's visit with her parents in Chicasha, Okla.

Round Hill, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., April 20.—Miss Dorothy Harley and Miss Elizabeth Bailey entertained at bridge, at the former's home Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Heaton Purcell, and Miss Margaret Hansbarger.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry B. Cole were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers on Sunday.

The teaching staff of the Round Hill High School were hosts to the teachers of this district here Tuesday evening, at a card party and social.

Fort Belvoir Entertaining Many Guests

Social Life Due to Revive After Quiet Period of Lenten Season.

Fort Belvoir, Va., April 20.—With a number of people of the garrison spending the Easter holidays at various points, Fort Belvoir is rather quiet; however, there are a number of visitors that will be entertained informally. Due to Good Friday and Easter, the social life is rather quiet.

Mr. Albert Spalding arrives on Wednesday from Lehigh University to spend the holidays with his parents, Col. and Mrs. George R. Spalding.

Mrs. David L. Neuman entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening at her quarters. The guests were: Mrs. James A. McCallam, Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman, Mrs. Samuel J. Adams, Mrs. Karl B. Schilling, Mrs. Harold P. Henry, Mrs. Clarence M. Reddig, Mrs. Charles T. Tench, Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, Mrs. Daniel Noce, Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Mrs. Henry G. Douglas and Mrs. Edmund K. Daley.

Lieut. and Mrs. Rufo C. Romero had as their guests on Friday evening, Mr. M. Creaderno, vice president of the Phillippine National Bank of Manila; Miss Celia Costa, Miss Iris Talley and Mr. Manuel Zamora, of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Lovett and their small daughter are spending several days in Jacksonville, Fla.

Maj. and Mrs. Harry A. Buckley had as their guests the past week Mrs. Buckley's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Roff Gardner, of New York City. Mrs. J. C. Buckley has as her guest Mrs. Welsh, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Albert C. Leiber, of Gainesville, Ohio, were house guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr. the past week-end.

Lieut. and Mrs. Chester W. Ott were hosts at a delightful dinner at their quarters on Friday evening. Their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Staunton L. Brown, Lieut. and Mrs. William W. Ragland, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard L. Jewett, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry G. Douglas, Miss Alice Spalding and Lieut. Louis R. Wirak and Lieut. Kenneth A. McCrimmon.

Lieut. John D. Matheson and Mr. David Matheson are at West Point and New York for the week-end.

Maj. and Mrs. Clarence M. Reddig had as their guests this week Maj. Lewis E. Hunt, retired, and Mrs. Hunt, of Fort Normoyle, Tex. Maj. and Mrs. Hunt are now on their way to San Francisco, Calif., to make their home.

The children's horse show was held in the post riding hall recently. Some 70 or 80 participated in this event, which proved to be a most entertaining afternoon. Several children from Washington rode in this show. The next children's horse show is scheduled for May 18.

Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore have with them Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. George N. Martin, and sister, Mrs. Elmer L. Deicke, both of St. Louis, Mo., who have been attending the D. A. R. meeting in Washington.

Bluemont, Va.

Bluemont, Va., April 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beatty were hosts on Friday evening at a buffet supper to about 90 dairymen representing Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association.

Mr. John Costello, of the University of Virginia, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Costello.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kelly, of Ballston, and Mrs. Graves, of Norfolk, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kelly on Sunday.

Mrs. F. D. Kilgore Honor Guest At Luncheon Given at Quantico

Mrs. Robert L. Denig Is Hostess at Party Including Number of Washington Visitors; Capt. and Mrs. Mann Entertain at Dinner in Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., April 20.—Mrs. Robert L. Denig was hostess at a luncheon on Monday at the Waller Building, her guests of honor being Mrs. F. D. Kilgore, widow of Col. Kilgore, U. S. Marine Corps. From out-of-town were Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Mrs. Bennett Puryear, Mrs. Bevan Wells and Mrs. Oliver Floyd, all of Washington.

Ladies of the post present included, Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. Thomas Holcombe, Mrs. Ernest O. Saltmarsh, Mrs. Edward W. Banker, Mrs. William Mann, Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Mrs. Sidney Smith Lee, Mrs. Arthur Beddoe, Mrs. Ross E. Rowell, Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Mrs. Miles Thacher, Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen, Mrs. Clarence C. Kress, Mrs. W. Caper James, Mrs. James T. Moore, Mrs. LeRoy Hunt, Mrs. Samuel A. Woods, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. Clifton C. Yates, Mrs. Franklin Topping Steele, Mrs. Campbell Brown, Mrs. Henry L. Linscott, Mrs. William P. T. Hill, Mrs. Harold D. Campbell, Mrs. Paul J. Halloran, Mrs. Evans Ames, Mrs. Andrew Gordon, Mrs. William T. Clement, Mrs. Bernard Dubel, Mrs. Frank Armstead, Miss Leontine Wallace, Mrs. William F. Brown, Mrs. Frank Schilt, Mrs. Jacob Plachta and Mrs. Stuart King.

Mrs. Emory T. Ozabal is the guest of her sister, Miss Helen Belt, at her home in Washington, where she served on the house committee for the D. A. R. Convention. Miss Elizabeth Barber, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. T. D. Barber, spent the week in Washington and served as page for the Continental Congress of the D. A. R.

Capt. and Mrs. William N. McKelvy had as their week-end guests the former's sister and husband, Lieut. and Mrs. O. J. Hauck, C. A. C., U. S. Army, who have recently returned from duty in Honolulu, and are on their way to Fortress Monroe, where the lieutenant will be stationed.

Manns Hosts at Dinner.

Capt. and Mrs. William Mann entertained at dinner at the officers' mess Saturday evening before the dance, and had as their guests Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcombe, Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Denig, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul A. Capron, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Shearer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ross E. Rowell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Rupertus, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Archie F. Howard, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Miles Thacher, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake, Maj. and Mrs. LeRoy Hunt, Commander and Mrs. Hugh Alexander, Commander and Mrs. Walter Anderson, Maj. and Mrs. James T. Moore, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. DeWitt Hunter, Lieut. and Mrs. Milton Wirthlin, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Lowry, Mrs. Myrtle Carver, Lieut. Harold Gillespie, Lieut. Ralph Fielding and Commander and Mrs. Samuel La Hache, of Washington.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Archie F. Howard had as their guests for the week-end of April 12 Mrs. Egbert T. Lloyd, wife of Maj. Lloyd, now on duty at Philadelphia; Miss Harriet Lloyd, their daughter, and Mrs. Worthington Coslett, Mrs. Lloyd's sister.

Among those to entertain at the Waller Building on Saturday with a dinner party before the dance were Capt. and Mrs. John Donehoo, their guests being Capt. and Mrs. William N. McKelvy, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Dunkelberger, Capt. and Mrs. Stuart King, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Huff, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Forsyth, Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Davies, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Troxell, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Weller, Lieut. and Mrs. Leslie Wellman and Lieut. John Griebel.

Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price had as their luncheon guests Saturday Maj. Edward Thayer, Lieut. William Fuller and Lieut Frank H. Henry, now on duty at Fort Myer. Following the luncheon they all drove to Chancellorsville, where they established a camp site where the soldiers will be quartered while reenacting the Battle of Chancellorsville.

Lieut. Maxwell Mizell flew to Montgomery, Ala., where he will visit his family, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Mizell, for a few days before returning to board the U. S. S. Republic for the Orient, where he will serve his next tour.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Culpepper had as their dinner guests at the Waller Building Saturday evening Maj. and Mrs. Harold D. Campbell, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Anthony, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur Beddoe, Maj. and Mrs. Maurice Gregory, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Linsert, Miss Loraine Gregory, Mr. Peter White and Capt. Clyde Hartsel. The guests from out-of-town were Mr. Robert H. Rhea, of Norfolk; Capt. and Mrs. Orin Wheeler, Commander and Mrs. Sterling Cooke, Commander and Mrs. Frank Webster and Miss Virginia Sullivan, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armour, Former American Minister to Haiti, were guests of their many friends on the post this week.

Capt. and Mrs. R. P. Craft were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Earnshaw. Capt. Craft is on duty at the Navy Yard in Philadelphia.

Kalufs on Visit.

Capt. and Mrs. John Kaluf have gone to Philadelphia, where they will spend the Easter holidays.

Miss Beverly Mann, who has been spending several days with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. William Mann, returned to New York on Monday.

Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price had as their week-end guests Mr. C. D. Cochran, of Porcupine, Ontario, Canada, and Mr. Logan Cunhingham, of Williamsport, Penn.

Capt. and Mrs. Daniel R. Fox were hosts at dinner on Saturday night at the officers' mess to several of their friends.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Miller and family were the guests recently of Capt. and Mrs. Herbert S. Kiemling. Capt. and Mrs. Miller make their home in New York City and will go from here to Norfolk, where they will visit other friends.

Mrs. Clovis C. Coffman and children left this week for the West Coast, where they will join Lieut. Coffman, who has recently been assigned to sea duty. Mrs. Coffman will stop over in New Orleans to spend several days as the guest of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Robertson, U. S. Army.

Miss Doris Doe Feted at Langley By the Blacks

Large Company Invited to Meet Metropolitan Opera Contralto.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., April 20.—Easter Sunday will be appropriately observed at Langley Field with religious services conducted by Chaplain Ralph Rogers, in the post theater. Miss Doris Doe, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing several solos. After the services several children of the post will be christened in the new chapel, which is nearing completion.

An egg-rolling contest was held for the children of the post this morning. The children were divided into ten groups, with two live rabbits being awarded as prizes to the winners of each group. Mrs. Conger Pratt, chairman of the committee, awarded the prizes.

Capt. and Mrs. William B. Andrews and daughter, Miss Ashlon Cannon, of Bolling Field, spent the week-end with Gen. and Mrs. Andrews and Miss Jo Andrews.

Prestons Visit at Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston, of Washington, were the recent guests of Gen. and Mrs. Conger Pratt.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Black have as their guest over the Easter holidays Mrs. Black's sister, Miss Doe. Capt. and Mrs. Black entertained the following guests at a reception given in her honor: Gen. and Mrs. Andrews, Gen. and Mrs. Conger Pratt, Col. and Mrs. Charles Danforth, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Weaver, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Gilkeson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Kenney, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Willis Kale, Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert, Maj. and Mrs. Dick, Maj. and Mrs. Walter Reid, Maj. and Mrs. Malcolm Lawton, Maj. and Mrs. Harold George, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence Lober, Maj. and Mrs. Albert Guidera, Maj. and Mrs. Jasper MacDuffie, Maj. and Mrs. Harold McGinnis, Capt. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn, Maj. Howard. Miss Howard, Capt. and Mrs. John Wheeler, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Melanson, Capt. and Mrs. Mark Woodward, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Waller, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Eubank. Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawson, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Greer, Mrs. Randolph Williams, Mrs. Zed M. Williams, Capt. and Mrs. Cornelius O'Connor, Capt. and Mrs. John McCormick, Capt. Whiteley and Lieut. and Mrs. Uzal Ent.

Tea Guests Number 40.

Mrs. Walter Reid and her mother, Mrs. D. B. Cherry, entertained Monday with a tea honoring the wives of the officers of the G. H. Q. post personnel who have recently arrived for duty. Their guests numbered about 40.

Miss Mary Beadle and Mrs. Walter Wilcox, of Washington, arrived Thursday to spend the Easter holidays as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn, Capt. and Mrs. Quinn entertained with a cocktail party Friday in honor of their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cline McKenna and two children, Nancy and Joan, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., are spending the Easter holidays as the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Harold George.

Lieut. and Mrs. Uzal Ent entertained the following guests at dinner in honor of Miss Doe: Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Wren, of Fort Monroe; Maj. and Mrs. Harold George and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cline McKenna, Capt. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn, Miss Mary Beadle, Mrs. Walter Wilcox, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence Lober, Maj. and Mrs. Harold McGinnis, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Black, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawson, Capt. and Mrs. Caleb Haynes, Mrs. Randolph Williams, Mrs. Zed M. Williams, Capt. Whiteley, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Nugent and Lieut. and Mrs. George Schulgen.

Wrights Visit Parents.

Mrs. Marcella Lamberton, of Washington, is the week-end guest of Maj. and Mrs. Walter Reid.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold Wright are spending the Easter holidays with Capt. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright, at Bowling Green, Va.

The Ladies Afternoon Bridge Club met at the Officers Club Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Jasper MacDuffie, Mrs. Harold McGinnis and Mrs. Clarence MacGowan as hostesses. There were eight tables playing with additional guests coming in for tea. Prizes were won by Mrs. Sydney Winslow, Mrs. William Calvert, Mrs. Robert Choate, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. George Kenney.

Mrs. Rex Stoner has returned home from Charleston, S. C.

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Citrus Fruits Are Again in Spotlight Position on Spring Menus by Popular Demand

Skins Fill In Background Of Fruit Cups

Basket Effect Created by Peels Offers New Decorative Note.

Salads Have Greater Appeal When Served in Orange Cup.

By Dorothea Duncan.

INSTEAD of being relegated to the background, as one would expect, after a very much overworked season, the citrus fruits, oranges, lemons and grapefruit, are being held over by popular demand and given a spotlight position in spring menus.

This time the skin is being featured as well as the fruit, as a charming background for fruit cups, aspics and salads. The basket effect created by the fruit peel brings a decorative note to the simplest of dishes.

The ever popular, but unpretentious combination of fresh pineapple and orange slices, becomes an artistic dish well qualified to grace a formal table when transferred from mere fruit dishes to orange cups. The same combination of fruit plus a generous sprinkling of cashews and a blending of mayonnaise has a greater appeal when served in orange cups instead of the traditional flat salad plate.

Orange Basket Salad.

3 large oranges
1 cup fresh pinapple, diced
½ cup cashew nuts, finely chopped
¼ cup mayonnaise

Cut oranges in half and carefully remove the sections as free from membrane as possible. Use the halves of the oranges for the baskets. Blend orange sections, pineapple and nut meats with mayonnaise. Fill each orange shell with mixture. Garnish each with a red cherry. Serve each cup on a crisp lettuce cup. Serves six.

If the orange cups are not to be used as soon as they are fixed, placed them cut side down in a pan of ice water to keep the white side from turning dark.

Grapefruit on the half shell, may, with a few deft strokes of the knife, be transformed into an impressive grapefruit basket. The effect is many times more decorative than the original dish which has completely lost its breakfast table appearance. Try it this way.

Grapefruit Baskets.

Cut grapefruit in half. Insert toothpicks opposite each other on each half. From one-half inch on each side of the toothpick, cut through the skin around the grapefruit one-fourth inch from top of each half, leaving skin whole where toothpicks are inserted.

Loosen pulp and remove and discard seeds, membrane and toothpicks. Bring the two strips of skin together above the grapefruit and tie together with narrow ribbon for the handle. Insert in the knot a sprig of flowers or mint.

Lemon cups may be made by following the directions for orange cups. The lemon cups, filled with mint jelly, make an attractive garnish for a roast of spring lamb or a crown roast.

Mint Jelly With Pectin.

2½ cups water
Spearmint extract or mint leaves
6½ cups sugar
Juice of two lemons
1 cup liquid pectin
Green coloring.

Mix water and lemon juice, add enough coloring to give desired shade, and stir until dissolved. Add sugar and bring to boiling point. Add pectin, boil one minute. Remove from fire and add 1 to 3 teaspoons spearmint extract, according to flavor desired. Let stand 1 minute, skim and fill sterilized glasses.

If fresh mint leaves are used for flavor instead of spearmint extract, add about 1 cup to the water and lemon juice and remove when skimming the jelly. Coloring must also be used.

Balcony for Babies New British Idea

Recommended by Architects for Apartments.

BALCONIES for babies will be a part of working class and middle class apartment houses in England if a recommendation issued recently by the Royal Institute of British Architects is followed.

The balconies should be large enough to hold a cot for an infant up to 2 years of age, the architects point out, as the critical time in a baby's life is from birth to its second birthday.

The minister of health is also in favor of the balcony idea since fresh air is one of the first and essential preventives against cold, bronchitis, pneumonia, tuberculosis and rickets.

While fresh air can be obtained by placing the child on the ground or on the roof, a balcony is more satisfactory since it enables the mother to be within easy reach of her baby, the architects say. Direct sunshine is not essential, but some protection from bad weather is needed.

THE SPRINKLING OF CHOPPED *cashews and the orange cup setting of this fresh fruit salad are two noteworthy features. The decorative effect of a citrus fruit basket will create a charming background for such dishes as fruit cocktails, aspics and salads. Grapefruit on the half shell makes another attractive salad offering.*

Kitchen Now Can Be Transformed Into Gay Room at Very Little Cost

Soft Green, Rose or Amber More Acceptable Than a Dead White.

By Mae Biddison Benson.

GUESTS CAN'T be kept out of the kitchen.

When the party begins to get lively, everybody gravitates to the kitchen. In these pleasantly informal days the dinette right off the kitchen is often an inviting place for an impromptu luncheon for a few intimate friends.

It is a shame, then, to be ashamed of the kitchen. At so little cost a grouchy kitchen can be transformed into a room as friendly as the living room. If the budget will allow all the new gadgets in the newest colors—tiled walls and rubber tiled floors among them—enthusiasm may run out of bounds. Also, a kitchen should not have too much white tile, white or composition wall surfacing. "Cleanliness is next to godliness." but soft green or rose or amber is just as clean and as easily kept clean as dead white. A bathroom in all white is acceptable; not so a kitchen.

Many colors combine to make an interesting kitchen. Against soft ivory wainscoting, cabinets finished in seal brown are restful and will stand the wear of time and constant association. The lower wall may be done in an ivory white and the floor carry out the brown tone. The accessories may be blue—blue curtains, a blue washable rug, blue stool or chair and perhaps a blue bread box.

Windows above the sink are essential for plenty of light, but draping them is often difficult. Even when exercising the greatest care, splashing will often soil the dainty too-close-to-the-sink curtains. A good way to make drapery for such windows is to cut the material on a bias and hang it so that it cascades down to a narrow point, almost a string, to the sash. Such window treatments lets in a maximum of light and lessens the danger of soiling the curtains.

There is no longer any valid excuse for a shabby kitchen. With ever so many excellent enamels and paints on the market which a woman may apply successfully with very little effort, and with the excellent composition wall surfacings that are available at small cost, she may do most of the remodeling herself.

Money for home remodeling may be obtained today on easier terms than have ever before been offered to the American people. A home owner may obtain funds from his bank or other lending institution to remodel his house without mortgaging his property, without co-

Some Hints on the Proper Draping of Windows Over the Sink.

makers or collateral. This is possible under terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. All built-in cabinets, ironing boards, tables, benches, etc., are eligible under the plan, which is good news to the housewife who wants to remodel her kitchen.

Amounts small enough to finance the minor job of building in kitchen cabinets, or larger sums up to $2,000 may be obtained for each property to be modernized.

Many women are using the plan to finance new plumbing for the kitchen. After all, if the first essential of a commodious, unstainable sink is lacking, the kitchen will suffer until it has one. Of course, there are enamels on the market which, if applied strictly according to directions, will give a new and smooth surface to the old sink. It is important to let the enamel dry thoroughly and advisable not to enamel the sink in rainy weather. Modern fixtures are such an improvement over old style ones that they should be installed for genuine convenience and comfort.

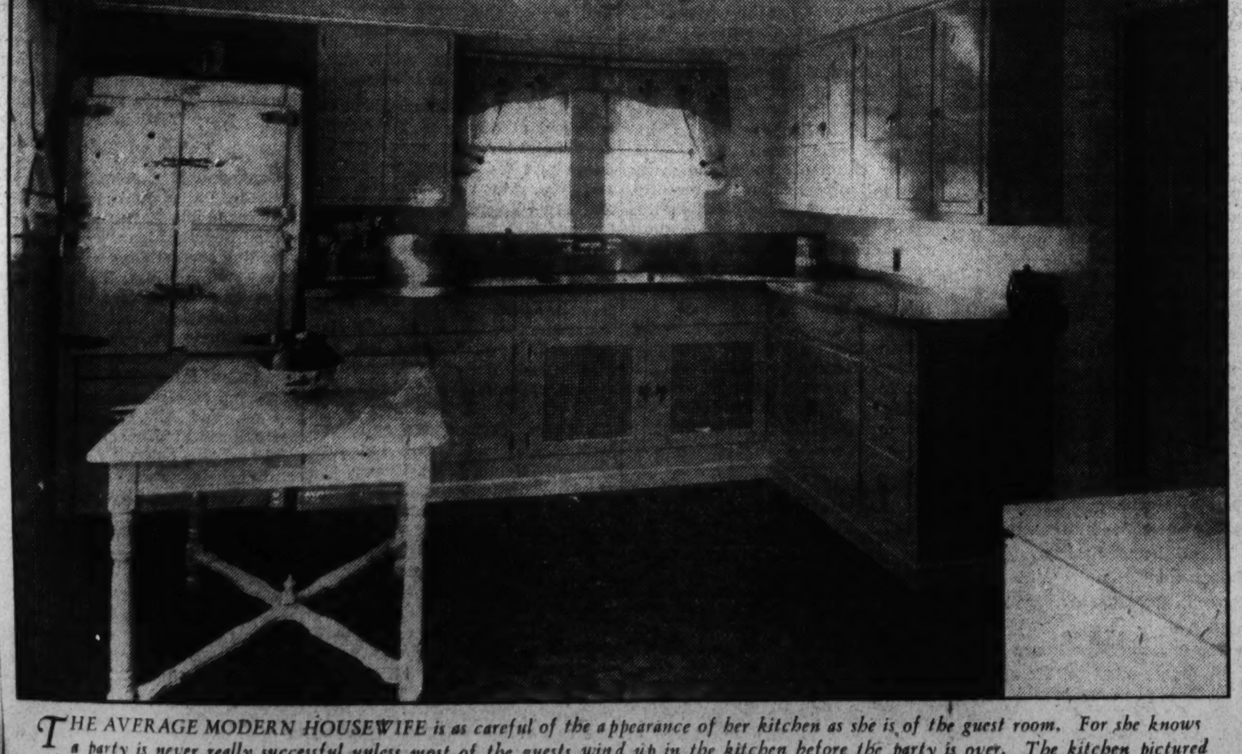
A good wall or window-type ventilating fan should find a place in every kitchen. Such a fan not only keeps the kitchen cooler, but also expels smoke and odors immediately.

A gayly decorated kitchen will work wonders in improving the family's disposition as well as providing a cordial welcome to the lively guests who insist upon spending a large part of the evening in it.

Freshmen Coeds Primp More Than Sophomores

As coeds advance in their classes they primp less than when they were freshmen. Men are just the opposite. The farther they proceed in their college career the more pains they take with their personal appearance.

At least this is true of Cornell College in Iowa, the Associated Press reports. Coeds also do their hardest studying in their first year while the men work harder as they progress toward senior days.



THE AVERAGE MODERN HOUSEWIFE *is as careful of the appearance of her kitchen as she is of the guest room. For she knows a party is never really successful unless most of the guests wind up in the kitchen before the party is over. The kitchen pictured above shows what can be done toward making this housewife's workshop an amiably inviting place. Things to consider are restful wall coloring, adequate cabinet space and proper lighting and ventilation.*

Moderate Exercises Urged to Trim Waistlines, Aid Digestive Organs

Daily Dozens Easy to Take If Proper Methods Are Used Regularly.

By Frances Mangum.

ONLY THE FAT lady in the circus would look at Mrs. Poundage and call her thin. Even then, the fat lady would have her doubts, for Mrs. Poundage weighs 210 pounds.

Of course, that's not her real name, but it suits her and we'll use it, for Mrs. Poundage is a real person who lives in a small town on the outskirts of Washington. During the winter months she spends most of her time in a rocking chair by the radio, busy on a piece of needlepoint. In the summer she sits in her porch swing, which she has comfortably padded with cushions. Hour after hour she sits here, watching the townsfolk pass.

Mrs. Poundage weighed 135 pounds when she married. That was 20 years ago. Now she weighs 210 pounds, and the worst part is she doesn't mind. "Of course," she said, "I'm too stout." She paused as though waiting for someone to contradict her, but not even her husband did. "I'm supposed to diet," she continued, "but I can't. I suppose I should exercise, too, but I never did like to."

She never did like to! That's the pity of it! She was prone to be plump even as a young girl but she didn't have energy and pride enough to keep her weight down. At one time it would have been so simple. Now, well, now, she weighs 210 pounds and that's the long and short of it.

Become Weight Conscious.

Of course, her case is extreme, but think how many hundreds of women in Washington, how many hundreds of thousands of women in America, are allowing themselves, year after year, to grow stouter and stouter until reducing becomes a remote possibility.

Almost inevitably they become "weight conscious" after they have become drastically fat and then reducing is a really serious matter. They must consult a physician in regard to dieting. They should see a physical culture expert about scientific exercises. All this bother and to-do over something which could have been avoided had they eaten sensibly, and exercised regularly during the years!

If they, like Mrs. Poundage, regard exercising as a nuisance and a bore they should try taking it in sugar-coated doses by playing golf, tennis, or riding. Getting out of doors will do them worlds and worlds of good, and any one of these sports will serve to limber them up, and give them added energy. The chances are that they'll feel so good they'll be willing to take a daily dozen each day at home.

Daily Dozens Easy.

Contrary to most opinions, all daily dozens aren't hard to take. There are some that are simple, easy and efficacious. For instance, try this one. It's good for the waistline and will help the digestive organs to function better.

1. In standing position, feet a few inches apart, hands on hips. Bend forward from the waist, as far as possible without bending the knees. Inhale. Slowly back to position, exhaling as you go. Bend backward from the waist as far as possible, inhaling in the meantime. Now, exhale and return to position. Repeat.

2. Clasp hands behind neck, bend from waist to the right, and return to position. Now to the left. Repeat ten times.

3. Rotate body from waist, back, left, forward, right. Bend head forward slightly and repeat.

4. Twist trunk as far to the right

Two Simple Yet Effective Drills Will Help to Streamline Hips.

as possible. Back to position. Now twist to left. Back to position. Repeat ten times.

It is important in taking these exercises to keep the knees rigid and not to move the hips.

And about those hips. Try streamlining them with these exercises:

1. Hands on hips, slowly rise on toes. Now down to squatting position. Hold on to the back of a chair at first if you can't keep your balance. Repeat several times.

2. Lie flat on your back. Keep shoulders motionless as you roll as far left as possible and then as far right.

3. Still on your back, cross the right leg over left, try to get it at right angles to your body, but keep shoulders motionless. Now cross left leg over the right.

4. On your back, arms at sides, palms down. Bring both feet up high as possible and try to touch the floor with toes overhead.

THE LOVELY LADY *with the lovely figure and the tennis racquet is Marian Nixon, popular screen star. Stout ladies might take a tip from her and vary their daily reducing exercises with a brisk work-out at tennis.*

POEMS Out of the Past

Shall I, Wasting in Despair?

Shall I, wasting in despair,
Die, because a woman's fair?
Or make pale my cheeks with care,
'Cause another's rosy are?
Be she fairer than the day,
Or the flow'ry meads in May,
    If she be not so to me,
    What care I how fair she be?

Should my heart be grieved or pined
'Cause I see a woman kind?
Or a well disposed nature
Joined with a lovely feature?
Be she meeker, kinder than
Turtle dove, or pelican,
    If she be not so to me,
    What care I how kind she be?

* * * * *

Great, or good, or kind, or fair,
I will ne'er the more despair!
If she loves me (this believe!)
I will die, ere she shall grieve;
If she slight me when I woo,
I can scorn, and let her go;
    For if she be not for me,
    What care I for whom she be?

—George Wither (1588-1667).

Savior's Sympathy for the Ill Cited as True Physician's Spirit

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

EASTER, COMMEMORATING the resurrection of Christ, reminds us that throughout his life on earth Jesus was the Great Healer. Illness in any form, suffering, and infirmities appealed to him irresistibly. St. Luke xiii., 10-17, relates the cure of a woman afflicted with what was probably a deforming arthritis. She had been ill for 18 years and was "bowed together and could in no wise lift herself up."

We may consider the healing miracles described in the New Testament as direct manifestations of divine power. However, it is quite in keeping with the development of civilization that man, endowed with intelligence, shall work out his own salvation.

We cannot expect divine intervention in illness, but the conquest of many diseases gives us courage to believe that the continued application of thought and diligence will further repel the forces destructive to human life. Man's search for knowledge has brought mastery over disease to a degree undreamed of even a generation ago. Plague and pestilence have, in a large measure, fallen beneath the advance of medical science. Asiatic cholera, yellow fever, typhoid fever, diphtheria, bubonic plague, smallpox, typhus fever, and malaria are now controlable if we will but use the wealth of preventive measures that lie ready at hand.

After a long search a substance called antitoxin, that destroys the poison of diphtheria, was discovered. When we witness the spectacle of a child in the deadly grip of diphtheria ("the choker") relieved by a syringeful of antitoxin, we may well exclaim—"miraculous!" It is not the discovery of antitoxin, its injection, nor its disease-killing power that is miraculous. The miracle lies in the fact of its existence. Antibodies (neutralizing substances) to certain disease poisons have always existed. That they have been but recently discovered is due to man's stupidity; to the slow evolution of his thinking power.

It was the chance call of a sick, discouraged Jew, Paul of Tarsus, upon the Greek physician, Luke, at Antioch, that gave us the Gospel of St. Luke and the Acts of the Apostles. Had Luke been less skilled, had he possessed less understanding and less discernment, he might not have accompanied his patient on what proved to be one of the world's most momentous journeys. Writing to the Colossians, Paul called Luke "the beloved physician."

True physicians are filled with enthusiasm for humanity and are constantly seeking for greater power over disease, pain, and death. Followers of St. Luke and St. Barnabas and all those who care for the sick, strive through skill, kindliness, faithfulness and patience to assist healing of body and mind.

The physician cannot heal wounds or cure disease. He does his best to create conditions most conducive to recovery, for nature is the healing power.

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This of LIVING BUSINESS

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am a widow and planning to get married this summer. There is a problem confronting me, which I scarcely know how to solve. It is the problem of my mother. She, too, is a widow, in her late fifties. I have a married sister, with whom mother lives, but she is very dissatisfied with the arrangement, and blames my sister mostly for it.

* * * *

She says my sister has a nasty, disagreeable disposition and she says she and her husband are drifting apart, all due to my sister's fault. But in my opinion, it is due to mother's interference. I have tried to tell my mother so, and my sister, too, but such attempts usually end up in a quarrel with whichever one of the two I'm talking to, and I am held to blame.

* * * *

My sister was married before, and mother lived with her during that marriage, which ended in divorce. Mother and my sister went to a hotel to live, and a few months later, my sister married again. She made no overtures to mother to live with her, and when she came back from the honeymoon with my brother-in-law, they leased a house. Mother gave up her room in the hotel, and just moved in with them, taking it for granted she was welcome. That was about 18 months ago.

* * * *

My mother has a small income of her own, and both my sister and I have volunteered to pay her a small regular allowance out of our own earnings—since both of us are employed—if she will only live off to herself. But she won't consider it, and says we are unnatural daughters to suggest it. She believes it is a natural duty of children to provide their parents with companionship in declining years.

* * * *

When I married I went with my husband to a far-distant city, where we lived until he died. Then I came back here as secretary to a prominent woman, with whom I have lived and will continue to live until I am married again. So up to now mother has never lived with me since I first left home. Yet she constantly brings me complaints about her unhappiness in living with my sister. My sister, by the way, didn't marry the first time until three years after I did and during that interval, my father died.

* * * *

Now, I am afraid mother may just invite herself to live with me—and find herself out of the frying pan into the fire, as I would never tolerate her breaking up a home of mine. If necessary, would move her bags out in the middle of the night. I know this sounds like a harsh and cruel attitude for a daughter to take, but I believe in the soundness of my stand.

* * * *

What I would like to do is head off such an exigency before it develops. Have you any suggestions as to how I should go about it? Should I just warn mother flatly that if she's counting on living with me, it's out? I will admit if it was absolutely necessary for mother to live with one of us; in other words, if she were dependent and without income, I might try to adapt myself with better grace to the prospect of having her live with me. But it isn't necessary. Her private income is adequate, and I would go on working and give her half my salary rather than risk her spoiling my chances of personal happiness. Please tell me just what to do.

REBELLIOUS.

Eliminate Guest Room.

DEAR REBELLIOUS: If you are seeking a tactful retreat from the situation and wish to avoid an open declaration of policy to your mother, I think the obvious thing to do is to set up housekeeping after marriage in quarters so compact that there will be no corner in which she could possibly wedge herself and her belongings—even for an overnight visit.

* * * *

On the plea of enforced economy, your sister and her husband might adopt the same tactics. There's a possibility, of course, that your sister has become so subject to her mother's will, so dominated by the latter's autocratic aggression, that she will never find courage to declare for the inalienable right of self-government, in ordering her own life. At any rate, I think you're wasting your time in attempting by preachment to rescue her marriage from your mother's interference.

* * * *

If your prospective husband is a man of sufficient means to live handsomely in spacious quarters, he may not be willing to restrict himself to a two-room, kitchenette and bath apartment in order to escape the jinx of a mother-in-law's presence. That you should inquire into immediately.

If he isn't willing to make such a compromise, you have no alternative but open revolution against maternal dominance. And I think you will be well within your rights in resisting invasion, under the circumstances.

M. H.

Newest Fashion Calls for Each Woman to Assemble the Parts of Her Own Costumes

Married Woman Should Sign Own Christian Name to Letters

Only Husband's Surname Used; Married Title in Parentheses If Necessary; When to Leave Child at Home.

By Florence Vincent.

PLEASE TELL ME," writes a reader of this column, "exactly how a married woman should sign her business and personal letters.

Checking back through my files, I find I have answered questions along this line a number of times. Yet the problem still remains a popular one. A married woman signs her name "Mary Jay White," not "Mrs. Thomas White." If she is in doubt as to whether the person to whom she is writing knows her married title, she signs her letters as follows:

Yours truly,
MARY JAY WHITE,
(Mrs. Thomas White.)

Query—When a man and a woman are leaving a bus or street car, who goes first?

Answer—The man goes first so he can assist the woman as she gets off the bus or street car.

Query—Please tell me what type of clothes are proper to wear to an evening church wedding, followed by a reception at the bride's home. If formal clothes are suitable, should a woman wear a hat. The wedding is to be in an Episcopal church. What should the gentleman wear? Should a gift be sent before or after the wedding?

Answer—For a formal wedding at a church, followed by a reception at a home, a woman guest should wear an evening dress. Since the wedding is to be in an Episcopal church, an evening hat should also be worn, and a jacket with long sleeves. The man should wear formal evening dress, also—"tails," a white waistcoat, a plain stiff-bosom shirt, wing collar and white bow tie.

The wedding gift should be sent as soon as possible after receiving the invitation.

Should She Leave Child Home?

Query—My husband and I are frequently invited out in the evenings; but as I have a baby 4 years old, I hesitate to go—since I do not like to leave my child under another person's care. Two or three times I have taken the baby with us, but my friends seem to think a baby at a party spoils the fun. What do you think? Should I leave my child at home and spend the entire evening worrying about him, should I take him with me and annoy my friends, or should I refuse all invitations and stay at home?

Answer—Although this is hardly a question of etiquette, I shall try to answer it. Since you spend the evening worrying if your child is not with you, I would advise you to refuse invitations unless you are sure your friends won't mind having a child at your party. It seems, however, you should be able to find some reliable person with whom to leave the child. It would be good for you, as well as the baby, not to be with him all the time.

Regrets Form Is Given.

Query—When a breakfast or reception card is included with the invitation to a church wedding, should the invitation be answered? How should a regret be worded?

Answer—The invitation, in this case, should be answered at once. The answer should follow as closely as possible the wording of the invitation—for example, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones
regret exceedingly that they
are unable to accept
because of the illness
of their daughter
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brown's
kind invitation to be present at the
marriage of their daughter
Helen Jane
to
Mr. Kenneth Roberts
on Tuesday, the tenth of May
at twelve o'clock
and after at the wedding breakfast.

Miss Vincent answers etiquette questions in this column each Sunday. Requests for personal replies should be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. Answers to questions will not be given by telephone.

New Fashions Featured in D.C. Easter Parade

Well Tailored Lines, Shorter Skirts, Flower Trimmed Hats Predominate.

By Pattie Ellicott.

WELL TAILORED lines, shorter skirts and hats turned up or tilted in unusual ways and flower trimmed will be predominating features of the clothes worn by Washington women in the Easter parade today. These details of the spring fashions have been noticed at the many teas and receptions of recent weeks.

What Mrs. Roosevelt will wear today is still a question for, up to the last days of the week at least, she had not made up her mind, depending upon the weather to assist her with the decision. Mrs. Roosevelt has a number of new spring costumes, including a plain blue ensemble and checked and flowered silk dresses.

Mrs. Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, has been seen a number of times in a chic spring suit of gray cloth and flowered silk with which she wears a glossy gray straw hat with the brim turned up in the back.

Mrs. Reed Has Print.

Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed has an Easter-like costume of flowered silk in green, rose and beige with which she wears a green cloth redingote and a hat of light green felt, with a band of straw about the brim, to give it the proper spring flavor.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor is wearing an ensemble of black chiffon and silk with a high fur collar. Her hat is black straw with a grosgrained band on it.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend has a spring costume of flowered silk with which she wears a gray coat and gray hat.

Mrs. Evelyn Walker was noted in the shopping section one morning recently in a tailored suit of gray tweed, closely fitted. With this she wore a cerise blouse and gray felt hat. The blouse had a scarf on it.

Mrs. W. W. Husband is wearing a dress of green silk flowered in black, beige and rose. Her gray coat has a fur collar and her large straw hat is black.

Representative Virginia Jenckes has a spring ensemble consisting of a blue chiffon dress with a tucked Russian blue blouse and a pleated skirt. Her coat, also blue, has a high, flat fur collar. A blue straw hat completes this costume.

Chiffon at Tea.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mrs. Blair Bannister, appeared at one of the teas of last week in a costume of gray chiffon with which she wore a gray cloth coat. Her hat is a wide-brimmed affair of black straw.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, of Cincinnati, wore at one of the luncheons of last week a dress of black chiffon and lace and a wide black straw hat with a wreath of white roses around the crown.

Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau is wearing a dress of chiffon with a lace vestee. Her hat is black straw. She also wears a black coat with this costume.

Mrs. Russell William Magna wore at one of the teas of last week a dress of blue chiffon in a light tone and a wide-brimmed blue straw hat.

Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, of Detroit, has a dress of black and white flowered silk with a crossed bertha of white chiffon. With this she wears a small black hat, a black coat and a silver fox fur.

Mrs. English Gordon, of Philadelphia, appeared at a dance recently in a dress of white chiffon, made with a full pleated skirt which ended in a train. The neckline was draped and was much higher in the front then in the back. A wide girdle of American beauty ribbon and American beauty slippers added brilliant contrast. Mrs. Gordon also has a spring costume of biege cloth made with a tailored dress and swagger coat. Her hat is a soft yellow felt.

Suit of Burlap Is Introduced

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, April 20.—Paragraphs from Fashion's Springtime Litany: Pretty Lenten penitents will wear "sackcloth" convincingly if it takes the form of a burlap coat-suit like the one Rene Hubert, Fox film stylist, has just designed.

It is originated in natural burlap though it may be bleached or dyed in one of those lovely weathered shades reminiscent of the gay sails of Mediterranean fishing craft. The blouse is of a flower print silk to prove the garment is not indicative of poverty.

Joan Bennett wears three fresh red carnations as a shoulder corsage on a jacket blouse of soft white doeskin. Its collar of cobalt blue is matched by a vagabond hat in the same clear color. Her gloves are of white doeskn and her bag of white crepe.

Corsages and soft leathers get together again in Marion Nixon's green and white woolen jacket ensemble. For the corsage she uses fragile lilies of the valley; the leather is a fine green suede used in a wide belt with a huge metal buckle.

Who ever heard of a hat of bamboo? Maureen O'Sullivan has one, banded in chamois and decked out, with a tapered-off-to-one-side veil. The color is sea blue and is matched by a handbag, a plaided scarf and a cartridge-pleated belt in blue accented with white.

THE MOST GENERAL PHRASE in fashion's vocabulary is "spectator sports costume." Those three words may mean anything from a vivid silk crepe frock designed along casual lines to a trim wool jacket worn with novelty shoes and contrasting skirt. But a spectator sports costume, whether it is of silk, wool, or even cotton, is sure to be the most useful part of any woman's wardrobe.

INGREDIENTS FOR ONE OF THOSE SMART "MIX THEM YOURSELF" COSTUMES are shown above. Everything illustrated may be purchased in Washington. The jaunty ensemble in the photograph consists of tan wool skirt with inverted pleat, a brown and white checked jacket of wool and a brown silk blouse with the brand-new vagabond neckline, which is still another version of the mannish tie. Accessories to lend variety to this ensemble are, from top to bottom, a brown felt hat with creased crown and brim turned up in back, a brown and yellow striped silk scarf in the new long and narrow shape, a saucy novelty grain leather envelope bag, brown band-stitched fabric gloves, a saucy boutonniere of brown and yellow patent leather flowers, a white silk blouse with short sleeves and interesting neckline detail, and oxfords of beige basquette cloth with brown leather tips, counters and trimming. For information on all articles illustrated call The Post Fashion Editor.

Blending Hues Give Smart Effect In Spectator Sports Costumes

Slim, Straight Skirts Yield to Gored Ones and Sweaters or Blouses Have Short Sleeves and Plain, High Necklines.

THE MOST VERSATILE and useful clothes ever turned out for women are spectator sports costumes. So much do we depend on them to see us through almost anything today, it's hard to realize that as recently as 15 years ago this type of attire was practically unknown.

The country club vogue undoubtedly had a lot to do with designers and dressmakers turning their talents loose on things which could be worn by the person who wished to appear on the athletic scene without actually taking part in it.

Cotton, Silk or Wool.

At first there were hats, frocks, suits, coats and shoes which fitted in definitely with country club verandahs and resort hotels, but which weren't much good for any place else. Now all these articles of apparel have been developed to the point where they blend into the street scene, look perfectly at home at luncheon parties, and are considered good taste for travel wardrobes. In fact, spectator sports costumes in the last few years have so enlarged their scope they may be worn to anything except formal affairs.

The spring costumes which come in this category may be dark or light or vivid. They may be made of cotton, silk or wool. But always they are characterized by a certain dash ordinary street clothes lack, by a certain casualness afternoon dresses never possess.

When you go shopping for your spectator sports clothes this season the most important thing to consider is color. And the more hues you combine in a single costume the smarter you are. The trick in it is to corral shades that don't usually go together, then blend them judiciously.

For instance, in one of the newest spectator sports collections is a dusty green skirt with purplish blue jacket, chamois-colored gloves and scarf, and dusty green hat. This combination may sound wild in print, but the hues have been so skillfully chosen, the effect is sufficiently conservative and certainly individual.

After color the most important thing to consider is lines. Slim straight skirts are no longer at the top of the heap. Gored ones with some fullness around the bottom are much newer. Some of the skirts have as many as eight gores. Striped or ribbed fabrics are often cut with a seam running up center front and center back, thus putting the design in the material in a slanting position.

Sweaters or blouses to be worn with the skirts usually have short sleeves and rather plain, high necklines, while trimming is frequently in the form of big buttons in contrasting color. Linen and seersucker are favored materials. And usually the blouse is much darker than the skirt with which it is to be worn. However, if you have a couple of skirts and several sweaters and blouses you can form all sorts of interesting combinations.

Jackets are the most intriguing of all. While the majority of them are rather mannish in design, some of them hang loosely from the shoulder in the manner of brief swagger coats and others are really infinitesimal capes.

Hats Varied in Shape.

To set off monotone skirts and blouses, plaid or checked jackets are just the thing. Small checks are the rule. Plaids are also in small and rather shadowy patterns.

Spectator sports hats are more varied in shape this season than they've ever been. In addition to the classic vagabond and mushroom styles, there are gay affairs reminiscent of the caps worn by Confederate soldiers, tall Peter Pannish headgear, and—this is most surprising of all—big sailors. Felt is the predominating fabric. You who prefer straw will find in the shops an exciting array of rough crocheted types and crisp baku or ballibuntl.

Dresses which fall in the spectator sports division run heavily this spring to two-piece styles. Shirtwaist designs are the rage in silks and cottons. Knits continue to be all over the place. They too are usually developed in two-piece versions.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Auld Acquaintance.

"O-O-H SA-AY! Hello there! Wait a minute!

"Oh, hello."

"This is Mabel Jinks, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"I thought so. Well, I just bet you don't know who I am."

"Oh, yes indeed I do."

"Well, just who am I then?"

"We-e-ll, y-your face is perfectly familiar, but——"

"There! I knew you didn't know me. Don't you remember Hazel Leech?"

"O-o-h yes, of course! Hazel Leech! Who would have thought it? I'm so glad to see you. How are you?"

"I'm just fine. How are you?"

"I'm just fine!"

"Well, you know when I saw you walking down the street I just said to myself, 'If that's not Mabel Jinks I'll eat my hat! And sure enough it was. Well, how are you, anyway"

"I'm just fine. How are you?"

"I'm fine, too. How are all the folks?"

"Just fine. You know Aunt Bessie died——"

"No! Isn't that just fine—what I mean is, I was just going to say—I mean that's certainly too bad. How's Bill?"

"He's just fine. How's Homer?"

"He's fine. And how are all your babies?"

"He's just fine. He's 15 now. How are your boys?"

"Oh, she's fine. She's 13 now. Time certainly flies, doesn't it?"

"It certainly does. But you haven't changed much either. How's Homer getting along?"

"Just fine. He hasn't changed much. How's Bill?"

"Just fine. He looks just like he always did. You know we're living out at Petunia Grove."

"You are! Isn't that fine! We're living at Mount Nebo."

"Isn't that fine. You certainly must come to see us some time."

"Yes and you must come to see us."

"Yes we will. That will be fine. Well, well, well! Who on earth would ever have thought we'd have run on to each other this way?"

"Well who would!"

"But you know the minute I saw you going down the street I said to myself. 'I bet that's Mabel Jinks.' And sure enough it was. Now you certainly must come to see us some time."

"We will. And you really must come to see us some time. I mean it. You know we're living right out here at Petunia Grove."

"That's certainly fine. And we're living just out here at Mount Nebo. It's in the phone book."

"So's Petunia Grove. Just call us up any time. We certainly must get together and have a good visit."

"Yes, that will be fine. We'll have such a lot to talk about."

Lenten Meditation.

"ALL THIS SHOPPING is driving me crazy . . . shall I get a coat or a suit . . . a suit or a coat? A suit is niftier, but you can wear a coat with everything . . . still a suit makes you look younger.

"Heavens, those chocolate Easter eggs look grand! Why was I ever so dumb as to give up candy . . . still I might get a fudge sundae . . . wonder if Lola will give her Easter breakfast this year . . . I must get a baked ham . . . and some horse radish.

"A suit or a coat . . . a suit or a coat . . . a coat would look nice with a print dress . . . still a gray suit with violets would be grand . . . wonder if Rod will remember to send flowers . . . bet it'll be a string of gardenias with a ribbon bow . . . men are so dumb . . . they never think of orchids.

"A suit or a coat . . . oh, I know, I'll get a gray coat with fur . . . that with the orchids . . . and a cute hat . . . it will be fun going to church . . . and baked ham for dinner . . . and chocolate ice cream molded like eggs . . . I love Easter . . . It's such a spiritual season."

Theme of New Hat Collection Is 'Pagoda Top'

Native Peasant Bonnets of White Cotton Lace Featured.

IN HER NEW collection, Sally Victor has gone "native" and created some new hat fashions that remain true to the source of her inspiration and at the same time are completely wearable. There are mad hats for madcap moods, romantic hats for ladylike moments, dashing hats for days when you feel on top of the world, wide brims, narrow brims, straight brims, twisted brims and cunningly contrived turbans.

The dominating theme of her new collection is the "Pagoda top" which has been developed in both straw and fabrics, and which you will find in many versions, from the stiff topknot bound with bright patent leather to the softly gathered cup that holds a single rose.

The highlight of the collection is a group of native peasant bonnets made of stiffened white cotton lace. Worn off the face to show your widow's peak or the little row of sculptured curls on your forehead, they make you look truly angelic. They are shown with matching petal cuffs and they're a perfect cocktail hour complement for your best black dress. They're called "Moulin," "Quimper" and "Anjou," after their French inspirations.

Fresh Flowers for Trimming.

Running a close second to this group in consumer appeal is the sextet of bonnets whose trimming is fresh flowers! These hats are sold with removable artificial flower trims for which you substitute the real thing. Imagine a soft white straw encircled by a wreath of real African daisies and around your neck a necklace of the same daisies mounted on velvet ribbon; or a stiff old-fashioned bouquet spang in the front of a navy straw sailor, and in your button hole a matching boutonniere. It's a charming Easter Sunday idea, as practical as it is engaging.

And here's another grand new idea—stiff sailors of lace, or lace and straw with which come matching jabots of lace, mounted on grosgrain ribbon!

New Version of Turbans.

Then there are turbans, in a new version, to be worn far back on the head. Definitely Eastern in inspiration, they include "Martinique," of striped red and white net; the "Jubilee trio," "Bengal," "Borneo" and "Burma" and the harem bonnets of softly shirred chiffon, a very new note.

In the romantic mood there is "Vapeurs," a dark, wide-brimmed straw with vaporous white pleated lace trim; "Fly-by-night," a flighty navy straw with a butterfly bow of white lace; "Valentine," a heart-shaped, wide-brimmed darling with a knot of grosgrain ribbons in shades of the mauve decade, and "Lady Hamilton," a dashing Toyo with twin blood-red carnations.

Fluffy Style Prevails In Capes For Evening

LONDON, (AP).—Capes and coats being shown here for evening wear are of varied types—chiefly fluffy.

One cape is made of red poppies and worn with a black taffeta picture frock. The poppies apparently are stitched on, to cover completely a black net lining. It is broader on the right shoulder and fastens on the left.

An all-white outfit of embossed crepe has a shoulder cape to clip on at either side of the neck-line with a single flower. The cape is covered with petals. Flowers and petals are made from the dress material.

A number of capes are of ostrich feathers to match, or in contrasting shades to the dresses.

Spring Prints Are Flowered

Novel Color Effects Are Achieved for Afternoon, Evening Wear.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Brighter than all the flowers in the spring seed catalogues are those that adorn the spring prints.

Mass effects of blooms that could not be classified according to botanical laws are assembled in brilliant confusion to make some of the novel color effects in silks for afternoon and evening wear. The largest designs and most luxurious florals appear in prints adapted from Tahiti cottons.

More subdued in coloring and design are tiny, widely spaced figures on dark grounds, suggesting old-fashioned calico and challis. These are the choice for jacket dresses and ensembles.

Florals in Diagonal Stripes.

Stylized florals arranged in diagonal stripes lend themselves to interesting lines in a frock, especially if made in circular cut with the diagonals meeting in V-effects at the seams. One of the most popular color combinations in this group is brown, black and white—a sensible choice because of the leeway it allows in accessories and a strikingly original color effect.

Those who tire of all-over print effects before the season is well under way will find a sympathetic spirit in Elizabeth Hawes, American designer.

Manipulated Expertly.

In her recent collection, striped fabrics outnumbered prints by an overwhelming majority, for both day and evening occasions. She manipulates the stripes expertly in every direction in the same frock—horizontally, perpendicularly and on the bias—to produce a unique design.

In some frocks, excellent effects are obtained in self-striped materials, such as white pique and fine cotton with openwork striping combined in a dinner dress. A wide satin striped taffeta, a green and brown striped crepe, a yellow and blue striped flannel sport jacket, striped chiffons and striped bourette (the upholstery fabric) beach jacket are some of her fancies.

Parents Reveal Marriage Here Of Miss Veitch

Veitch Summitt Girl Wed to Alfred Jones in St. John's.

Arlington, April 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Veitch, of Veitch Summitt, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Mr. Alfred Jones, son of Mrs. Catherine Jones, of Washington, which took place Thursday in St. John's Episcopal Church, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Oliver J. Hart, officiating, in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends.

The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a modish navy blue ensemble with blue accessories, and a corsage of yellow tea roses and lilies of the valley.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left on a Northern wedding trip, and upon their return will make their home with the bride's parents. The bride is a member of one of the old and prominent families of Northern Virginia. She is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School in the class of '31, and is secretary to the principal, Mr. S. P. Vanderslice. Mr. Janes is a native of England, having come to this country with his mother only a few years ago.

Mrs. John C. Whitehead, who had been the guest of her brother-in-law and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Whitehead, at their home in Norfolk, has returned to her home in Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Dodd, Clarendon, have as their guests, Mrs. Nelson E. Tousley and her daughter, Miss Virginia Tousley, of Waban, Mass., who will be their guests for ten days.

Miss Sterling Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kerr, of Lyon Village, is home from State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, for the Easter holidays. Miss Kerr was accompanied by Miss Edith Weeks, of Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley, of Lyon Village, have as their guest Mr. William Duncan Lamborne, who has been in business in Harrisburg, Pa., for the last eight years and has been transferred to Washington. Mr. Lamborne will be joined by his wife and sons after closing of the school and they will make their home in the Village. Mr. and Mrs. Lamborne and family are formerly from Lyon Park, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Carl, of Grandana Terrace, have as their house guests Mrs. Carl's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Albrittain, of La Plata, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Spilman, of Veitch Summitt, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son April 8. Mrs. Spilman was Miss Louise Veitch.

Miss Dorothy Burleigh entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents in Clarendon Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Charles H. Hoge, who before her marriage in the parsonage of the Second Baptist Church, in Washington on March 25, was Miss Phyllis Mae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, of Clarendon. Mr. Hoge, formerly of Loudoun County, and his bride are making their home at 1381 Irving street. Washington. Her guests were Mrs. Charles H. Smith, and Miss Charlotte Smith, mother and sister of the bride; Mrs. Harry K. Green, Mrs. Paul Heatwole, Mrs. Helen Drake, Mrs. Norman Haley, Mrs. R. J. Burleigh, Mrs. John Heatwole, Mrs. Arthur Swart, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Floyd Goff, Miss Estelle Baine, Miss Ella Lindsey, Miss Kitty McNemar, Miss Ann Carr, Miss Jean Mayer and Miss Virginia Green.

Mrs. J. W. Taues, jr., of Aurora Heights, entertained at an attractive miscellaneous shower at her home Friday evening for Miss Doris Hammer, Aurora Heights, whose engagement to Mr. Allison Atwell Galloway, of Washington, was recently announced. Spring flowers were used as decorations throughout the house, while in the dining room a large white crepe umbrella trimmed in lilies of the valley hung from the chandelier, from which ribbon streamers were caught at the corners of the table, and in the center the many gifts were placed.

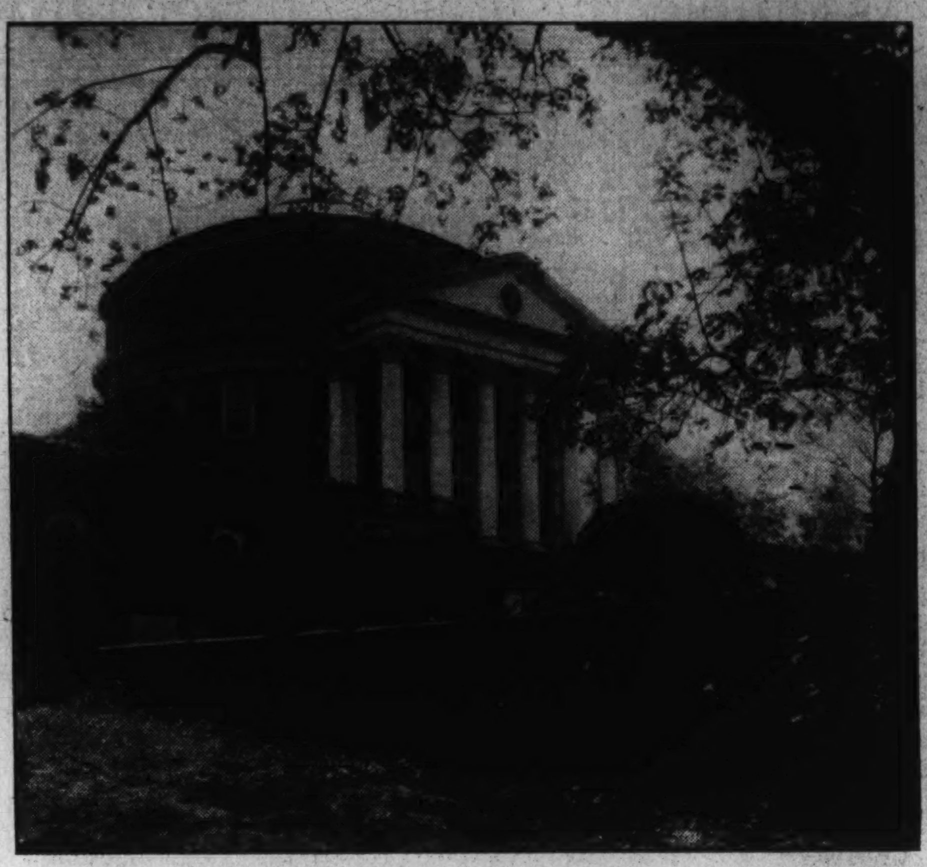
Guests included Mrs. Walter E. Bell, Mrs. Fletcher Kemp, Mrs. E. S. Huffman, Mrs. Harvey Barnett, Mrs. Ben Chaney, Mrs. L. Simpson, Mrs. R. A. Hammer, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Lester Follin, Mrs. Kerwin Messick, Mrs. McClearn, Mrs. Harry K. Green, Mrs. Frank Scott, Mrs. John Reese, Mrs. Smith Lankford, Mrs. J. S. Kemp, Mrs. Lester Drummond, Mrs. Wesley A. Suter, Mrs. L. A. Harwick, Mrs. Alvin Thomas, Mrs. Julia Graves, Mrs. Earl Farr, Mrs. Shirley Baukman, Mrs. Jason Hammer, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mrs. William Musselman, Mrs. G. A. Fisk, Miss Reba Clarke, Miss Virginia Green, Miss Jean Hammer and Miss Ann Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Baldwin, of Clarendon, had as their guests during the week Mrs. Baldwin's mother, Mrs. J. F. Nelson, of Norristown, Pa., and Mrs. Baldwin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little, with their children, Geraldine and Herbert, from Concord, N. H. Mr. Little is supervisor of agriculture in the public schools of New Hampshire, and was attending a State supervisors' conference at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lila C. Lawrimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrimore, of Georgetown, S. C., and Mr. Lawrence P. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bauer, of Clarendon, which took place April 4 in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church in Lyon Village. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell officiated. Only relatives and a few friends attended the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer are making their home at 207 West Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

Mrs. Harry R. Thomas and Mrs. Arthur Veitch were joint hostesses Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Thomas, Veitch Summit, in honor of their niece, Miss Dorothy Mae Veitch.

Jefferson Themes a Part of Garden Week



The rotunda at Virginia University, which with Monticello and other colonial homes in the Charlottesville area, will be on display during Virginia Garden Week, April 22-27.

Marie A. Peary To Speak May 4 On Greenland

Illustrated Lecture Will Benefit Welfare Fund of Sponsors Society.

An illustrated lecture will be given by Marie Agnighito Peary, daughter of the late Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, at the Shoreham Hotel, May 4, at 11 o'clock. The lecture, titled "Childhood Experiences in Greenland," has not been given before in Washington.

The list of patronesses follows: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Mrs. William H. Standley, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. James Helm, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. David Sellers, Mrs. Anne Carter Green, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. John H. Russell, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Cary Grayson, Mrs. Gibson Fahnstock, and Mrs. Fulton Lewis.

Mrs. Albert W. Stahl is chairman of the local chapter of the Society of Sponsors, and the benefit is being given for the society's welfare fund.

Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and assisting her are the following sponsors: Mrs. Brooke Lee, Mrs. Albert Stahl, Miss Virginia Hunt, Miss Margaret Baxter, and Mme. Emmanuel Lombard.

Roosevelts Have Two Easter Guests

Continued from Page 1.

made his home for several years after leaving Spain.

Mrs. Hollowell entertained at tea in honor of her guest yesterday afternoon.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr are in Philadelphia. Mr. Carr will return tonight and Mrs. Carr will remain until later in the week.

The Assistant Chief of Engineers and Mrs. George B. Pillsbury will be hosts at dinner tomorrow in their home on Wyoming avenue in honor of Mrs. J. Sumner Draper, of Newton, Mass.

Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, and Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, assistant to the chief of the naval operations, will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given tomorrow at the Mayflower. The naval attaches and assistant naval attaches to the various embassies will be hosts.

Luncheon to Honor Rudolpho Espinosa

Continued from Page 1.

will entertain at dinner Wednesday.

The First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy in Belgium, Mr. Fernando Lagarde, spent yesterday in Washington en route to his home in Mexico, where he will spend several weeks.

The Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Mario Rodriquez, is spending the week-end at Virginia Beach, Va.

The newly appointed Assistant Military Attache of Mexico, Capt. Eduardo Huttich Palmer, arrived Friday to assume his new duties at the embassy.

Jefferson's Inventive Talent Is Evidenced at Monticello

Home Near University Is One of Garden Week Show Places.

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, continues to rank with Mount Vernon and Kenmore as one of the most beautiful colonial homes which will be on display during Virginia Garden Week, starting Monday.

Placed high on a mountain, the top of which was leveled to make a spacious lawn for the house, the red brick house near Charlottesville, Va., is an interesting place to visit. Not only has the house a vast wealth of historical background, but even the trees are associated with the famous people who once walked in their shade. Above the front door hangs a wooden clock, one side facing the porch and the other a large reception hall and balcony. Jefferson, an inventor as well as a statesman, designed the clock in such a manner that as the weights were lowered they marked the days of the week on the wall. Another of his inventions is a bed which separates two rooms and which may be raised to the ceiling, giving easy access to either room.

Stowaway Concealed Cleverly.

Steps, so narrow that it is hard to understand how the wide skirts of the times were able to pass, lead to the second story. A balcony around the high ceilinged reception hall serves as a hall connecting upstairs rooms. Oval holes in the walls of the reception hall led to the story that at one time pictures were hung there in such a fashion that one might look through from the upper room and see who stood in the hall. The room in which the holes are found may be entered from a cleverly concealed stairway not connected with the main stair. In the carved mantel of a downstairs room is hidden a miniature dumbwaiter, also an invention of Jefferson, which goes down to a serving room below and is just large enough for a bottle of wine and a glass.

A large underground passageway leads from the slave quarters to the basement of the house and another, through which it is said Jefferson made his escape when warned by Jack Jouett of the coming of the British, leads from some place in the lower part of the house to an exit overgrown with vines down the slope and away from the house.

On the road from Monticello is Ash Lawn, owned by James Monroe and now the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johns. Its remarkable box gardens are as well worth seeing as the interior of the house.

University Gardens to Be Open.

From the home of Jefferson it is but a step to the University of Virginia, laid out by Jefferson. The gardens within serpentine brick walls will be open as well as the rest of the university.

Redlands, about twelve miles from Charlottesville, which was built in 1789 by a grandson of King Carter, also will be open. The garden is still planted in the original manner in which it was laid out in 1798.

Castle Hill is another of the famous homes which will be on view. The land was part of a grant of 11,000 acres. The house, not completed until 1764, is the home of the well known Rives family. In addition to box trees more than 45 feet high the house is said to be haunted by a ghost which is none too polite to guests.

Mirador, former Virginia home of Lady Astor, Farmington, designed by Jefferson, and Morven are a few more homes which may be seen in this section. Half a dozen modern gardens may be visited as well.

Music Club Meets With Mrs. Catlett

Mrs. Eleanor F. Higginson Is Joint Hostess.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 20.—The April meeting of the Thursday Morning Music Club was held here at the home of Mrs. Richard Catlett, jr., who with Mrs. Eleanor F. Higginson, was joint hostess.

Miss Elizabeth Pfohl, dean of women at Mary Baldwin College, was the principal speaker, taking for her subject, "Spring Festivals." Other interesting papers were read by Mrs. Warren S. Robinson, Mrs. Higginson and Miss Eugenia Sproul.

Miss Mary Alexander Opie, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. H. L. Opie, left for West Point where she is to attend the Easter dances at the United States Military Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. Martin G. Manch entertained a group of young people at dinner Friday evening honoring their son, Martin G. Manch, 3d., who is a senior at Augusta Military Academy.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl Dortzbach, of Washington, and Mr. Charles Edward Early, of Sarasota, Fla., were house guests here for several days this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Early, at their home on North Madison street.

Mrs. William Satterlee Pye, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Alan W. Pease at her apartment in the Edgewood, has returned to Annapolis and joined Lieut. Pye at their quarters there.

Miss May Young, who has been making her home in Washington for the past several years, has returned to Staunton and leased an apartment in the Edgewood.

Members of local chapters who attended the D. A. R. conference in Washington this week included Mrs. Hierome L. Opie, Mrs. H. Hampton Wayt, Mrs. John Todd, jr., Mrs. L. C. Ware, Mrs. C. A. Seaton and Mrs. A. M. Prichard. Miss Elizabeth Pfohl, dean of women at Mary Baldwin College and Mrs. G. B. Barrow also attended.

Miss Burroughs Weds S. N. Bell

Couple to Make Home on 16th Street After Wedding Trip in Va.

Miss Grace Dorothy Burroughs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Burroughs, and Mr. Samuel N. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bell, both of this city, were married yesterday in the Western Presbyterian Church by the Rev. R. M. Skinner.

The bride wore a suit of blue with gray accessories and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Charlotte Lyerly, whose ensemble was of brown and tan, with which she wore brown accessories and a yellow corsage of yellow rosebuds. Mr. Hubert Dinkle was best man.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon in the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will make their home at 3315 Sixteenth street.

Byrnses to Be Guests At Burnhams' Dinner

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns will be guests of honnor at a dinner to be given on Friday evening at the Mayflower by Representative and Mrs. George Burnham of California.

On Wednesday Mrs. Burnham is entertaining at luncheon at the Mayflower, where she and Representative Burnham make their home.

Miss Nell Halliday Wed To Alfred W. Walker

Mrs. Eloise Norton Halliday announces the marriage of her daughter, Nell Halliday, to Mr. Alfred Wallace Walker, jr., of Atlanta, Ga. The ceremony took place on April 6 at St. Paul's Church, Newport News, Va., the Rev. Keith C. Leigh officiating.

Mrs. Fenwick Party Hostess At Falls Church

18 Guests Are Entertained in Honor of Mr. Fenwick's Birthday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., April 20.—Mrs. E. T. Fenwick was hostess to 18 guests at dinner Thursday night in honor of Mr. Fenwick's birthday. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick entertained officers and teachers of the Columbia Baptist Sunday School of which Mr. Fenwick has been superintendent for years.

Mrs. D. K. Addie, of Montreal, Canada, arrived in Falls Church Thursday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hanks left Falls Church, Tuesday, Dr. Hanks going to New York City, and Mrs. Hanks and her two sons stopping in Bethlehem, Pa., to visit Dr. Hanks' brother.

Mrs. R. A. Cushman entertained with a luncheon Monday in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Charles A. Wheelock, of Boston, Mass., who has been her house guest for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Wheelock and Miss Mary McCloud, of Falls Church, sailed yesterday from New York City on the Manhattan, for an Easter trip to Bermuda.

Mr. Roy Cushman, head of the Associated Charities of Boston, Mass., with Mrs. Cushman and their two children arrived Thursday to spend the Easter holidays with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cushman.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould returned to Falls Church Saturday from their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Harry Cambell has returned from a visit to her former home in Lexington, Va., where she spent several weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. Merritt W. Earle, of Waverly, Md., formerly of Falls Church, spent last week-end with Mrs. William Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Swallow and son, Wallace, who had been spending the winter in Glendale, Calif., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Livingston en route to their home in Sherbrooke, Canada.

Mrs. W. S. Hoge, jr., was given a surprise party and shower Thursday night at their new home in Country Club Hills by the members of the Hoge Fidelis class.

Mr. Maurice May, jr., entertained a large group of young people Thursday night.

Mrs. Irene Marshall and her granddaughter, Miss Grace Lester, have gone to Atlanta, Ga., to spend the Easter holidays with Mrs. Marshall's son, Mr. Edward Marshall.

Miss Ann Veihmeyer, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Miss Barbara Hiett. Miss Meta Griffen was an additional guest for dinner Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Ryer was hostess Tuesday night to the Falls Church Music Study Club. She was assisted by Mrs. Howard Sharpe. The musical program included vocal solos by Mrs. W. W. Thomas and Mrs. Sharpe, a duet by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Milton Roberts, violin solo and violin obligato by Mr. Kassabaum.

Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure has been the guest of her brother, Mr. North Winship, counselor to the legation at Copenhagen, Denmark, at his estate, Breezy Hill, Macon, Ga.

Easter Dance At Shoreham

Large Committee Aiding St. Thomas Catholic Church Social.

Many reservations have been made for the Easter Monday dance of St. Thomas Apostle Catholic Church. It will be held at the Shoreham Hotel from 9:30 until 12:30 o'clock. There will be a floor show in addition to the dancing.

The committee is composed of Dr. Philip A. Caulfield, chairman, Mrs. Philip A. Caulfield, Miss Alicia Tumulty, Miss Catherine Tumulty, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bradshaw, Miss Jane Bradshaw, Miss Mary Gormley, Miss Betty Couzens, Miss Valerie Prochnik, Miss Agnes Jones, Miss Muriel Dempsey, Miss Mary Dempsey, Mrs. Aloysius Sheehan, Miss Yeteve Steele, Miss Rita Reagan and Mr. Elton Sheiry.

Troyanovskys Entertain At Musical Program

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky will entertain at the Embassy Wednesday evening with a musical program. Armand Tokatyan, tenor, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Co., will sing. A trio will play the Mozart Concerts in C Major. The piano part will be taken by Miss Antonio Brico, conductor of the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra; the flutist will be Miss Miriam Rose Fishbein, first flutist of the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra, and the harpist will be Miss Mildred Dilling.

A dinner will precede the recitals.

New York Couples Visit Mr. and Mrs. Reizenstein

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Reizenstein have as their guests for the week-end the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, and Mr and Mrs. Bertram Goldsmith, all of New York. Last evening they were hosts at dinner at their apartment at Woodley Park Towers in honor of their visitors.

Hampton Group Is Preparing For 7th Annual Horse Show

Headquarters Established at Old Point for Event to Open May 16; Yacht Club Plans for Opening of Regatta Season.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Old Point Comfort, Va., April 20. The Hampton Horse Show Association has established headquarters at the New Chamberlin Hotel for its seventh annual horse show, an outstanding event of the season here, which begins May 16, to be climaxed by the brilliant hunts ball in the grand ballroom of the Chamberlin the evening of May 18.

Mrs. Frank M. Andrews, wife of Brig. Gen. F. M. Andrews, chief of the G. H. Q. air force at Langley Field, and a noted horsewoman, will judge the children's classes. Ray Norton, Washington sportsman, and Courtland Smith, of The Plains, will judge the hunts event, while Harry B. Thornton, Kentucky horseman, has been named to judge the saddle classes.

Events have been programmed in 35 classes, including the three stake events. Model classes for saddle horses and fox hunters represent an innovation for this show, which is attracting entries from New York, Philadelphia, Devon, Washington, Baltimore, Warrenton and Richmond. Several special events have been arranged for military riders from Langley Field and Fortress Monroe.

The Hampton Yacht Club opens its regatta season early in May, and has programmed the Virginia gold cup race as the high light of the three-day competition ending Saturday, July 6. Featuring the various golf tournaments of the summer will be the Virginia State open golf championship, annually attracting a large field of first flight shot-makers. It will be held the first week in August over the Old Dominion Club course.

Of principal interest in the social activities of the week was the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Blood, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Blood, to Lieut. Robert George Finkenaur, of St. Louis. The ceremony took place at the chapel in Fort Monroe and was witnesed by a large number of guests. After their wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Finkenaur will sail for Honolulu, where he has been ordered for duty.

The Easter dance at the Casemate Club was attended by a large number of guests and was preceded by several dinner parties. Lieut. and Mrs. E. Carl Englehart were hosts to 16 officers and their wives at one of the tables.

Arrivals at the new Chamberlin Hotel include Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. D. Beuret, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate, Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Armstrong, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dutton, of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell and Gordon Knox Bell, jr., of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pitcher, of Elmira, N. Y.; Mrs. L. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Louis A. Mitchell, Master J A. Mitchell, all of Newark, Ohio; Gen. and Mrs. William R. Gibson, of Washington.

Stratford Hall Hostess List Is Announced

Selected From Robert Lee Foundation to Serve Garden Week.

Mrs. Louis S. Greene, Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Cazenove Lee and Mrs. William H. Myer, of the Washington committee of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, will be hostesses, together with other members of the committee at Stratford Hall, during Virginia "garden week," starting tomorrow.

Gen. B. F. Cheatham, resident superintendent of Stratford, announces several new features of the colonial plantation which visitors will enjoy. The new approach to the house enters through woodland and across open fields, giving an impressive view of the dependencies, with the house in the center dominated by two groups of massive chimneys.

The spring-house, restored on the old foundation situated in a glen of fine beach trees, will give visitors a delightful place for a picnic lunch. During "garden week" lunches will be served in the house for visitors.

Kensington, Md., Visitors Listed

Guests Arriving for Easter Holiday Periods.

Special to The Post.

Kensington, Md., April 20.—Mrs. Charles Shannon has returned to Pierpont, S. Dak., after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Brown, for six months.

Mr. Joseph Baker is spending several weeks in Mexico City, Mexico. Mrs. J. Bradbury German arrived Friday from Utica, N. Y., to be the guest of Mrs. Joseph Baker.

Miss Jane Coakley and Miss Clara Brower, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lamb for two weeks, returned Friday to Hempstead, Long Island.

Miss Zada Phillips has returned to Marmaroneck, N. Y., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell. Mr. Lawrence Marley, of Rochester, and Miss Dorothy Marley, of Buffalo; Mrs. Thomas Cogswell and Mrs. Leon Spink, of Attica, N. Y., arrived yesterday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell for a week.

Miss Helen E. Robinson, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ashworth, will depart tomorrow for her home in Baltimore.

Cabin John Park.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cabin John Park, Md., April 20. Mrs. Stephen Duvall is spending the week in Martinsburg, W. Va. Mrs. J. Broderick, who has been visiting her brother, A. A. Potter, will leave with her two children, Vere and Jane, for California via the Panama Canal on Monday.

Mrs. Claude Norton, of Conduit road, is spending the Easter holidays with her mother in New York City.

Mrs. C. R. Smith is booking reservations for the luncheon to be held at Normandy Farms, Potomac, on Monday, April 29, for the Montgomery County public health lay committee.

Reception Today For Gov. Tingley

New Mexico State Society Will Hold a Party at 5 o'Clock.

Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, will be tendered a reception this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the north room of the Mayflower by the New Mexico State Society of Washington, of which former Representative Dennis Chavez is president. Members of the Governor's staff with him in the Capital also will be honor guests.

Senator Bronson Cutting heads the reception committee, composed of the following: Senator and Mrs. Carl A. Hatch, Representative and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, Mrs. Antonette Funk, Mr. Dennis Chavez, Mr. E. K. Newman, Col. and Mrs. E. C. Abbott, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harry T. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Boaz Long, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fahey, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Puryear, Mr. and Mrs. Keith W. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Earle P. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Armstrong, Mr. Fred O. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Moise, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jeffreys, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Davila, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davies, Mr. Max Sanchez, Mr. J. R. Trujillo, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Severino Trujillo, Mr. C. B. Sedillo, jr., Mr. Tibo Chavez, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Espinosa, Miss Margaret Osuna, Miss Lillian Melendez, Miss Elsie Duval, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller, and Miss Eloise De la O.

O. E. S. Celebrates April Anniversaries

McLean Circle Observes Members' Festivals.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., April 20.—Mrs. Harry Farver and Mrs. H. A. Storm were joint hostesses Thursday night at Mrs. Farver's home to members of Friendship Circle, Order of Eastern Star, in honor of a large number of members whose wedding anniversaries and birthdays are celebrated in April.

Franklin Jones and his daughter, Miss Valeria Franklin Jones, of New York City, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby over the Easter holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby are entertaining in their honor.

Mrs. Owen Briggs was hostess at luncheon followed by bridge Thursday to Mrs. Henry G. Shonerd, Miss May Walters, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Frazier Guthrie, nad Mrs. J. G. Sadtler.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Souder were hosts Thursday night in their new home in Langley Farms to Mr. and Mrs. John Carper, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gicker jr., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gantt, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hushke.

Mrs. Melvin Hobson, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Harry Abell, Mrs. I. B. Faidley, Mrs J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Stewart Terrett, Mrs. Leonard Nordlie, Mrs. Card Gersdorf, and Mrs. Palmer Aanestad were luncheon guests Wednesday of Mrs. A. M. Berthiaume.

Miss May Walters was hostess at tea last Thursday to the recently organized branch of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Ray Middleton and Mrs. Bruno Wittig served tea at a meeting of the Community Library Association Tuesday afternoon. A book review on Marie Antoinette was given by Mrs. Ralph Powell.

Mrs. Peter Peterson, of Milwaukee, Wis., was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Wittig Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Matheny entertained two tables of bridge Thursday evening.

Sheltons Have Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shelton have as their guest in their apartment at the Shoreham Mrs. Hugh MacRae, of Wilmington, N. C., who will be in the city for a week.

Daphne's Debut To Be Presented By Capital Debs

Diane and Jane Maitland, Adelaide Moffett in Cast of Satire.

"Daphne's Debut," a satire on Washington's social life, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Mayflower ballroom at 8:45 o'clock. The Maitland sisters, Diane and Jane, will leave their English role for two evenings for that of the Italian, when they will sit dressed as Italian girls on the piano singing "O, Tony, Why Do You Go, When I Love You So." Mrs. Dorothy Radford accompanies them. She wrote the musical show. Adelaide Moffett will be Silvine, Daphne's sister, who sings popular airs. Randolph Richardson, the little sister, "Tootsy-Wootsy," will sing and dance a number which runs "When I am tucked in my snowy bed, movie stars I see. Things you think are over my head, are not all Greek to me."

Marie McIntyre takes the part of Daphne's mother. Isham Keith is father to Daphne.

Dorothy Hayes will sing her "mammy" song and dance, "I Ain't Going Home No Mo'." Miss Ann Potts, dressed in a fluffy white organdy gown, with powered hair, and a gardenia pinned in a lock of it, is a brief memory of the black and white ball, dancing a waltz number, "In Memory's Lane," with Earl Douglas.

Others in the cast are Miss Margaret McMullen, Miss Charlotte Gregg, Miss Nancy Harrison, Miss Janet Harrison, Miss Silvine Clagett, Miss Helen Potts, Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, Miss Mary Katherine Spinks, Miss Betty Angus, Miss Mary Winifred Brown, Miss Mathild Bruce Roger, Miss Rhoda Rumsey, Mr. Dexter Rumsey, Mr. Ramsdell Cummings, Mr. James de Valse Mann and Mr. Kennedy McIntyre.

A full dress rehearsal will be given Sunday night at 8:30. Sydney's Orchestra will accompany Mrs. Radford at the piano.

Women to Fete Wife of Envoy

Mrs. Sze to Be Guest at Dinner of G. W. U. Group on May 1.

The Columbian Women of George Washington University, who will celebrate the forty-first anniversary of the founding of the organization at a banquet to be held at the Chevy Chase Club May 1, will have as guests of honor Mme. Sao Ke Alfred Sze, wife of the Minister from China; Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Minister from Norway; Representative Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana, and Miss Janet Holt, sister and hostess for Senator-elect Rush Holt, of West Virginia.

Among the hostesses will be Vinnie G. Barrows, Mrs. Edwin B. Behrend, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Miss Agnes Garrels, Mrs. Steven E. Kramer, Mrs. John R. Lapham, Mrs. Charles Riborg Mann, Mrs. William C. Ruediger, Mrs. W. C. Van Vleck, Miss Emilie Margaret White and Miss Lucille Wilkinson.

Virginia Society Plans Ball May 1

The Society of Virginia will hold its annual spring ball at the Willard Hotel May 1. Dr. F. Thomas Evans, chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Mrs. Richard A. Allen, announces solo and duet dances by Misses Betty Angermann and Virginia Rea, and vocal selections by Miss Regina Green, of Alexandria. They will be accompanied by Mrs. R. F. Gooding.

The receiving line will be headed by Commander E. M. Blackwell, president of the Society of Virginia.

Society to Display New Easter Finery

Continued from Page 1.

Minister to Uruguay, both United States delegates to the conference.

The United States Ambassador to Buenos Aires, Mr. Alexander Weddell, will head the delegation. Mr. Lay has been in Washington for some time receiving instructions from the Department of State regarding his new post, and instead of going direct to Montevideo, will attend the conference first. With Mr. Holmes will go his wife, the former Miss Henrietta Allen, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Henry Allen, of Kansas. Mrs. Holmes spent some time in Washington when her father was in the Senate, and since her marriage several years ago has been living in Bucharest, where Mr. Holmes was attached to the United States Legation. Last autumn they came to Washington, where they have been taking an active part in the social life.

Senator and Mrs. Allen have been in Washington recently for a brief visit and on their return to Wichita took their young grandson with them for a visit until his parents return from South America late in the summer.

Son Born to the Poorvus.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Poorvu, of Boston, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Thomas James. Mrs. Poorvu is a granddaughter of Mrs. James Lansburgh, of Washington.

Reed Hospital Garden Party To Boost Fund

Chapel Guild, Grey Ladies of Red Cross in Charge of Arrangements.

A garden party, tea and fashion show will be given on Saturday, May 4, in the Formal Garden of the Red Cross House of the Walter Reed Hospital for the aid of the Memorial Chapel fund by the Chapel Guild of the Army Medical Center and the Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross. A special program has been arranged for the children. A bridge party will start the affair and the other events will be staged at 5 o'clock.

Capital City society will flock, en masse, to the party, whose patrons and patronesses will be leaders in diplomatic, official, Army and Navy, and residential circles; for men and women in many walks of life have had a part in the building of the gray stone chapel, every part of which is a memorial to some American who died for his country.

At a joint meeting last week held by the Gray Ladies, with Mrs. Albert E. Truby, and wives of the officers on the post, many details for the benefit were discussed. Mrs. William W. Galbraith and Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell will be co-chairmen of plans and conduct of the bridge playing which will open the festivities in the Red Cross House, and which will close in time for the players to enjoy the tea and the fashion show in the Formal Gardens. Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis will "tell fortunes."

Mrs. Eldridge Jordan will have charge of the fashion show with Mrs. Ethel Warren and Mrs. John Russell assisting on her committee. Miss Helen Clifford will be aided by Mrs. Helen Gattley Martin and Mrs. Edith T. Montgomery in arranging pastimes for the boys and girls, particularly the marionette show and vaudeville in the auditorium of the center.

Among the wives of officers on the post who are assisting Mrs. Truby are Mrs. Michael A. Dailey, Mrs. Shelley U. Marietta, Mrs. Howard J. Hutter, Mrs. Victor N. Meddis, Mrs. Frank L. Miller, Mrs. William C. Munley, Mrs. Raymond W. Pearson, Mrs. Sherman I. Strong and Mrs. Frank W. Wilson.

At the meeting last Wednesday, Gray Ladies who were present were Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, Miss Margaret H. Lower, Miss Grace Ocumpaugh, Miss Julia E. Schelling, Mrs. Ira Bennett, Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Mrs. Elizabeth O. Fox, Mrs. R. G. Sherburne, Mrs. Clem Davis, Mrs. Marguerite Ferry, Mrs. Charles B. Robb and a number of others.

It is announced by the Gray Ladies and the Chapel Guild that tickets for the benefit may be procured from members of both organizations, also at Red Cross House, Walter Reed Hospital and the Junior League on Connecticut avenue.

Children Given Easter Baskets

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Donations Bring Cheer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 20.—The children's committee of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Miss Nell Bane, chairman, today distributed Easter baskets, donated by auxiliary members, among the children in the hospital, about 20 in number. Mrs. James H. Cook and Mrs. David T. Davis composed the committee.

A program of Good Friday was presented last night at Masonic Temple by McKinley Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Initiation of new members followed.

The Keating Memorial Day Nursery Auxiliary today provided the annual Easter treat for children at the institution, over 100 in number.

The International Relations Group of the Women's Civic Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Lee Lichtenstein. Mrs. Thomas A. Shires talked on "Germany;" Mrs. Howard T. Robinson, "Yugoslavia" and "Czechoslovakia;" Mrs. James W. Thomas and Mrs. Lichtenstein, "Austria," while Mrs. Abram Vossen Goodman, Mrs. Lee Meyers, Mrs. Thomas LeClear and Miss Bertha Irene Hart discussed the situation in Japan. Mrs. Francis Brooke Whiting, recently returned from Italy, told of her observations there.

An illustrated talk on Australia, which country he recently visited, was given by Fred T. Small at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday night.

The marriage of Joseph Lloyd Carter, former assistant United States district attorney, and Miss Nellie Isabel Hilleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Hilleary, Baltimore, will take place at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Saturday afternoon, April 27. Mr. Carter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter, Eckhart, Allegany County.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Polly Reaves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reaves, Atlanta, Ga., to Lieut George D. Campbell, jr., Brooks Field, Tex., son of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Campbell, of Lonaconing, this county. Lieut. Campbell graduated from West Point in 1932. The bride-elect is a sister-in-law of Lieut. P. D. Coates, Brooks Field.

Visitor Returns to New York.

Mrs. Gertrude Baron, of New York, who was a guest at the Shoreham for several days, has returned to her home.

The Federal Diary

Trade-Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Government work, the theater and the glories of the West Coast were discussed when these three Washingtonians met yesterday in the Capital. Left to right, Mrs. Lloyd A. Nelson, Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy, and Emmett R. Carroll, Veterans' Administration, greet Miss Nancy Sheridan.

Miss Sheridan is the leading woman with the National Theater Players, whose eleventh season opens next Sunday night. Mrs. Lloyd is secretary of the Washington State and Alaska Society. Mr. Carroll is president of the society and is also president of Veterans' Administration Lodge, No. 17, A. F. G. E.

By Morgan Baker.

RUMORS of dismissals in Home Owners Loan Corporation are interesting. The facts are interesting, too.

BAKER.

Tracing these rumors down during the past week in HOLC offices, in the new Postoffice Department building, the Standard Oil Building and the main offices in the old Acacia Building, 101 Indiana avenue northwest, we found the following facts:

Toward the end of March, the Comptroller's Office turned over to the Personnel Division 45 names of employes who were no longer needed, due to a reduction in the volume of work. HOLC calls them "surplus."

The "surplus" results from decentralization of the work, and improved organization at Washington. This decentralization had been under way since early 1934, and has resulted in the establishment of 11 regional offices throughout the country from Boston and New York to Dallas and San Francisco, with a total of more than 4,300 employes.

Now that the bulk of their loans to distressed home-owners have been completed, the HOLC faces the job of collecting their money again over a period of some 15 years. For this work it was found best to have the loans serviced and the collections made in the field, instead of all from Washington, which led to the creation of the regional offices.

Qualified Employes Selected.

HOLC was created in an emergency. Naturally, to meet the first demands made on them, a larger staff was needed then than would be required for the long pull. Now, some of the employes are scheduled to go.

When the reduction in the Washington staff first started, it was pointed out, that hardships were going to result for some of those to be laid off. HOLC officials declared they wanted to keep the best qualified employes, and wanted to be humane about it, too. In line with this policy, they set up a "Personnel Review Committee" to consider the individual problems of employes slated to go.

The job of the review committee was to see that no injustices were done to employes, and that if any help could be extended in finding work elsewhere, or in any other way, it was offered. No employes have been required to appear before the committee, but any who wanted to were welcome.

The committee has heard more than 400 persons, listening to their stories and giving every possible consideration to their needs. Not all could be helped, but 338 were provided for either temporarily or permanently. The committee checks up not only on all possibilities within the HOLC, but also keeps a lookout for any recruiting activities in other Government units, so surplus employes may be referred there.

22 Already Placed.

Of the 45 who are at present slated to go, temporary places have been found in the Auditor's Office for 22. Seven of the remainder are subject to Section 213 (Marriage clause of the economy act) and must be separated under the law in the event of a reduction.

Meanwhile, applicants continue to come in. Even when there are no vacancies, persons applying are extended the courtesy of an interview. This is true in all the New Deal agencies. Sometimes specialized qualifications are hard to find on short notice, and a file of applicants is valuable.

However, when and if persons are to be added to the staff again, it is a standing rule that those laid off through no fault of their own, must be considered first. Former employes will be taken back in every case, unless the requirements of the job are such that none are qualified. Then the roll of new applicants will be consulted.

Incidentally, it has been erroneously reported that the man who rings the quitting bell at HOLC has been fired. Investigation discloses that the bell is rung automatically, and the switches seemed to be in healthy condition as recently as yesterday at noon.

In the April issue of Science H. H. Bennett, in charge of Soil Erosion Service, Agriculture, writes on "Facing the Erosion Problem," a paper that he presented last December before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Pittsburgh.

MRS. MAUDE CUNNINGHAM, Personnel, rolled high game of 120 last week in the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Bowling League. Miss Nora Rentz (P), Accounts and Collections, was second with 119, and Miss Ina Flinn, Technical Staff, third with 118. Mrs. Cunningham and Miss Flinn tied for high set, each rolling 310. Honors for high team game of 509 and high team set of 1,413 went to Technical Staff.

Mrs. Cunningham holds high individual average for the season with 93-40. Mrs. Edna Van Fossen, Technical Staff, is a close second with 92-35.

Mrs. P. N. Wetmore (P), of Wichita, Kans., has been appointed as medical technician in the Washington laboratory of Disease-Control Section, Biological Survey.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor today between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F) Loew's Fox (stage, George Olsen and his orchestra with Ethel Shutta; screen, Richard Barthelmess in "4 Hours to Kill") or to (P) Loew's Palace (Jean Harlow, William Powell, Franchot Tone and May Robson in "Reckless") or to (C) Loew's Columbia (Mary Ellis, Carl Brisson and Edward E. Horton in "All the King's Horses").

An Easter Prayer.

It never ceases to thrill—
That stately Capitol dome
Rising out of night's embrace,
As we speed toward lights of home!
Streamers of moonlit miles
We have left in adjacent States,
And now we rush through darkness
To the haven of rest that waits
To give us shelter and warmth—
And sleep which we sorely need;
That place where we find peace
And escape the world of greed.
As we reverently lift our eyes
To the Capitol's great white dome,
Deep in our hearts a prayer is born
For protection of country and home.

MATTIE RICHARDS TYLER (F),
Register's Office, Treasury.

N. F. F. E. Activities.

Formulation of a definite policy on retirement legislation will follow a discussion of that subject Thursday by the District Federation of Federal Employes. The regular session of the Education Forum of the N. F. F. E. unions here will be devoted to drawing up resolutions on retirement to be presented to the national convention of the N. F. F. E. at Yellowstone Park in September.

Ulrey J. Biller, national vice president, retirement expert and founder of the Educational Forum, will lead the deliberations. Mr. Biller will outline legislation proposed and enacted toward more liberal retirement prior to the open discussion. Retirement is the first of many vital questions which will be studied by the N. F. F. E. unions here with a view to forming a definite program to submit to the membership of the national body.

The Educational Forum is the center of interest of N. F. F. E. members this week. Other meetings scheduled include:

Tuesday, Adjutant General's Office Union, No. 372; Wednesday, Department of Agriculture branch of Local No. 2, and Navy Yard Union, No. 250—at the Southeast Library, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and Saturday, another of the series of card and bingo parties under the direction of Local No. 2, this week sponsored by the General Accounting Office branch.

The Educational Forum and the regular union meetings are held at 8 p. m. at the N. F. F. E. local auditorium, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Commerce employes are finding it profitable to act as guinea pigs these days. Commerce Cafeteria offers new fish dishes to employes at a special reduced price, provided the customer fills out a slip, telling what is thought about them and drops it into a box at the exit. We see the hand of the Bureau of Fisheries, which adjoins the cafeteria, in this project.

AFGE Activities.

Activities of the American Federation of Government Employes scheduled for this week include the following:

Tomorrow—Veterans' Administration Lodge No. 17 will meet at the Ambassador Hotel at 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Adjutant General's Office Lodge No. 2 will hold a dance at the National Press Club, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Wednesday — Buildings Branch, Interior Lodge No. 11 will hold a mass meeting in Interior auditorium at 8 p. m.

Friday — E. Claude Babcock, AFGE president, will speak over Station WJSV at 5:15 p. m.

Friday—District Department will meet at the Hamilton Hotel at 8 p. m.

Another session of the summer duplicate games of the Federal Bridge League will be held at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, according to Miss Mazie Buie (P), Treasury, league secretary-treasurer. Provision is made for team practice.

Chillicothe Alumni Party.

Twelve Government employes, on behalf of more than 300 alumni in Washington, are arranging a dinner-dance to honor Allen Moore, president of Chillicothe Business College, who is visiting in the Capital. The affair will be held at the Shoreham Hotel Friday, beginning at 8 p. m.

Those in charge include Mrs. Lucille Newell Boyd, Internal Revenue; Mrs. Gladys Kastanek, Bureau of Customs; Mrs. Florence Eckerman, Comptroller's Office, Treasury; Mrs. Glendoris Bowers, Interior; Mrs. Charlotte Markland, Veterans' Administration; Mrs. Hazel Nelson, Petroleum Administrative Board; Mrs. Ethyln Thomas, Treasury; Miss Elizabeth Atterberry, Agriculture; Miss Frances Skelly (P), Justice; Stanley Willis, Commerce; Harold Kissick, State; Jack Clayton (C), Justice, and many others in various branches of the Government.

Leonard Callahan (F), Pardon Attorney's Office, Justice, announces another gala program of entertainment for the Indiana State Society's dancing party at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday night.

Herndon Society Clubs Are Active

Mildred E. Torreyson Marriage to Ralph Proud, of D. C., Announced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., April 20.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wynkoop, of Elden street announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Mildred Elizabeth Torreyson, to Mr. Ralph Proud, of Washington, D. C. The wedding took place in Baltimore, Md., March 2. Mr. and Mrs. Proud are making their home in Washington

Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, of Kirkland, Ill., is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk.

The Corban Club Sewing Circle of the Herndon Congregational Church were entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. R. S. Crippen on Thursday afternoon, when those present were Mrs. William S. Blanchard, Mrs. Hattie Wiley, Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, Mrs R. N. Wrenn, Mrs. Elma Yount, Mrs. Ruth Fox, Mrs Allen H. Kirk, Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt, Mrs. Joseph Patton, Mrs. Powell Summers, Mrs. Harry Bready, Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. Daisy Tavenner and Mrs. Seymour Robb. The afternoon was spent in making fancy articles for the fall bazaar.

Mrs. Bently Harrison and daughter, Mary Lee, and Mrs. Ruth Keyes and son Billy were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, in Washington, who entertained in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Harrison.

Mr. W. F. Cocke, city manager of Manassas, Va., and Mr. F. W. Huddleson, Fairfax County treasurer, were guests of the Herndon Chamber of Commerce at their luncheon on Saturday.

Mrs. A. H. Kirk was hostess to the regular Monday Bridge Club. Mrs. Bently Harrison made high score.

Mrs. Grover C. Cheek, Mrs. Estelle Ricker, Miss Marion Carter and Mr. George Clark, of Washington; Miss Lelia Fitzhugh, of Cherrydale, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Presgrave, of Floris, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter.

Lansburghs Give Fete Tonight for Daughter

Many Washingtonians will be present this evening at the reception which Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lansburgh will give at their Baltimore home for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lansburgh, and her fiance, Mr. Arthur Lyon, of Washington.

The Samburgs at Home Today Prior to Departure

Mr. and Mrs. George Samburg will be at home this afternoon at 2745 Woodley place, to bid good-by to their friends upon leaving town. They will depart in a few days for Columbus, Ohio, where they will make their home in the future.

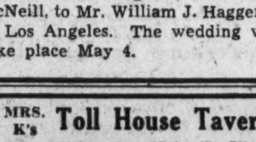
The Nordlingers Motor To Reading for a Visit

Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, accompanied by her sons and daughter-in-law, Mr. Walter Nordlinger and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger, motored to Reading, Pa., last week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks.

Vera McNeill Engaged To William J. Haggerty

Mrs. Lonia McNeill, of Mobile, Ala., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Vera McNeill, to Mr. William J. Haggerty, of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place May 4.

MRS. K's Toll House Tavern
(Colesville Pikee) Silver Spring, Md.



Most Attractive
"Old House" and Terraced Gardens. Splendid Country Dinners, or Modern Plates, "Chic" Teas and Luncheons.
Sunday Breakfast
Only 20 minutes' Drive Out 16th St. Route 29, or Take Four Corner Bus hourly.
"Choice Wines"
Phone SHepherd 3500

Easter Week Dances Are Set By the U. of Va.

Formal Germans Slated for Wednesday, Thursday Friday Nights.

Easter Week dances at the University of Virginia will begin Wednesday. There will be formal Germans Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, a tea dance Saturday afternoon, and an informal dance Saturday night.

The P-K Society, of which Bernard C. Baldwin, of Lynchburg, is president, and the German Club, the president of which is Robert B. Nelson, of Winchester, are joint sponsors for the dances Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Eli Banana and Tilka are to give the Friday night dance. The Eli figure is to be led by Henry Sackett, of Lynchburg, with Miss Isabel Walker, of Richmond. Leading the Tilka figure will be George Harrison, of Richmond, with Miss Elizabeth Johnston, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Also on the Easter week calendar are the varsity baseball games with West Virginia University and the College of William and Mary, and the tennis match with Hampden-Sidney College.

The Virginia Players are to present "Virginia Reel," an annual spring revue, and the annual "Libel" of the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity is to be given Friday night.

Rector's Group To Hold Social

Plans for Spring Dinner Completed; Hostesses for Affair Are Named.

The Rector's Aid Society of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church has completed plans for a spring dinner in keeping with the grace and beauty of the spring season. The hall will have a festive look with an interesting arrangement of the tables and an abundance of flowers and other delightful touches.

The drawing room will be a restful place in which you may visit with friends and also enjoy the harp selections by Katherine Riggs and an assisting soloist.

The dinner will be held in the parish hall, at Cathedral avenue and Woodley place, on Thursday, April 25, from 6 to 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. William S. Quinter, president of the Rector's Aid, will have as hostesses Mrs. H. H. D. Sterrett, Mrs. Dion Birney, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Charles D. Drayton, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Mrs. Louis S. Green, Mrs. Hugh T. Nelson, Mrs. Walter Gilbert, Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington, Mrs. J. Ruppert Mohler, Mrs. C. H. Pope and Miss Rebecca McGill.

Vice president and other officers: Mrs. Herbert Kerslake, Miss Fanny Weedon, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann, Mrs. John Knox Arnold, Miss Eliza Wessells, Mrs. Thomas J. Howerton, Mrs. John C. Koons, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Mrs. J. W. Fisher, Mrs. Howell French.

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Miss Estelle Coke To Wed April 26

Announced at Tea Given in Honor of Bride-Elect.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., April 20.—Mr. and Mrs. John William Cake, of Lynn Haven, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle Gould Cake, to Mr. Joseph Edgar Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eugene Beard, of Herndon, Va. The wedding will take place in Lynn Haven Presbyterian Church on Friday, April 26.

Mr. Beard is a graduate of Herndon High School, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is at present the county agriculture agent of Middlesex County, Va. Miss Cake is a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College. The engagement was announced at a tea given in honor of Miss Cake at the home of Miss Alice Moore Armstrong in Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Crosby to Speak To Democratic Women

Mrs. S. E. Crosby, wife of Representative Crosby of Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker at the dinner to be given by the Reporter Plan Group of the Democratic Women's Educational Council at the Women's City Club Monday.

The Ostrows Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ostrow entertained a large party of friends on Tuesday evening, at their home on Decatur street.

DINNER
Enjoy the distinctive pleasure of the finest 6-course Dinner in town with real Southern cooking and genuine Southern Hospitality. $1.00
AMBASSADOR HOTEL DINING ROOM
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Flat crepes, crinkled crepes, moss crepes and faille—plaids, stripes or solid colors — even prints can be inwoven.
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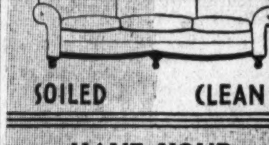
Patrons and Friends of THE MAYFLOWER are invited to bring the children here for inspection of the hotel's own EASTER DISPLAY that will be on view in the Promenade throughout the holiday week



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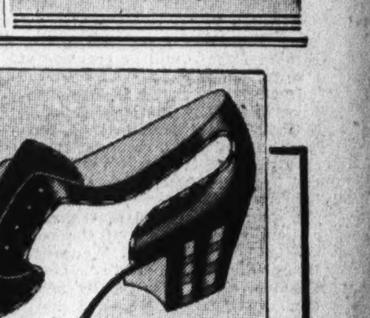

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Engineer Unit At G. W. Plans Birthday Fete

2-Day Program Arranged in Observance of 50th Anniversary.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the George Washington University School of Engineering will be observed with a two-day program Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Engineers' council of the university. Dr. William McClellan, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., will be the guest speaker at the banquet Saturday night at the Mayflower, which will conclude the program.

Features of the celebration include exhibits and demonstrations showing work being done by engineering alumni, which will be on display in the laboratories. They will be open to visitors from 2 until 10 o'clock Friday, and from 2 until 5 o'clock Saturday.

Motion pictures of the construction of Boulder Dam will be shown Friday evening. Other demonstrations will show the operation of a dial telephone, proper lighting by William Roach, and the setting up of a model fire extinguisher by Al Hutton.

H. Velpeau Darling and E. A. Schmidt, alumni, who are employed as civilian engineers in the War Department, will display an exhibit of work being done by the Army Engineer Corps. A sample of the rivets used in connecting tubes carrying water to the turbines at Boulder Dam will be exhibited.

The committee on arrangements is composed of William Ellenberger, Parkins Birthright, H. Velpeau Darling, Albert McPherson, James Johnson and F. M. Hoffheins from the alumni, and Emil Press, Harold Sangster, William Smith, jr., Carl Hoffman, Caleb Motz and John Parsons from the student body.

Walter L. Rhinehart, president of the senior class, was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, for the coming year at the annual election of officers Wednesday night. James W. Haley, editor of the University Hatchet, was elected vice president, and Leonard Stevens was reelected secretary-treasurer. The new officers will be installed at a luncheon in their honor to be held at the Harrington Hotel Saturday afternoon.

Plans were made to hold the annual faculty-O. D. K. baseball game May 4.

Adele Gusack, Edward Stevlingson and John P. Rappolt, jr., last week were selected to play the leading roles in "R. U. R.," Cue and Curtain's final production, May 8 and 9 at Wardman Park Theater. Harold A. Weinberger is the director.

Those selected for other roles include Sue Slater, Robert E. Cox, Gordon Blalock, William P. Jordan, Irving Grodstein, Hamilton Coit, Genevieve Richards, Margaret Long, Gardner Chabbe and L. D. Johnson.

The fourth episode in the series of student-written and produced radio skits, entitled "The World Builder," and dealing with the life of Roger Bacon, has been in rehearsal two weeks and will be presented early in May. Last week John Coggins and Hamilton Coit were named to play the leading roles in the drama, written by Fayetta H. Philip, Douglas Bement, faculty adviser, announced.

Calvert Hines, Calvin Pearson, Deane Bryant, Harold L. Minor, Harry Fonoroff and Jean Baker have been cast in other parts.

Strayer Will Open Monday

Annual Spring Frolic Will Be Held Saturday at Meridian Mansions.

After an Easter recess, which began Thursday noon, classes at Strayer College will be resumed at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

During the vacation faculty members, headed by President Edmond S. Donoho, and Director P. J. Harman, attended the annual spring convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association at Philadelphia. Mr. Harman, member of the executive council of the association, read a paper at the convention, as did T. W. Wauchope, Percy E. Sackett, and J. Leslie Bowling, all Strayer faculty members.

Other staff members who attended are Elgie G. Purvis, L. E. Smith, Clyde J. Crouch, Harry L. Darner, Hazel Mahaffey, and Neva Taylor.

The fraternities, Phi Gamma Alpha, and Phi Theta Pi, will sponsor the annual spring frolic of Strayer College Saturday night at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street. On the dance committee are John Bartram, Alexander Gordon, John Coughlin, and James Easter. They have the assistance of Mr. Sackett and Mr. Wauchope, faculty advisers of the Greek letter organizations.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects D. C. Man as Member

James M. Clark, 2264 Cathedral avenue, was named to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., where he is a senior, last week.

During his collegiate career, Clark has devoted much of his time to tennis. In his sophomore and junior years, he was assistant manager of the tennis team and at the present time is its manager. He is already a member of Psi Upsilon, social fraternity, and of Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary business fraternity. Clark is enrolled in the School of Business Administration.

Church Aid Plans Jubilee

The Rector's Aid of the Church of Ascension, Silver Spring, Md., will hold a Spring Jubilee April 30 from 8 to 10 p. m. at the parish hall. The hall is being re-decorated and beautified in preparation for the event by members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Edit "Hi-Di-Ho" for Occoquan District

Student journalists at Occoquan District High School, Va., who assemble and publish "Hi-Di-Ho," the weekly school journal, left work long enough to smile for the cameraman. Charlotte Lovelace, editor in chief, is at the left in the front row. Margaret Hines, assistant editor, is at her side. Others in the picture are:

Second row, left to right—Hazel Ferguson, assistant sports editor; Lillian Winfree, society editor; Maxine Goff, Pearl Luining and Marjorie Anderson, typists.

Third row—A. B. Haga, faculty adviser; Margaret Burdette, assistant circulation manager; Sara Bubb, art editor; Frank Hornbaker, assistant business manager; Jack Garrison, assistant circulation manager; Miss Mae Thomasson, instructor in commercial department.

Fourth row—Miguel Chaves, cartoonist; John Donovan, joke editor; James McInteer, business manager; Ford Lovelace, sports editor; Wallace Bourne, circulation manager.

Exhibit at C. U. Will Feature Many Oddities

Eskimo Igloos, Replicas of Taj Mahal Shown at Unique Display.

With a pontificial high mass at 9:30 o'clock Monday at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will open a unique missionary exhibition.

Exhibits, collected from lands as distant as the North Pole and India, will include Eskimo igloos and replicas of the Taj Mahal. They represent a vicarious trip around the world, according to the Rev. F. D. Flanagan, O. M. I., who is directing arrangements for the exhibit.

Celebrant of the Monday mass will be the Most Rev. John N. McNamara, D. D., who will be assisted by the Very Rev. Charles F. Barry, Oblate of Mary Immaculate, as deacon, and by the Very Rev. Charles Goodall, of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, as subdeacon.

The sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. Louis Vaeth, head of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith of the Archdiocese of Baltimore. Music will be furnished by the Catholic University Choir of Religious. The mass will be followed by the solemn blessing of the Exhibition Hall by Mgr. David O'Dwyer. The benediction of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, was recently received from Vatican City.

The missionary orders and congregations represented are Carmelites, Franciscans, Marists, Propagation of the Faith, Paulists, Dominicans, Holy Cross, Catholic University, Medical Sisters, Josephies, Oblates of Mary Immaculate, Capuchins, Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, Atonement Friars, Christian Brothers, Missionary Sisters of the Most Blessed Trinity and Viatorians.

Exhibits have been collected from the North Pole, South Sea Islands, Palestine, India, South America, Philippine Islands archipelago, Japan, Ceylon, Mexico, Europe, Turkey, Australia, Arabia, China, Africa, Persia and Hawaii.

There will be Eskimo igloos, Taj Mahals, Araals, Chinese huts, native Indian embroidery, weapons, tools, works of art, tapestries, curios of all kinds. Take this trip around the world and see something Washington has never witnessed before.

Silver Spring Choir Gives Easter Cantata

An Easter cantata "From Death Unto Life," by Carrie B. Adams, will be rendered tonight by the choir of the Silver Spring (Md.) Baptist Church under the direction of Mrs. Lorena Stockton Gawler. The accompanist will be Mrs. Herbert Howland.

Guest soloists will be Mrs. Samuel Lefferts, violinist; Mrs. Ethel Lynn Fast, soprano; Arthur Parsons, tenor, and William Shumaker, barytone. Others who will appear in solo parts are Mrs. Leona Kreh, Mrs. Gawler, Albert Browning, Mrs. C. W. Weaver and Mrs. B. Browning.

Church Fund to Benefit By Play Presentation

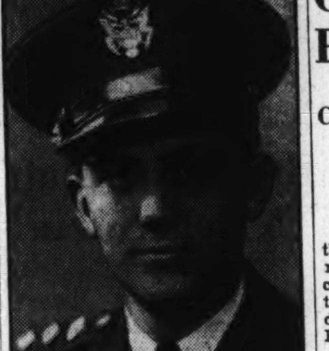
An entertainment entitled "The Showboat," written by Alice Oliver Kihlbom, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday nights, May 1 and 2, in the auditorium of the Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church at Ethan Allen and Jackson avenues, Takoma Park, Md.

The affair, which is in charge of Rev. Stephen J. Hogan, pastor of the church, will be given for the benefit of the church. A large number of parishioners will be in the cast, which includes professional talent.

Comment Club Donates Sum to Education Fund

The Current Comment Club of Linden, Md., voted $10 to the Rosalie G. Small educational loan fund at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Charles Zellers. Mrs. J. E. Benedict, jr., Mrs. Rhees Burket and Mrs. Hugh Buckingham were elected delegates to the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs at Washington Grove in May. Alternates are Mrs. Fawn Munroe, Mrs. George Good and Miss Olive Kinsman.

Promoted



CHARLES B. POTTER, son of Charles H. Potter, 1725 Taylor street northwest, has been appointed colonel and regimental commander of the Lehigh University ROTC unit at Bethlehem, Pa. He is the first junior at Lehigh to be honored with a colonelcy. Col. Potter graduated from Central High School in 1931.

Vacation Aids School Pupils

Biology Students Visiting Parks for Studies of Nature's Works.

Spring vacation, which continues through the coming week, comes opportunely for biology-minded pupils at Roosevelt High School. They will carry to the parks and countryside studies they have been pursuing in the classroom.

Before leaving temporarily their desks Jeanette Yates and Adelaid Fickus were studying moisture conditions favorable to seed germination. Florence Raport, Anne McCouchie and Doris Maynard were making laboratory tests of plant seeds. Various other seed experiments were being carried on by Ruth Hild, Doris Benjamin, Dorothy Graham, Mary Rupert and Evra Barger.

Betty Zea has been studying closely a lily plant that was sent her from East India. The maroon-black bloom is developed only in winter after the plant has become four years old.

A wounded robin, brought in by a pupil, was the object of another type of biological research. After pupils of Miss Catherine Owen, and Miss Maude Gunther had failed in efforts to save the bird's life, Harry Nitcher, whose hobby is taxidermy, stuffed the bird. Harry, who studied the subject at the Northwestern School of Taxidermy in Illinois, mounted a small alligator for his biology class last semester. At home he has six birds and two moles, in his collection stiffed by himself.

Report on Convention Of Red Cross Wednesday

Reports on the recent American Red Cross convention held in Washington will be made at the regular monthly meeting of the Sligo Park Hills Auxiliary to the Silver Spring Branch of the Red Cross, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John B. Mertie, jr., of Park Crest drive, Sligo Park Hills, Md.

Mrs. William H. Dahl, secretary of the auxiliary, who, with Mrs. Mertie, chairman, attended the convention, will make reports on the different sessions. The meeting will begin at 1 o'clock.

Washington Club Holds Annual Easter Dance

The Washington Club of Georgetown University will give its annual Easter dance Wednesday night in the Wardman Park Hotel. Music for the affair will be furnished by the Georgetown Collegians, a student orchestra.

Many former members of the club and other alumni of the university will be guests of the club. The committee arranging the dance includes Edward Doyle, chairman; Wilmet Trew and John McMahon.

Take-Off Deck Lengthened.

Norfolk, Va., (U.P.)—Efficiency in airplane take-off and landings is expected to increase when lengthening of the flight deck aboard the U. S. S. Ranger, airplane carrier, is completed. The deck was ordered lengthened 60 feet, following a conference between ship's officers and Navy Department officials.

Peace Group Convention Plans Given

Catholic Peace Association Will Convene Monday, Tuesday at Mayflower.

Leading Catholic universities throughout the country will be represented at the ninth annual conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace, Monday and Tuesday, in the Mayflower Hotel.

Questions confronting international peace will be discussed by notable speakers, including professors and deans from these centers of learning.

Committee meetings will begin at 10 a. m. Monday, with the first general session scheduled for 2 p. m. The League of Nations Symposium from committees on Europe, Latin America, international law and organization, and international ethics will be presented.

Herbert Wright, Ph. D., president of the association, who is a professor of international law at Catholic University, will speak at the international dinner at 7 p. m. in the hotel.

A Tuesday noon luncheon session will be addressed by Catholic college students, who will speak on peace and the youth movement, and education on war and peace. Among these speakers will be Marielsie Steuart, Trinity College, Washington, and Jerome J. Downey, of Georgetown University.

Mexico and the Catholic Church condition there will be the subject of the final discussion meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore, is honorary chairman of the general committee.

The conference will be open to the public.

8 D. C. Leaders At Ohio Affair

Educational Group Will Address National Advisory Council.

Eight Washington leaders in education, radio broadcasting and newswriting will be speakers at the sixth annual institute for education by radio and the fifth annual assembly of the national advisory council on radio in education May 6, 7 and 8 at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

The two groups are meeting this year for the first time.

Speakers from Washington will include John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education; Philip G. Loucks, executive director, National Association of Broadcasters; Anning S. Prall, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; George F. Zook, director of the American Council on Education; F. L. Redefer, secretary of the Progressive Education Association; Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Raymond Gram Swing, Washington newspaper correspondent; Tracy F. Tyler, secretary and research director for the National Committee on Education by Radio.

Presidents of four universities will appear on the program—George W. Rightmire, of Ohio State University; Herman G. James, president of the University of South Dakota and president-elect of Ohio University, Athens; A. G. Crane, University of Wyoming, and Robert A. Millikan, California Institute of Technology.

D. C. Youth Named To Editor's Post

Mercersburg Academy Paper Second in Contests.

Edward S. Dulcan, Washington student at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., yesterday was named a department editor of the Mercersburg Academy News, Academy weekly publication. He will fill the position through next year.

J. Glenn Harrison, Wheeling, W. Va., was named editor, succeeding John S. Shirk, Lancaster. Other associate editors will be George H. Crowell, Almond, Wis., and Albert S. Jalkut, New York.

This year the News entered two outstanding scholastic newspaper conests, those sponsored by Princeton and Columbia Universities. The Mercersburg publication ranked second in both events.

Scholarships' Winners Will Tour District

Finalists of Post Contest to Be Given Luncheon; Reception Planned.

A tour covering the most beautiful points in Washington and nearby Virginia and a luncheon and reception in their honor are entertainment features already arranged for 46 finalists of the second Washington Post Scholarship Competition who will compete next Saturday at the American University for four four-year tuition scholarships offered by the American College of Liberal Arts.

Girls will outnumber boys almost three to one at this event, which offers college education in the Nation's Capital to two top girls and two top boys. They will come from all parts of the competition area, which covers Washington and 43 counties in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Assisting a faculty-student committee on entertainment, to be headed by Miss Mary L. Brown, dean of women, will be the three members of the freshman class who won scholarships in the first Post competition on the American campus last year: Margaret Hill, of Hampstead, Md.; Raymond Wrenn, of Herndon, Va., and Robert Thompson, of Devitt School, this city.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the Liberal Arts College, will be in charge of the examinations, which will be based partially on college entrance subjects and partially on the social science essays with which the finalists have progressed thus far in the project.

Other examiners will include Dr. D. O. Kinsman, professor of ecomics; Dr. W. M. Gewehr, professor of history; Prof. Will Hutchins, of the art department; Dr. Catherine Hudson, associate professor of political science; Dr. Paul Huelster, assistant professor of economics, and Walter Young, Donald Sherbondy and Mrs. Bernice Flemming, instructors in political science.

Places as Alternate.

Florence Comer, who placed as alternate in division finals at McKinley High School last month, succeeded to a place in the American finals through the withdrawal this week of Milton Rosenfeld, McKinley winner, who has moved with his parents to Philadelphia and will be unable to participate. Delighted over this turn in her luck, Miss Comer has filed her application for entry in the Saturday event, and also her essay on "The Relation of World Trade to American Recovery," which won her one of the top ratings against several hundred classmates in the McKinley finals.

Miss Comer, who is 16, is on the staff of the school paper, Tech Life, and an active member of both the art and nature clubs at McKinley. She lives at 53 Columbia avenue, Hyattsville, Md., and spent her first two high school years at the Hyattsville High School.

Nine other Washington girls opposing her will include Leona Shade and Ruth MacMillan, of Central High School; Frances Goebel, of Eastern; Wenona Barger, Eleanor M. Charis and Ruth E. Butrick, of Roosevelt; Margaret Whitney and Nellie S. Strong, of Western, and Dorothy Schaefer, of the McKinley Night High School.

Fifteen Virginia contestants for the girls' scholarships include Ruth Shields, George Mason High School, Alexandria; Grace Herd, Jefferson High School, Falls Church; Ruth Elizabeth Arnold, Lucketts High School; Charlotte Lovelace, Occoquan High School; Irene Smith, Falmouth; Ida Jeanne Dagger, Washington-Lee at Ballston; Mary Booth, Culpeper; Clara Vondra, Gordonsville; Anne Vernon Shirley, Dayton; Sude Yager, Madison; Christine Mills, Warren County High School at Front Royal; Maria Bowman, Middlebrook; Louise Wilson, Weyer's Cave; Mary Frances Jolly, Millboro, and Gertrude Wilkins, Clifton Forge.

Maryland Girls Named.

The Maryland girl finalists include Lucy W. Trundle, Sherwood High School, at Sandy Spring; Anna Catherine Hopkins, Laurel; Virginia S. Heintz, Allegany High School, at Cumberland; Teresa Gray, Hyattsville; Mary Berry Brown, Sacred Heart Convent, La Plata; Betsy Weiner, Great Mills; Doris Willin, Sharptown, and Lillian Hutchinson, Cordova.

Marion Byron, of the Shepherdstown High School, also competes as champion of the project's semi-finals in the two West Virginia counties included in the contest area.

The boys' scholarships will be contended for in separate finals by five boys from local schools, five from Maryland and two from Virginia. They include Lawrence Billard, Devitt School; William Ashby Jump, Western High School; Jack Berchanko, of McKinley; George Hoover, of Central, and Gordon Girling, of Eastern.

The Virginians include Wilbur Gaunt, jr., of Berryville, and Jean Thompson, of Fairfax, and Maryland entries are Odell H. Rosen, Hancock; Albert Herbst, Manchester; William Marr, jr., Manchester; Robert L. Goerder, Charlotte Hall, and John Murphy.

Candidates for the scholarship offered by the school of foreign service of Georgetown University will compete at that institution on May 4, and those seeking the Catholic University scholarship will meet for the last of the project's finals on the Brookland campus on May 11. At the Howard University finals, held April 13, full scholarships at that institution's undergraduate college were won by John Harvey Euell, jr., of the local Cardozo High School, and by Reginald Burns, of the Booker T. Washington High School, Staunton, Va.

Primary Specialist to Talk on Nursery

Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, senior specialist in nursery-kindergarten-primary education of the United States Bureau of Education, will speak Friday night at Kalorama Day School, 1840 Kalorama road. She will speak on "Some Things Every Parent Should Know About Nursery Education."

Girl Finalists in Contest

LUCY TRUNDLE, of Sherwood School, Sandy Spring, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

DOROTHY SCHAEFER, of McKinley Night High School.

Catholic Anthropological Conference Meets Tuesday

Tenth Annual Gathering Will Feature Election of Officers for Coming Year; Noted Speakers Will Address University Assembly.

The tenth annual meeting of the Catholic Anthropological Conference will be conducted Tuesday at the Catholic University with sessions in the assembly of McMahon Hall.

Miss Regina Flannery, of the department of anthropology at the university, will read a paper on "Magic Among the Indians of the Atlantic Seaboard." The Rev. John M. Cooper, head of the department, will speak on "Magic and Science." Election of officers for the coming year will feature the afternoon session. Speakers at that meeting will include the Rev. Aloysius K. Ziegler, of the university faculty, and Dr. John R. Swanton, of the Smithsonian Institution.

Joseph A. Dugan, 508 Crittenden street northwest, was elected president of the varsity band last week. Several other Washington students were named to office also. They include George E. Lewis, 1823 Monroe street northwest, vice president; John F. Brennan, of 1201 Monroe street northeast, secretary; Robert J. McKenna, 619 Twelfth street northeast, treasurer, and Robert K. Steele, 2916 Twenty-ninth street, drum major. Other officers are Henry V. Ratke, Philadelphia, Pa., librarian, and George Kuzma, jr., Indianapolis, Ind., business manager.

The Rev. Francis A. Walsh, O. S. B., regent of the Catholic University Seminary, will go to Chicago this week for the meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association at De Paul University. Dr. Walsh is a member of the advisory board of the association, and the Rev. George Johnson, associate professor of education at the university is general secretary. Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, dean of the Graduate School of the Catholic University, will preside over a sectional meeting of the group in a discussion on graduate studies.

Simultaneous with the meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association, the committee on philosophical research of the Catholic Philosophical Association, will also gather at DePaul University, with Dr. Walsh as chairman.

The Travelers Club of the Catholic University will sponsor the fifth in a series of national nights at the Catholic University, under the direction of Dr. J. DeSiqueira Coutinho, of the economics department, when "Italian Night" will be held on Friday. The public is invited to the exercises, at which a prominent Italian speaker will address the group, and native Italian song and dance be demonstrated by native performers at 8:15 p. m. in the Music Building auditorium on the campus.

Classes will be resumed at 8 a. m. Wednesday, when the Easter recess period is concluded in all departments of the university. One final month of preparation remains before the final examinations which will close the forty-sixth academic year of the university.

The Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, assistant to his excellency, the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Modera and rector of the university, will participate in a discussion on "Developing Catholic Leadership in Catholic Colleges," which will feature the decennial convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation in Chicago, Ill., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This marks the tenth anniversary of the federation.

Faculty Makes Holiday Tour

Western High Teachers Visit Many States During Vacation.

When Washington's public schools closed Friday for 10-days' Easter recess 13 members of the Western High School faculty left on tours of 11 States and visits to several Caribbean islands.

Mrs. Annie G. Trenis is making the longest trip. Taking a cruise she will see Bermuda, Haiti, and Jamaica. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bish left for Texas. Miss Rose Stutz is on a motor trip through Virginia and North Carolina. Miss Emily Steuart is visiting friends in Frankfort, Ky. Miss Clara Harlan is driving to Indiana, and Clifford R. Moore has gone to Bradenton, Fla.

Dan Ahern is visiting in Manchester, N. H. Miss Lucy Lynch has gone to Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Irene Rice is also in New Jersey. Mme. Blanche J. Bimont went to New York. Miss Mary Owen Dean left for Easton, Pa. Mrs. Emily Sillon is spending the recess in Baltimore. And Miss Eleanora Henderson is spending it at the Eastern Shore.

Unlike their fellow teachers Mrs. Page Kirk and Mrs. Ruth Chase are not traveling. They reported they would remain at home, and get their gardens started.

Miss Edith McCullock To Talk on Recreation

Miss Edith I. McCullock, sixth grade teacher in the Takoma Park Grade School, Takoma Park, Md., will give an address on "Recreation," at the regular monthly meeting of the parent-teachers association of that school, to be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. O. M. Johnson, president, will appoint a nominating committee to present a slate of officers for election in the May meeting.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

The Washington Post

SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

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We also have an outline of review practice material which was specially prepared for civil service applicants taking examination for Statistical Clerks. There are 32 pages of instructions and practice material on Elementary Computations, Reciprocals, Weighted Averages, Index Numbers, Tabulation and Graphing. The outline also includes one trial examination and an excellent list of intelligence test questions. This is not a correspondence or home study course. It is highly recommended as a review practice study. Price, $2.00.

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Pearlman's Big Book Shop 933 G St. N.W. Only. Met. 5418.
M. P. S. S. Office, Col. 3000 Tivoli Bldg., 14th St. and Park Rd.

Students Play Spring Concert At University

Program Includes Groups of Chorus Numbers, Glee Club Offerings.

The annual spring concert of American University musical organizations will be given Thursday in Hurst Hall on the campus. Friends of the university as well as students and faculty are invited.

The program will include two groups by the chorus, a picked group of 25 mixed voices, and one group each by the men's and women's glee clubs. James McLain, musical director at the American University, will conduct all numbers.

With the victory over a visiting team from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., the American University men's debating squad concluded an undefeated season. Frank Hoadley, 26 West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Sidney Sachs, 1513 Webster street, were, the standard bearers of the local debaters, while the Emory team was composed of Thurman Dennis and Remington McConnell.

The locals upheld the negative of the arms question, opposing an embargo on international shipments of munitions as a cure for war. Judges were Dr. Theodore Watson, director of National Park Seminary; Dr. H. A. Newton, principal of Western High School, and Carl S. Dow, local business man and a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity.

The last all-college dance of the year will be given Friday in the gymnasium by the combined Brecky and Westerner Clubs, organizations formed of graduates of local high schools. Northrup Church and his orchestra will provide music for the occasion.

It is planned to decorate the hall in red and white and blue and white, the school colors of Central and Western high schools, and tickets will be sent to outstanding students at the local high schools, inviting them to attend. Jean Fairchild will head the committee for the Westerner Club, while Bernard Dove is social chairman of the Brecky Club.

The Brecky-Westerner dance is an annual event inaugurated last year.

Dr. Mendelsohn-Bartholdy, representing the Carl Schurz Foundation, will address the student body at the American University Thursday on the present crisis in Europe.

The American University Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, will hold its annual banquet tomorrow evening in the university dining room. At that time Worthington Houghton and Catherine Church, newly elected members, will be formally inducted, and the officers for the coming year will be announced.

Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray is to speak at the sunrise service this morning under auspices of the Knights Templars. Thursday he will attend the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to be held at Shamokin, Pa., and the following day he will be present at the Wyoming Conference at Endicott, N. Y.

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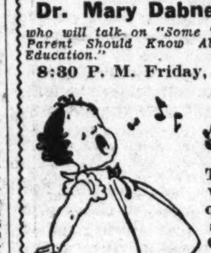
8:30 P. M. Friday, April 26



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More Geysers Than in Rest of World Together Found in Yellowstone National Park

Nature's Handiwork Is Fully Exemplified in Great Variety

Rushing Rivers, Large Lakes, Innumerable Boiling Springs, Waterfalls of Tremendous Volume and Wealth of Animal Life Feature Resort.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

For the tourist seeking grandeur of scenery, nature's handiwork will be found at its best in Yellowstone National Park, largest and most widely celebrated of our National parks, lying chiefly in the State of Wyoming.

Within this wooded wilderness are found more geysers than in the rest of the world together. It has rushing rivers, large lakes, innumerable boiling springs, waterfalls of great height and tremendous volume, petrified forests and an incomparable wealth of animal life and with these features provides a playground and pleasure resort of vast scope.

Perhaps the most renowned of the park's many attractive features is Old Faithful Geyser, whose performance, with scarcely any variation, is timed by nature to one eruption every 65 to 70 minutes. It lasts for about four and a half minutes and reaches the impressive height of 200 feet. Some of the geysers shoot streams at angles or bubble and foam in action, while others burst with immense power.

The Hot Spring Terraces are an awe-inspiring sight. These deposits cover an area of nearly 200 acres. The exquisite coloring of the formations, the beautiful blue transparency of the water and the striking arrangement create a scene without a rival. Thousands of hot springs are within the boundaries of this park.

Grand Canyon Described.

One of the most beautiful of the marvels of Yellowstone is the Grand Canyon, a tremendous climax to the unending gorgeousness of the entire section, a brilliantly colored natural formation. At its head the Great Falls of the Yellowstone River rush in a white foam over the edge of the precipice.

With a mighty roar they drop 300 feet below, steaming and sparkling in the sunlight. This is something which people come to see again and again, not only from our own country but from lands across the sea as well.

Yellowstone Lake is one of the largest bodies of water in the world at so lofty an altitude, its area covering 140 square miles. Not far from Craig Pass, near the Continental Divide, lies Isa Lake, a small lily-covered sheet of water which sends its waters on one side to the Atlantic and on the other to the Pacific Ocean.

Within the confines of the park dwell innumerable deer, elk, mountain sheep, bison, antelope, moose and bear, all leading natural lives in the verdant areas. Because they have never been hunted by man, these animals are comparatively fearless and it is often possible to see them at close range.

Paradise for Botanists.

To the botanist and flower lover the entire park is a veritable paradise of loveliness.

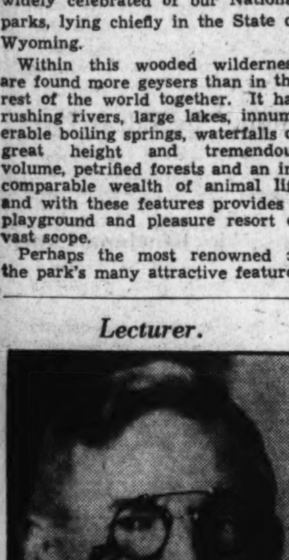
There are entrances to the park on the four sides, three of them reached by railroad. The methods of seeing this national park are many. Some go by foot, some by saddle and others by automobile. Camping outfits are popular and police protection is ample.

As a place to spend some time during the hot months, no spot in this country excels Yellowstone. Its elevation above sea level—an average of 7,500 feet—its location in the heart of the American Rockies amid some of the earth's most inspiring scenery combine with the extreme purity of the air and exhilarating effect of the mountain climate in providing the perfect resort.

To this is added the fine character of the hotels and camps, good roads and trails affording the most interesting motor and horseback rides, excellent trout fishing, mountain climbing, weird scenery and wild animals.

Yellowstone is unique and original. To see it once creates a desire to see it again. It is one of those places on earth where people go again and again. And for us, we may have the pleasure of knowing that Yellowstone is ours, set aside by our Government for our own enjoyment and happiness.

Lecturer.



HENRY WARREN POOR, who will give an illustrated lecture on Yellowstone Park, sponsored by The Washington Post, at the Masonic Auditorium, Tuesday evening at 8:15.

Poor Will Talk On Beauties of Yellowstone

Washington Post Travel Lecture at Masonic Auditorium Tuesday.

The magical beauties of Yellowstone National Park, land of the great geysers, will be described by Henry Warren Poor, who delivers The Washington Post Travel Lecture at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Poor's lecture will be illustrated with colored slides, and many striking scenes of the "burning mountains" will be shown. A traveler who has journeyed to far places, Mr. Poor is also a noted lecturer and his travel lecture about one of America's most famous beauty spots will be interesting to every travel lover.

Yellowstone National Park, the oldest of American national parks, was regarded with awe by the Indians, who saw in its spouting geysers, hot springs and boiling mud pools the homes of gods and malignant spirits.

Since the white man's coming this natural beauty spot has become world famous and thousands of tourists will visit, every year, while its chief geyser, known as "Old Faithful," is interesting because of its tremendous force and regularity. Many scientists make special trips to this region to study the action of these geysers and hot springs.

Tickets for the lecture, "Magical Yellowstone," may be purchased either at The Washington Post or at the box office of the auditorium on the evening of the lecture, which begins at 8:15 o'clock.

Chicago to St. Paul Travel Time to Be Cut

The "400" will "step out" on April 28.

America's fastest train will lop another 30 minutes off its schedule between Chicago and St. Paul making this Chicago & North Western Railway nonextra-fare flier on a 6½-hour schedule between these two major terminals, it was announced yesterday by Fred W. Sargent, president of the railway.

408.6 miles in 390 minutes—that will be the new schedule of the train, or an average running speed between a standing start in the Chicago passenger station and a stop in the station at St. Paul of almost 63 miles per hour. The running time between stations will represent a sustaining speed of about 66 miles per hour.

Canadian Waterfront Showing New Activity

Montreal, April 20.—Spring—and confidence—has come to the waterfront, according to the evidence supplied recently by the announcement of arrivals and sailings for the 1935 St. Lawrence season by Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd. This year's list of 120 transatlantic arrivals and departures shows an increase of five ships in each category for the river ports of Montreal and Quebec.

Season for 2 Game Fish Opens May 1 in Canada

Montreal, Quebec, April 6.—With two of the province's greatest game fish going into the annual open season on May 1, Canadian and United States fishermen are preparing rods and reels in anticipation of heading for Quebec's lakes and streams.

The two fish which will make their 1935 debut May 1 are salmon and speckled trout. They will join the "open" ranks on that date to compete for honors with the ouananiche, or fresh water salmon; the lake trout, sturgeon, white fish and eels. Open season on the ouananiche, which has made Quebec famous with its reputation as one of the gamest fish for its size ever hooked, has been in effect since December 1, and the other species have also been available for some time.

Easter Ceremonies In Montreal Churches

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Montreal, Quebec, April 20.—With Old World ceremonials as venerable as Paris and the ancestral villages of Normandy and Brittany, Montreal and the Province of Quebec, joined by thousands of worshippers from the United States, will commemorate the Easter holidays.

In Montreal celebrants will gather for special services while the bell towers of the city's 200 churches thunder the Easter tidings. Honoring the day, the 24,780-pound "Gros Bourdon" in Montreal's great Notre Dame Church, one of the mightiest bells in North America, will break the silence that it maintains for all but state occasions.

'Old Faithful' Geyser Constant Source of Interest

Among the many natural beauties of Yellowstone Park, this famous geyser invariably attracts the attention of throngs of travelers and scientists, many of whom make special trips to study its tremendous force.

Oriental Lilies Thrive in Bermuda

ExPort of Bulbs Important in Island's Commerce.

Because 80 years ago a homebound British missionary from Japan put up at St. Georges Harbor and left a collection of Oriental lily bulbs, Bermuda's landscape is now, during the Easter season, brightly hued with the white and green of this once exotic plant. From Somerset in the west to St. Davids in the east, Easter lilies in the undulating valleys contrast with dark cedars in the hills and harmonize with the oleander hedges, the white roads and white coral houses and the lime-washed areas set aside on the hills for rain catches.

Visitors to Hamilton and St. Georges go shopping in flower-bedecked stores. Even Hamilton's City Hall is a sanctum for flower lovers. There members of Bermuda's Garden Club, whose president is Mrs. William Croghan Denny, of Washington, D. C., happily go down on their knees to arrange patterns of annuals, bulbous plants, begonias, gerberas, snapdragons, phlox and Easter lilies.

F. Wierdsma Returns From Trip to Coast

F. Wierdsma, manager of the Holland-America Line, returned from an extensive trip through the United States which took him as far as the West Coast. Among other cities, he visited San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Washington, where he met with the representatives of his line and the local managers of travel agencies.

Mr. Wierdsma was highly satisfied with his trip and the business outlook for the coming season.

$100,000 Approved For Boosting Florida

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 20.—A national advertising fund of $100,000, to be raised by subscriptions of Florida State Hotel Association members, was approved at the annual convention of the organization here recently.

At the same time, the body went on record as favoring a large Statewide advertising fund, to be used largely in newspapers of the North, particularly in those States furnishing the bulk of the winter tourist trade to Florida.

Although national advertising campaigns have been talked for years at the annual meetings, there was more discussion at the West Palm Beach convention than ever before, according to John N. Brown, of St. Petersburg, retiring president.

Following one of the best seasons in the history of the State, attendance at the convention broke all records, more than 500 owners and operators of hotels taking part.

Sitka Is Port of Call.

Sitka, which will be a port of call this summer for C. N. S. Prince Robert on her 11-day Alaska cruises, which commence June 28, is the historical shrine of the North Pacific.

Famous in the early days as a Russian outpost, it was permanently established in 1804 by Alexander Baranor. Bells and metal were cast, ships were built and flour was ground at Sitka when San Francisco was a mud-built mission and many Canadian cities were yet to be founded.

Natural Bridge Gardens in Bloom

Redbud Trees Make Spectacular Showing.

Natural Bridge, Va., April 20.—While thousands of visitors will view formal gardens in beautiful Virginia estates during Virginia's Garden Week, April 22-27, thousands also will enjoy nature's display of blossoms at Natural Bridge and Endless Caverns.

In the mile-long gorge below Natural Bridge and on the sides of Massanutten Mountain around the entrance to Endless Caverns, hundreds of redbud trees in full bloom make a spectacular showing. And, if the weather is moderate, it is thought that wild dogwood, which grows in profusion at both Endless Caverns and Natural Bridge, will mingle its white blossoms with the redbud's deep red flowers.

500,000 Stage Easter Show at Atlantic City

Eight Miles of Boardwalk Offers Spectacle of Magnificence.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, April 20.—More than a half million persons will participate tomorrow in the famous American parade of fashion that is staged along Atlantic City's 8 miles of Boardwalk every Easter Sunday.

With every indication pointing to the setting of a new crowd record that will eclipse even the visitations of the boom years, the resort's Easter parade this year will offer a spectacle of unusual magnificence due to the lateness of the holiday.

Cloudless skies and warm breezes of late April will bring out thousands of colorful feminine styles. In addition this year will witness the presentation of official city corsages to the hundred women selected as being the best dressed by a committee of style experts from the American Forum of Designers, New York City.

In the dense throngs of promenaders will be women displaying the latest creations from New York, Paris and Hollywood. Hundreds of professional models are being sent to the resort by their respective firms in order that they may compete for the coveted awards.

Parade Grows in Size.

Since the turn of the century, Atlantic City's Easter parade has grown in size and importance each year until now the event is a subject of national interest. Newsreel cameramen, newspaper photographers, fashion writers and reporters galore "cover" the big parade of fashion each year so that the entire world may know about the newest styles being introduced along the famous "Wooden Way."

Each year brings its quota of freak styles and fads, much to the enjoyment of thousands of hotel guests who watch the crowds go by from the comfort of beach-front sun decks.

Atlantic City's hundreds of hotels and thousands of cottages began filling up yesterday and tonight hotel rooms are at a premium. On Sunday the invasion will reach its peak with seemingly endless thousands of visitors pouring into the city by automobile, train, bus and airplane.

Elaborate entertainment programs are being presented by the Steel Pier, world-famous structure extending a half mile out into the ocean, and by the various theaters, hotel grilles and supper clubs. Topping the program is tonight's Easter Ice Revue in the massive $15,000,000 Convention Hall.

Horse lovers from all sections of the United States and Canada will journey to the resort next month for the fourth annual Atlantic City Horse Show, which will be staged in the Convention Hall, May 15 to 18.

A collection of the finest breeds valued at more than $1,000,000 will be pitted against each other by their owners in the competition for $15,000 in cash and trophies.

Railroad Depots Exhibit Flowers

To the American garden enthusiast, traveling on the train between Gothenburg and Stockholm, every station house along the electrified trunk line looked more like a flower exhibit than a depot.

Tall lilac bushes nodded against the red-painted walls, sunflowers turned their expectant faces toward the passing cars, and roses bloomed in profusion on well-cut lawns. Window boxes flamed in a riot of bright, gay colors, and everywhere stood trim apple, pear and cherry trees.

To the conductor the American traveler commented upon the extraordinary beauty of these country stations, and he told her that the flowers, bushes and trees did not grow by chance; they were planted by professional gardeners of the Swedish State Railways administration, and tended by station masters and linemen, who had passed through a course in gardening.

More than 5,000 fruit-bearing trees and bushes were thus planted each year, the fruit trees alone now numbering more than 80,000. Annually were also planted 20,000 rosebrushes, 20,000 hedge plants, 10,000 park bushes and 4,000 trees. This "garden show," he proudly told her, stretched for 7,000 kilometers along the state-owned lines, from south to north.

Sailing for Mediterranean Ports.

Among those who sailed Tuesday from New York on the American Export liner Exambion for Mediterranean ports were the following Washingtonians:

Miss Margaret Atkinson, Miss Glen Atkinson, Lieut. Thomas D. White and Mrs. G. T. Hollister.

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4 Colorful Days — 2 days at Banff Springs Hotel; 2 days at Chateau Lake Louise. Side trip Moraine Lake. Visit to Emerald Lake Chalet. All-Expense . . $55
Tours begin June 21 and at Banff or Field and include 126 miles motoring, hotel rooms-meals, motor transport. Purchasers of Tours may extend stay at a minimum rate for hotel room - meals by applying to management where stop-over is desired. Add Rail Fare from starting point. Banff Springs Hotel opens June 16.
16-Day Round Trip Rail Fare, Washington-Banff-$88.25. 45-Day Round Trip Fare—$99.00. Summer Round Trip Fares (Return limit, Oct. 31)—$108.70
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MAY 17 SATURNIA Famous Cosulich Liner to Azores, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Palermo, Patras, Cattaro Bay, Ragusa, Venice, Trieste. Also Conte Grande June 1 and Saturnia July 3
Fast steamer connections for the Near and Far East, India or South Africa
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INDEPENDENT ART SHOW OPENS TOMORROW

PRIZE AWARDS

First Prize in Oil Painting—"Struthers Corner," by Bernice Cross
Second Prize in Oil Painting—"The Fireworks," by Eben F. Comins
Third Prize in Oil Painting—"Decoys," by Reeves Euler.

First Prize in Water Colors—"Chickens," by Robert Franklin Gates
Second Prize in Water Colors—"Church on the Hill," by Roy Clark
Third Prize in Water Colors—"Pyrenees," by Catherine Hammond

First Prize in Sculpture—"Eric," by Carl C. Mose
Second Prize in Sculpture—"Head of Negro," by Eleanor Corby

Portrait Prize—"Self Portrait," by Karl Glockner

First Prize Among Black-and-Whites—
"Experience Meeting," by Prentiss Taylor
Second Prize Among Black-and-Whites—
"Power House," by Weston Morley

PURCHASE AWARDS

Julius Garfinckel & Co. Purchase Award—
"Flowers," by Sarah Baker

The Hecht Co. Purchase Award—
"Ducks in Winter, Rock Creek," by Benson B. Moore

The Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., Purchase Award—
"Barber Shop," by Beulah Weaver

S. Kann Sons Co. Purchase Award—
"Old Indian Beggar," by Alexis Many

Lansburgh & Bro. Purchase Award—
"Rue Blomet, Paris," by Alan Page Flavelle

W. B. Moses & Sons Purchase Award—"Vermont," by Edgar Nye

Palais Royal Purchase Award—
"The Farmhouse," by Sarah Jane Blakeslee

W. & J. Sloane Purchase Award—"Freight Cars," by Rowland Lyon

Woodward & Lothrop Purchase Award—
"The Black Fan," by Catharine P. Melton

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Allen, Dorothy S. ... Early Morning
Arlt, Paul T. ... Forsaken Corner
Artschwager, Eugenia ... Seiba Trees—Cuba
Ashton, May ... Zinnias
Ashley, C. W. ... Street in Harpers Ferry
Austin, Margaret ... Flowers

Barbot, M. D. ... Zinnias
Baldwin, Norman ... Still Waters
Baldwin, Lois ... Mr. Holland
Baker, J. E. ... Dahlias
Barnes, Dorothy ... Fugue in Red
Baker, Sarah ... Flowers
Beaman, Katharine ... Bowl of Fruit
Bean, Caroline Van H. ... Arranging Flowers
Bean, Caroline Van H. ...
Fifth Ave., New York, in 1918
Beighey, G. ... Kansas Prairies
Bell, P. F. ... Cherry Blossoms
Bessemer, Auriel
Neo-Occidental Head No. 1
Brown, Tom ... New England Home

Carrington, Omar Raymond ... Summer
Catchell, Dorothy ... Gray Day
Chamberlain, Eve ... Sunset at Palm Beach
Chase, Katherine B. ...
Snow on the Boulevard
Childrey, Merrie ... Wind on the Dunes
Clark, C. F. ... Snow Flurry
Clay, Lew ... Autumn Roses
Clephane, Lewis P. ... In Old Ravello
Colborn, Eva G. ... Petunias
Collison, Helen F. ... Rock Creek
Combs, Frances Hungerford ...
In the Greenhouse
Cooksey, Kathryne E. ... Still Life
Creekmore, Raymond ... Al Trote
Creekmore, Raymond ... Clowns
Comins, Ebin F. ... [illegible]
Conover, Alida ... Stringed Quartette
Critcher, Catharine C. ... Margaret
Cross, Bernice F. ... Maria
Custis, Eleanor Parke ... Marblehead Races
Custis, Eleanor Parke ... Preparing the Seine

Dean, Douglas ... Rex
Dean, Douglas ... Baron B
Dean, Douglas ... Prince
Demonet, Inez ... Yangtze Night
Dodge, Sarah Pryor ... Royal Palm—Mexico
Doniphan, Dorsey ... Lone House
Dows, Olin ... The Steps
Duvall, Aimee Belle ...
Little Church in the Valley

Eckel, Julia ... Daybreak
Edwards, Julian L. ... All American
Elliott, Jane S. ... Wash Day

Fast, Ralph ... Indiana Wheat Field
Fast, Betty ... Sweet Peas
Finnegan, Michael J. ... Jan's Boy
Folse, L. E. ... [illegible]
Franklin, Giles ... The Red Shop
Franklin, Giles ... Still Life
Fulton, Louise ... Skyland in October
Fulton, Louise ... [illegible]
Fulton, Marion A. ... Above the Hustle
Green, Beth ... Autumn on the Canal

Higgins, John Lee ... Girl in Window
Hill, Jean W. ... Flowers
Hill, Jane ... Morning Sunlight
Hollerith, Lucia B. ... Dead Chestnut
Hoover, Clara ... Lilacs
Mimi Prison House, Montmartre
Hoyt, Edith ... The Thatched Roofs of Dorset
Hudgins, Mary Margaret ... The Lincoln Memorial
Hudson, Henry ... Country House
Hyatt, Phoebe ... Homestead
Johnson, Sewell ... Violin—Still Life
Jones, LeRoy R. ... Virginia [illegible]
Kellogg, Jean ... Carma
Kellogg, Jean ... Silvery Sea
Kerr, Isabelle ... West Virginia Haven
Kimberley, Clara D. ...
On the Old Chesapeake

Lacy, Carol ... Icebergs
Lapsley, John ... Saturday Night
Lapsley, John ... Pickaninnies
Lapsley, John ... Street Scene
Leinsing, Mathilde ... Summer Roses
Leon, Rowland ... The Fishing Pier

Marshall, May Chiswell ... Magnolia and Leaves
Martin, Emma N. ... Magnolias
Martin, Emma N. ... Dahlias
[illegible] ... Fruit
McDermott, Pritchard ... Swans
Meurer, A. J. Ted ... Maryland Landscape
Meurer, Marjorie R. ... Old Store
[illegible] ... Three Sisters Island
Miller, E. E. ... Rock Creek Park
[illegible] ... The Potomac
Mitchell, Gertrude Royal ... Flowers
Moore, Carl C. ... Olympic Champion
Moore, Carl C. ... Mount Kootenai
Morris, David ... Zinnias
[illegible] ... Zinnias and Petunias
Newhauser, Marguerite ... Across the Harbor
Nordgren, Oke ... Provincetown Fishermen

Parks, M. E. ... Bittersweet
Patterson, Nelly ... Still Life
Perkins, John U. ... Still Life
Poe, Elisabeth E. ... [illegible]
Rakeman, Carl
Box Garden—Mount Vernon
Rathbun, Seward Hume ... Romance
Reinecke, Robert H. ...
Golden Wedding in [illegible]
Rettstatt, E. Myrna ... Pride of the Herd
Rice, Emma Duel ... Antiques and Zinnias
Richmond, E. V. ... Drinking Deer
Roberts, Sarah ... [illegible]
Roberts, Sarah ... Winter Day
Rolle, A. H. ... Snow Patches
Rosenberg, Nelson ... Dupont Circle
Rosenberg, Nelson ... Machine Age
[illegible] ... Household Gods

Sahm, Grace R. ... Ellicott City
Sargent, Richard ... Reflections
Sargent, Richard ... Dupont Circle
Sargent, Richard
Wall Street and Broadway
Schram, A. J. ... Old Beach Tree
Smith, Damaris E. ... Sunlight
Smith, Damaris E. ... Barefoot Girl
[illegible]
The Children of the Slums
Stinson, J. Whitla ... Rocks Bald Head
Stinson, J. Whitla ... East River
[illegible]
Stubbs, Kenneth ... Pines, Provincetown
Stubbs, Kenneth ... Old Pine
Sudduth, Newman S. ... Fish Wharf, Rockport
Swenson, Howard ... Scene from P Street
Swenson, Howard ...
National Training School Barn

Taylor, Prentiss
Experience Meeting [illegible]
Todd, Brook ... West of Washington
Tracy, J. F. ... The Mall in Winter
Walker, Ruby C. ... Springtime
Walker, Ruby C. ... [illegible]
Washburn, Louise S. ... Still Life
Washburn, Louise ... Flowers
Weiser, Ludwika ... Still Life
[illegible] ... Autumn Rain
Worthington, Vernon ... South Seas

The Hecht Co.

Acheson, Alice ... County Horse Show
Acheson, Alice ... Coming Down the Road
[illegible]
Beaman, Katharine ... [illegible]
[illegible] ... Lagoon in Georgia
[illegible] ... The Old Mill
[illegible] ... Palace of Justice
[illegible] ... Paris Street
[illegible] ... The Garden
Chamberlain, Eve ... Cabin in the Pines
[illegible]
Chapman, Howard Eugene ... [illegible]
[illegible] ... Still Life
[illegible] ... Apple Tree
[illegible] ... Flowers
[illegible] ... Snow Bank

Dye, Willard B. ... Snow Scene
Dyer, Barbara ... Hukwa

Emmerich, Janet ... Sculptress at Work
Emory, Leslie ... First Blossom
Estabrook, Florence ... October by the Sea

Everhart, F. A. ... Spring Flowers
Fast, Betty ... Snapdragons
Fulton, Antoinette M. ... February Snow
Funk, Edgar Hamilton ... Old Canal Lock

Gates, Robert F. ... Mist on Schaffer Mt.
Gates, R. F. ... Ploughing
Geety, Weston M. ... Grand Central
Gernand, John ... Fox Grapes
Gilchrist, Ellen Lord ... Portrait
Glockner, Karl ... Bartender
Goethe, Joe ... Industrial Washington
Goethe, Joe ... Georgetown

Hill, Clara ... Fortune
Hill, Margaret Mason ... Sand Dune
Holland, Jane ... Against the Sky
Holland, Marion ... Still Life
Hoover, Louise Rochon ... New Dress
Hoover, Louise Rochon ... Sleigh Bells
Horner, Blanch ... Trees, No. 1
Horner, Blanch ... Trees, No. 2
Hurd, Angela ... Mid-Winter

Inden, Hugo ... Late Sunday Afternoon
Inden, Hugo ... Lake Champlain
Jamieson, Mitchell ... Afternoon Reflections
Jones, Lois M. ... Calm

Kennedy, W. C. ... Pig Pens
Keplinger, Lona Miller ...
Delphinium and Larkspur
Kimball, Charlotte S. Bare Hills, Maryland
Kumm, Marguerite ... From My Garden

Lake, Shirley T. ... Empire Room
Leslie, Emory ... Nut Cracker
Lee, Alexandria ... Park Mill, Va.
Loughborough, Margaret ... Wayside Shrine
Low, Adrienne Louise ... Low Tide
Lyon, Rowland ... "Caboose"
Lyon, Rowland ... The American Hamlet

MacNerhany, Francis X. ... D. A. R. Building
MacNerhany, Francis X. ... The White House
Marsh, Mrs. Charles H. ... Mountain Peak
Mayo, Cornelia ... Hill and Dale
McLendon, C. H. ... Still Life
McLendon, C. H. ... Channel Birds
McNoulty, Marie ... Zinnias
Meyers, Marguerite F. ... Snow on the Roofs
Miller, E. E. ... Spring
Miller, Pherne ... A Cold Day
Minsk, Morris L. ... Still Life
Moore, Benson B. ...
Ducks in Winter, Rock Creek
Mulford, Margarete Lent ...
Sassafras Tree in Winter
Mulford, Margarete Lent ... Hollyhocks
Mulhofer, Elizabeth ...
Along the Waterfront
Newberry, Florence C.
[illegible] Quarter, Gloucester Docks
Nourse, Bessie ... Lighthouse, Lake Superior
Osgood, Ruth ... Rock Pool with Gulls
Osgood, Ruth ... Ferns in Autumn
Osgood, Ruth ... Young Gull

Palmer, Abbott ... The Red Roof
Palmer, Abbott ... A River Nook
Parish, W. D. ... Flowers
Payne, George ... Winter Day
Porter, James A. ... Still Life—Dahlias
Perkins, John U. ... Around the Cape
Phillips, Marjorie ... Seaside Farm
Phillips, Marjorie ... The Fire Chief

Ranken, Gavam ... Phantasy
Reinecke, Robert H. ... Hungarian Sprite
Rice, Emma Duel ... Antiquer
Rittase, Roger M. ... Industrial Suburb
Roberts, Sarah ... [illegible] Houses
Rolando, Paul E. ... Rocks and Water
Rolando, Virginia Moorhead
Church of Barachois, Gaspe
Rolle, A. H. ... A Window in Menaggio
Rowan, Ed. ... [illegible] Ferry
Sargeant, Richard ... Saddle Back Storks

Saunders, Clara R. ...
Hall of Stephen Decatur House
[illegible] ... Banquet No. 4
Sevastos, Fanny ... A Maine Farm
[illegible] ... Bourbon
Sherwin, C. Allen ... Ecstasy
Smith, Dorothy Allen ... Summer Growth
Stanley, Blanche H. ... Church With Elms
Stech, David H. ... Wagon Shed
Strausbaugh, Evelyn ... Fireplace
Sudduth, Newman S. ... Still Life
Beneath the Sycamores
Sudduth, Newman S. ... Wayside Barn
Theis, Gladys H. ... Study of Child
Totten, Vicken von Post ... Water Lily Pond
Underwood, Jo ... Iris

Wagner, S. Peter ... Woodducks
Walker, Stephen H. ... Tarpon
Walker, Stephen H. ... Sea Mood
Walsh, John H. ... Rock Creek
[illegible] ... Red Rock Canon
Weaver, Beulah ... Ellicott City
White, Rebecca ... Toys
[illegible] ... Still Life
Williams, Helen H. ... My Window
Winningham, Alma M. ... Monocacy
[illegible] ... Italian Scene
Wright, Sarah Jane ... Grapes
Yaeger, Dorothy ... Dorothea
Yard, Margaret Moffatt ... Aubergine
Yuditsky, Cornelia R. ... The Mill

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Acheson, Alice ... Haying
Acheson, Alice
Water Lot Tavern, Bermuda
Arlt, Paul T. ... Fish Wharf
Austin, M. Jane ... Torso
[illegible] ... From the Top of the Hill
Ball, Mary W. ... Pile Driver
Barnes, Elizabeth ... Church Yard
Barnes, Elizabeth ... Maryland Lanscape
Barnes, Elizabeth ... Maryland Farms
Barnes, Elizabeth A.
Canal Road in Georgetown
Barnes, Elizabeth A. ... Winter Day
Barnes, Dorothy ... River Front
Beaman, Katharine ... Sweet Meat Dish
Beaman, Katharine ... Bacchanale
Beaman, Katharine ... Motif Panel
Bean, Caroline Van H. ... Landscape
Beaman, Katharine ... Lilies
Bean, Caroline Van H.
Palazzo Ruffalo Garden, Ravello, Italy
Beighey, G. ... Butcher Shop
Bessemer, Auriel ... Siesta Time
Bessemer, Auriel ... Waters of Desolation
Blakeslee, Sarah Jane ... Blue Hill
Blankinship, Frances ... Tulips
Bohrer, D. M. ... Expectation
Bostick, Alma ... Hollyhocks, No. 1
Brown, Gertrude ... Dream Boat
Brown, Gertrude ... Sous le Cap, Quebec
Brown, Gertrude ... Flour Mill, Montreal
Brown, Gertrude ... [illegible] Montreal
Brown, Gertrude ... Yellow Bowl
Brown, Gertrude ... Chrysanthemums
Brown, Gertrude ... New Day
Brown, Lenore ... Winter in the Snow
Brown, Gertrude ... Blue Shadows

Chapman, Esther McCord
Dogwood and Iris
Chapman, Howard E. ... Two Seasons
[illegible] ... Mickey
Clark, Roy ... Church on the Hill
Clear, Val. ... [illegible] the River
Clear, Val. ... Wharf at Fort Washington
[illegible] ... Grand Mana
Comegys, Frances Hungerford ... Sequoyah
[illegible] ... Beneath the Lilacs
[illegible] ... Yellow Screen
[illegible] ... Still Life
Cole, Joseph ... Street Scene Tangiers
Cole, Joseph ... Flowers
[illegible] ... Foggy Bottom
[illegible]
Georgetown University
[illegible] ... Ruins in Yucatan
Dodge, Sarah P.
From Treasury to Capitol
Dooley, DeVon ... Egyptian Temple
Dooley, DeVon ... Chief
Dows, Olin ... Mountains
Dows, Olin ... Richardson's Barns
Dows, Olin ... Rock Creek Riders
Dunn, J. W. ... Park Riders

Eastman, Blanche ... Still Life
[illegible] ... Still Life
[illegible] ... The Studio
[illegible] ... Chateau de Chillon
[illegible]
[illegible] North Carolina
[illegible] ... Spring Flowers
[illegible] ... Head No. 2
[illegible] ... Country House
Flesch, Richard ... Clown
[illegible] ... Still Life
Gatchell, Dorothy ... Clare de Lune
[illegible] ... Blue Ridge Farm
Gates, Robert Franklin
[illegible] Brewster
[illegible] ... Through the Trees
[illegible] ... Country Street
[illegible] ... Connecticut Barn
Graves, Hilma ... "Pyrenees"
[illegible] ... Morning
[illegible] ... The Breeze
[illegible] ... Katie
[illegible] ... Georgetown
[illegible] ... Embassy
[illegible] ... Sunday Morning
[illegible] ... Inlet
[illegible] ... Hay Shed

Jackson, Leslie ... East Gloucester Beach
Jamieson, Mitchell ...
Corner Store, Georgetown
Johnson, Sewell ... Autumn Flowers
Jones, Lois M. ... The Doorway

Keplinger, Lona M. ... The Red Tug Boat
Kilby, Robert J. ... Venice
Kimberly, Cara Draper
The White House Garden
Kindler, Alice R. ... Dahlias

Lee, Josephine ... Dunes at Jericho
Levine, Elanie ... Indian Summer
Link, E. ... Mrs. Adams

MacDonald, Inez ... The Corsair
MacNerhany, Francis K. ... Potomac Park
MacWhite, Paula ... Connemara Cottage
Mankowski, B. ... Enchanting
Mankowski, B. ... Forest Idyll
Many, A. ... Street Scene in Mexico
Marshall, May C. ...
Charles A. Rich, Architect
McCormick-Goodhart, Leander
Russian Destroyer Buini
McQuinn, John S. ... Old Toll House
McQuinn, John S. ... Manasses Farm
Meurer, A. J. Ted ... Just a Shack
Miller, E. ... Landscape
Miller, R. L., jr. ... The Tiller
Moussot, Anne
Villefranche-sour-mer-France

Nofziger, Maya ... Chloe
Nolting, Elizabeth Aiken
Southwest Mountains

Oerlee, Harriet N. ... Sardonic Reflection
O'Hara, Elliott ... Dupont Circle

Partridge, Mary Elizabeth ...
Giants Cavin
Partridge, Mary Elizabeth ...
Storm Over Sandy Bay
Payne, George ... Pleasant Point, Maine.
Peck, Lewis A. ... Church, Thomas Circle
Peck, Lewis A. ... Mountain Retreat
Peck, Lewis A. ... English Street Scene
Pehle, Francis E. ... September Breakfast
Poe, Elisabeth E. ... The Inviolate Sea
Poe, Elisabeth Ellicott
The Eden of That Dim Lake
Porter, Mary ... Reflections
Porter, James A. ... Avenue of Trees
Proctor, John D. ... The Thames, London
Prince, Lottie D.
High Top Mt.—Blue Ridge, N. C.

Rankon, Margurite A. ...
Rakeman, Carl ... Wild Water
Rathbun, Seward Hume ...
The White Rooster
Rathbun, Seward Hume
Temperament on My Desk
Reinecke, Robert H. ... Zigeunerin
Reinecke, Robert H. ... Polish Cyrano
Riley, Mary G. ... Harness Maker's Shop
Riley, Mary G. ... New Mexican Village
Rosenberg, Nelson ... Hallelujah
Rullen, Masinia ... Aquarelle

Sawtelle, Eliz. ... Ogunquit River
Schatt, Roy C. ... Don Quixote
Schatt, Roy C. ... Old Lady on a Cane
Sevastos, Fanny B. ... Bourdelle
Sherwin, Allen
Chicago Board of Trade Building
Siebel, Lawrence ...
To Grandma's for Christmas
Small, A. G. ... Poems
Smith, L. M. P. ... Green Room
Steadman, Royal C. ... Still Life
Steuart, Emile Nourse ...
Garden Wall, Glacier Park
Steuart, Emile Nourse ... The Wharf
Stinson, Alice E. ... Old Man

Taylor, Prentiss ... Public Way
Taylor, Prentiss ... St. Andrew's Parish
Taylor, Sidney P. ...
The Pond at Mount Willey, White Mts.
Todd, Frances Carroll ... Calla Lillies
Todd, F. C. ... Maria
Tolman, Ruel P.
Washing Turnips for Market

Underwood, I. ... Colonial Fruit Dish
Underwood, I. ... A Wedding at Aquia

Wade, Lee ... The Captain of the Ferry
Wade, Lee ... The Captain's Wife
Ward, Clinton ... Nancy
Waterman, Stephen ... Sketch
Weaver, Beulah ... Barber Shop
Weaver, Beulah ... Sinister House
Weiss, Alfred ... Solitude
Wells, J. L. ... Primitive Boy
Whitman, Mabel ... March Day
Williams, Elizabeth ... Sandra
Winslow, Marcella Comes ... Chicago Fair
Wortham, Clyde ... Julia
Wortham, Clyde ... Alice
Wright, Sarah Jane ... In Rock Creek Park

Zimmele, Margaret Sculley ... In My Studio

S. Kann Sons Co.

Acheson, Alice ... Georgetown Store
Allen, Dorothy S. ... By My Window
Anderson, Caroline Taliaferro ... Gretchen
Austin, Margaret ... Garden
Austin, Margaret ... Still Life

Barbot, M. D. ... Key Bridge in the Fall
Barnes, Dorothy ... Porcelain Donkey
Battaglia, Aurelius ... The Park
Bauer, Adelia Doolittle ... Afternoon Tea
Beitzell, Marion Egner ... Lion Cubs
Bell, P. ... The State Department
Bell, P. ... Storm
Bell, P. ... The White House
Bell, P. ... Potomac at Dusk
Bessemer, Auriel ... Portrait of Janice
Bessemer, Auriel ... Profile of Girl
Bessemer, Auriel ...
Detail, Destruction, Regeneration and Redemption of Man.
Bittinger, Charles ... Mount Vernon
Bose, Norma ... Along the Potomac
Brown, Ethel A. ... Spring
Brown, Mena D. ... Zinnias
Brown, Tom ... The Duck Pond
Bryant, Mariblant ... Vermont Home
Burdette, Hattie E. ... Old Trees
Carr, Robert B. ... Old Doorway No. 1
Carr, Robert B. ... Old Doorway No. 2
Carr, Robert B. ... The Malolo
Carr, Robert B. ... Old Doorway No. 3
Chambers, E. ... At Rest
Chase, Susan B., Mrs. ... Mount Vernon
Chase, Susan B., Mrs. ... Birthday Gift
Chase, Susan B., Mrs. ... A Studio Corner
Chivers, Emily ... National Park, Montana
Chivers, Emily ... Water Lilies
Chivers, Mary M. ...
Sun Mountain, Glacier National Park
Clark, Roy ... Harvest Time
Clark, Roy ... Back Country
Clem, Adrian V. ... Boulder Dam
Clear, Val ... Canal at Georgetown
Clephane, Rosebud ... Old Florida Church
Colborn, Evan G. ... Zinnias
Collins, Hugh R. ...
The Circus Comes to Town
Collison, Helen F. ... The Lighted Candle
Collison, Helen F. ... The Old Slouch Hat
Comegys, M. L. ... Wall Flowers
Conover, Alida ... Mountain Stream

Dawson, Mary Doolittle ...
Sunshine and Shade
Dows, Olin ... Washington
Duckett, V. F. ... Clouds

Elliott, Jane S. ... The Lock
Estabrook, Florence ...
Sunset Over the Sand Dunes
Etz, Pearl Potter ... River Cottage
Etz, Pearl Potter ... Dogwood
Etz, Pearl Potter ... Winter Garden
Everhart, F. A. ... Sycamore Pattern

Fast, Betty ... Spanish Needle
Fast, Ralph ... Chimney Shadow
Fawcett, Clara H. ... Durham Cathedral
Fawcett, Clara H. ... Cathedral
Foreman, Marie Fraser, Washington March

Gatchell, Dorothy ... Red Wine
Gates, Margaret ...
Middleton Gardens, Charleston
Gates, Margaret ... Street in Charleston
Gates, Robert Franklyn ...
Early Spring, Schaffer Mt.
Glockner, Karl ... Self Portrait

Hambleton, James I. ...
Ice Floes on the Potomac
Hill, H. C. C. ... Ship's Light
Hill, Jean W. ... Vinoy Park Hotel
Hudgins, Mary M.
American Pharmaceutical Association
Horner, B. A. ... The A. & P.
Hughes, Regina ... The Little White Deer
Hyatt, Phoebe ... Peasant Dancers
Hyatt, Phoebe ... Hindu Dancer

Ichilian, Harold ... Landscape
Ichilian, Harold ... Marine
Inden, Hugo ... Portrait of a Ford

Keplinger, Lona Miller ...
Petunias in Old Fruit Bowl
Keplinger, Lona Miller ...
The Birch Lined Roadway
Kindler, Alice R. ... Wisteria in Autumn
King, Joe ... The Martyr

Lane, De Lishe ... Rock Creek Park
Lapsey, J. ... Bashful
Levine, Elaine ... House by Roadside
Lieutaud, Louis G. ...
A Little Saint in the Old Quarter at Prats-de-Molo.
Lockwood, Mary M. ... Portrait
Lyons, Clara R. ... Autumn Oaks

MacNerhany, Francis K. ... The Old Mill
McDowell, D. ... Monocacy Aqueduct
McKnight, Eliza ... April
McLendon, C. H. ... Lamond, D. C.
Many, A. ... Old Indian Beggar
Miller, R. L., jr. ... Yoshyno Blossoms
Milliholland, Cary ... Winter Landscape
Moss, F. M. ... Canal's Edge
Moss, F. M. ... Above the Town
Moss, F. M. ... Potomac River
Motley, Robert E. ... The Deep Ravine
Mulhofer, Elizabeth ... Flowers
Mulhofer, Elizabeth ... Bowl of Roses
Murphy, Caroline Warren ... Sail Boats
Myers, M. F. ... Fall Flowers

Nolting, Elizabeth Aiken ... Magnolias
Nolting, Elizabeth Aiken ... Zinnias
Nordgren, Oke ... Provincetown Houses
Nye, Edgar ... Houses and Sunflowers

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Bean, Caroline Van H. ... Patio Palm Beach
Beekman, D. D. Dr. ... Crossing the Bar
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Bell, Philip Fletcher ...
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Allen, Edith ... The Drunkard No. 4
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Beeman, Katharine ... The Square
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Carrington, Omar Raymond ... June Clouds
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Howrey, Jane G. ... Passage Notre Dame
Howrey, John G. ... Mount Solon, Va.
Hoyt, Edith ... The Windmill
Hudson, Henry ... Waterfront
Hughes, Regina ... Zinnias
Hyde, Pascal ... Swans

Jameson, Minor S. ... Winter in Vermont
Jones Lois M. ... Menemsha Creek

Kallenbach, O. F. ... Rainy Day
Kallenbach, O. F. ... Still Life
Kallenbach, O. F. ... Frosty Morning
Keen, Dorothy ... Fisherman
King, Joe ... Francine

Levine, Elaine ... Olga
Link, E. ... Head
Loughborough, Margaret ... Spring Flowers
Low, A. L. ... Still Life
Low, A. L. ... Modern Japan
Low, A. L. ... The Pharisee
Luken, Mary ... Potato Boats Unloading
Lyon, Rowland ... Sanctuary
Lyon, Rowland ... Rain
Lyon, Rowland ... Freight Cars
Lyons, Clara R. ... In Virginia

MacKenzie, Frank J. ...
North Coast of Devon, England
McDowell, D. ... Ellicott City
McKenzie, Frank ... Pohick Church
McKenzie, Jane ... Great Falls, Va.
Mankowski, B. ... Night Club
Maxwell, Julia ... Desert
Melton C. P. ... Twilight
Midgley, Richard ... Steins
Milhollond, Cary ... A Fountain
Milholland, Cary ... A Cloister in Palermo
Miller, R. L. jr. ... The Sand Pit
Mitchell, Gertrude Royal ... Zinnias
Morris, David ... Isla Pascoal No. 1
Morris, David ... Isla Pascoal No. 2
Morris, David ... An Alley
Motley, Robert E. ... Virginia Farm
Moussot, Anne
Monastery Garden of Chiniez, Nice, France
Munn, Margaret C. ... Grania

Newhauser, Marguerite ... Chinese Lilies
Nye, Edgar ... Waterford, Va.

O'Hara, Elliott ...
Sunset at Goose Rocks Beach
Owen, Helen ... Boy in Garden

Patterson, Nelly ... Dawn
Patterson, Nelly ... Drying Sails
Patterson, Nelly ... A Charleston Church
Patterson, Nelly ... Cape Cod Moor
Payne, George ... Pottery
Payne, George ... Monhegan Gulls
Pedersen, Ernest ... The Lincoln Memorial
Pedersen, Ernest ... The Little Musician
Philps, A. Z. ... Sunlight and Shade
Porter, Mary K. ... New England Sunset
Prikaschickoff, B. A. ... Still Life
Proctor, John L.
Gorham Bridge, Pittsford, Vt.
Proctor, John L. ... Taft Bridge
Putnam, Regene ... Georgetown Factories

Rathbun, Seward Hume ... Arid Luxury
Raudabush, Jessie F. ... Sea Gulls
Robert, R. ... Bronze Head, No. 1
Robert, R. ... Bronze Head, No. 2
Roca, Stella M. ... The Desert in April
Roca, Stella M. ... Greasewood
Rogers, John C. ... Clayfield
Rolando, Paul E. ... The Table
Ruckman, Grace M. ... Falling Snow
Ruckman, Grace M. ... Chrysanthemum
Ruckman, Grace M. ... Phlox

Saugsted, Eugenie DeLand ...
After the Storm at Sea
Saunders, Clara R. ... Mildred's Roses
Schram, A. J. ... Autumn Hills
Sevastos, Fanny Bunand ...
Madame Bourbelle
Sevastos, Fanny Bunand ... Lotus Pond
Sherman, C. Allen ... Dutch Mill
Shorter, E. S. ...
Woman Acquainted With Care
Small, A. F. ... Tumbling Waters
Smith, Dorothy Allen ... Balinese Market
Smith, G. H. ... From My Window
Spalding, Elizabeth ... Waterfall
Stimson, E. Burgess ... Bunch of Flowers
Swenson, Howard ... Red Earth

Tilley ... Half Breed
Tolman, Ruel R. ... Southern Sunset
Townsend, Helen ... Village Lane
Tucker, Joseph ... Village Church Night
Turkenton, N. C. ... Still Life
Turner, Ann ... David

Uphoff, Virginia ... Interlude

Wagner, S. Peter ... Night at Toney's Home
Wagner, S. Peter ... Fish Houses in Maine
Wagner, S. Peter ...
Storm and Fog Clouds, Maine
Ward, Ruth Porter ... Begonia
Weaver, Beulah ... Alley Tenement
Wells, Sanford B. ... Fall Cayuga
Wells, Sanford B. ... White Wine
Whelan, Elizabeth Stewart ... Bottles
White, Cherry Ford ... Virginia Cornfield
White, Cherry Ford ... Marigolds
White, Cherry Ford ... Snow
Williams, Dwight L. ... Gray Barns
Williams, Nelson ... Maria
Winslow, Mary ... Aspens
Witman, Mabel ... Haven
Witman, Mabel ... Sunny Doorway
Wyly, Francis D. ... 'Neath Southern Skies

Yuditsky, Cornelia R. ... The Sun Dance

Woodward & Lothrop

Acheson, Alice ... Buttressed House, Bermuda
Acheson, Alice ... Pasture
Allen, Dorothy S. ... Morning Sunshine
Allen, Jawne ... "Kitty"
Anderson, Caroline T. ... A Kind Friend
Artschwager, Eugenia ...
Patio at Camaguey, Cuba
Austin, Margaret ... Autumn Still Life

Bache, Moffett ... Sunny Window
Bache, Moffett ... Spring in the Studio
Backus, Mary G. ... The Harbor
Barbot, M. D. ... Paris Along the Seine
Barnes, Elizabeth ... Ricefields, Hawaii
Bernstein, Margaret ... Nude
Bernstein, Margaret ... Concert
Bittinger, Charles ... The Old Wall Paper
Bose, Norma ... Truro Hills
Bose, Norma ... Gloucester Morning
Brown, Mrs. Mena D. ... A Vase of Flowers
Brown, W. L. ... Bengal Tiger
Brown, W. L. ... Charging Lion, Book End

Cassatt, Ruth E. ... Bitter Sweet
Chambers, Eleanor ... Bon Voyage
Chase, Susan B. ... In a Maryland Village
Chivers, Emily ... Ysaura
Clark, E. T. ... Jonquils
Clear, Val ... Stream in Maryland
Clem, Adrian V. ... Boulder Dam
Clephane, Rosebud ... The Red Candle
Coffin, Alice M. ... The Lonely Cottage
Collison, Helen F. ... Spring Flowers
Combs, Frances Hungerford ...
Morning Glory
Corby, Eleanor ... Hatsu Kuma
Cornwell, Alice ... Mother and Child
Crawford, Duane E. ... Sally in White
Critcher, Catharine C. ... Indian Hoop Dance
Critcher, Catharine C. ... Callas
Cross, Bernice F. ... Brass
Currell, C. J. ... Storm

Davidson, Dorothy M. ... A Gypsy
Dawson, L. H. ... Maine Coast
Dawson, Mary Doolittle ... Autumn Gold
Dawson, Mary Doolittle ... The Ravine
Dean, Douglas ... Twilight
Dodge, Sarah Prior ... Portrait Sketch
Dulin, Norman ... Hard Breaking

Eastman, Blanche ... Still Life
Estabrook, Florence ... Cloudburst

Fahrenbruch, Lottie ... Autumn Blossoms
Fawcett, Clara H. ... Bridge
Fawcett, C. H. ... Peaceful Art
Flesch, Richard ... Farmhouse
Flesch, Richard ... Rocky River
Franklyn, Giles ... Fisher Wives
Fulton, Antoinette M. ... Beach Shadows

Gatchell, Dorothy ... Ole Mossback
Gates, M. ... Farmhouse in the Hollow
Gates, Robert Franklin ... Chickens
Goethe, Joe ... Experimental Farm
Goethe, Joe ... Government Farm
Goethe, Joe ... Memorial Bridge
Grant, Margaret S. ... Still Life
Graves, Hilma ... Still Life With Fruit
Graves, Elizabeth Evans.
April Along the Canal
Gruening, D. S. ... Shady Street

Hahn, Florentine ... In a Green House
Higgins, John Lee ... Boreal
Hill, Clara ... Child
Hill, Margaret Mason ... Shore Line, Newport
Hill, Margaret Mason ... Atlanthus
Hogan, F. A. ... Swan Sailing
Holland, Jane ... Greenough Tower
Hoyt, Edith ... Wind-Swept Birches
Hudgins, Mary Margaret ... On the Canal
Hughes, Regina ... Petunias in a White Bowl
Hurd, Angela ... Winding Road
Hyde, Pascal ... A Portuguese Girl

Johnson, Sewell ... New England Interior

Keen, Dorothy ... The Bird
Keith, Lawrence A. H. ...
Newfound Gap, Great Smoky Mts.
Keplinger, Lona Miller ... Italian Wharves
Kilby, Robert J. ... Cypress Trees
Kimball, Charlotte S. ...
Cape Cod Landscape
King, Willoughby ... Ruth
Kremp, M. M. ... The Old Barn
Kremp, M. M. ... Flowers

Lee, Alexandria ... Resting
Lee, Josephine ... Grassmere
Leinewever, Irena Poplowski ...
Dogwood in October
Lyon, Rowland ... Gas House

McClaugherty, Henry ... Still Life
Melton, Catharine P. Afternoon in a Patio
Melton, Catharine P. ... The Black Fan
Milholland, Hirst ... Canal at Great Falls
Milholland, Hirst ... Rotunda, U. of Va.
Miller, Mariema ... The Launch
Moore, Benson B.
Through the Arch, Key Bridge
Morris, David ... A Wet Day
Mose, Carl ... Mexican
Motley Robert E. ... Mount Red Eagle
Moussot, Anne ... Villefrance, France
Mulhofer, Elizabeth ... Dogwood Blossoms

Nordgren, Oke ...
Interior of My Shack in Provincetown
Norris, Loran O. ... Old House
Nostrand, Lavinia H. Van ... No Title
Nye, Edgar ... Gas Station

O'Hara, Elliott ... Rock Pool
O'Hara, Elliott ... Morning Glories

Palmer, Abbott ... Moonlight Magic
Parish, W. D. ... Sand Dunes
Pawley, Nelly Forsyth ... Tea
Pawley, Nelly Forsyth ... Jonquils
Philips, A. Z. ... Lincoln Memorial
Poe, Elisabeth E. ... Irridescent Nuns
Porter, James A. ... Cement Elevators
Proctor, John L. ... Still Life
Putnam, Regene ... Carolina Parrakeets

Radici, Dante ... La Boheme Stage Set
Radici, Dante ... Macbeth Stage Set
Rakeman, Carl ...
Band Concert, The White House
Rhodes, Dan ... Horseman
Rice, Emma Duel ... Spring Posies
Rice, Emma Duel ... Dogwood
Richmond, E. V. ... Patterns, Light and Dark
Rolando, Virginia Moorhead ...
Old Paper Mill

Sargeant, Richard ... Autumn Scene
Shelton, G. R. ... Prim's House
Smith, Bella P. ... Still Life
Smith, Bella P. ... Garden Path
Smith, D. A. ... Aspiration
Snyder, J. Rowland ... The Wharf
Snyder, J. Rowland ... Georgetown House
Spalding, Elizabeth ... Golden, Colo.
Stephens, V. ... Landscape No. 2
Stephens, V. ... Landscape No. 3
Stephens, V. ... Landscape No. 1
Steuart, Emile Nourse ... Mountain Path
Steuart, Emile Nourse ... Tulips
Stinson, J. Whitla ... Old Mill
Swenson, Howard ... Maryland Farm
Swenson, Howard ... Landscape

Taylor, Prentiss ... Silent Mill
Taylor, Prentiss ... Roxbury Foundry
Ten Eyck, Doris ... Virginia Woods
Todd, Frances C. ... Silhouette
Tolman, Ruel P. ... Peace
Treubig, Karl ... A Little Rest
Turkenton, Netta C. ... Venus en Silhouette
Turkenton, Netta C. ... Portrait of a Lady
Turner, James H.,
Anacostia River Northwest Branch

Vincent, Francesca ... Chrysanthemums

Walker, Stephen H. ... Page de Croquis Deer
Walker, Stephen H. ... Page de Croquis Bears
Walter William F. ... Street Vender
Ward, Mary Duffy ... Patrick Ward
Ward, Mary Duffy ... Auriel Bessemer
Weaver, Beulah ... Still Life
Weaver, Beulah ... Mountain Road
Werneke, Catherine deV. ... Hope
White, Paula ... In County Kerry
White, Rebecca ... Still Life
Williams, Helen H.,
Afternoon Acapulco Bay, Gro., Mexico
Winslow, Marcella Comes.
Summer Afternoon
Winslow, Marcella Comes ... Back Fences

Yard, Margaret Moffatt ... Sketch of Nude
Yard, Margaret Moffatt ... Germain

WASHINGTON'S first Annual Independent Art Exhibition opens tomorrow in the galleries of nine downtown stores. Sponsored by The Washington Post and the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, this is the first venture of its kind ever undertaken in the National Capital. More than 1,500 works of art are included in the display. Photographs of the prize winners appear in the rotogravure section of today's Post. On this page is the entire list of entries, together with the stores where they may be found. The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibition, which will be open for one month.

Real Estate
Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate
Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1935 R

Many Visitors View Newest Post Residence

Simplicity of Colonial Design Attracts Large Gathering.

The opening of the latest Washington Post model home, built by the Cafritz Construction Co., in Northwest Park, their newest restricted community, received an enthusiastic reception from hundreds of visitors who delighted in the simplicity of its colonial design, its sound construction features and the charming appointments and furnishings which enhance the cheerfulness and comfort of this delightful detached residence.

This model home with electric kitchen is located at 4709 Forty-sixth street northwest, in a new 50-acre development, lying west of Wisconsin avenue and north of Massachusetts avenue on a high elevation. It is reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Forty-sixth street and turning right to the exhibit home, or by driving out Wisconsin avenue to River road, along River road to Davenport street and turning to the left of Davenport street at Forty-sixth street, to the home.

Of English colonial design, this all-brick residence with slate roof, green shutters, ornamental doorway and covered side porch strikes a responsive note in the hearts of home lovers who admire the quaint simplicity and sheer beauty of colonial architecture. The deep sodded lot is attractively landscaped with evergreens and has a flagstone walk leading to the doorway. The rear yard is sodded and has a detached garage with overhead door.

Rooms Well Proportioned.

The interior plan shows careful study in room proportions and wall space, and gives the impression of spaciousness and comfort, with every detail of furnishings and appointments nicely handled. From the entrance hall one enters the living room through an archway. Ample window space gives a bright, cheerful effect, and the log-burning fireplace with the mantel above adds a note of inviting hospitality.

There is an entrance to the covered side porch.

From the living room, one enters the dining room directly through an archway. This cozy room affords, by its arrangement, ample space for entertaining when combined with the living room. The "electric health kitchen," designed through the cooperation of the Potomac Electric Power Co., appeals to the housewife who wants modern equipment, compactly arranged, to save time and unnecessary footsteps.

Everything is right at hand. A double-drain board sink with built-in cabinets and ample storage space for china and utensils makes everything readily accessible. The table top, four-burner insulated electric range with thermostat, oven and broiler is modern in design and is finished in ivory with black trimmings. There is a large modern Frigidaire.

The second floor contains a linen closet, three spacious bedrooms with closets and a tile bath, finished in ivory and black with chromium fittings on all sanitary fixtures.

In the basement is a lavatory, double laundry trays and a hot-water heating plant. Such features as copper water pipes protected against freezing, bantam type radiators, metal weatherstripping, bronze screens, furred walls, subflooring, slate roofs show the quality construction which characterizes these homes throughout.

Furnishings in Good Taste.

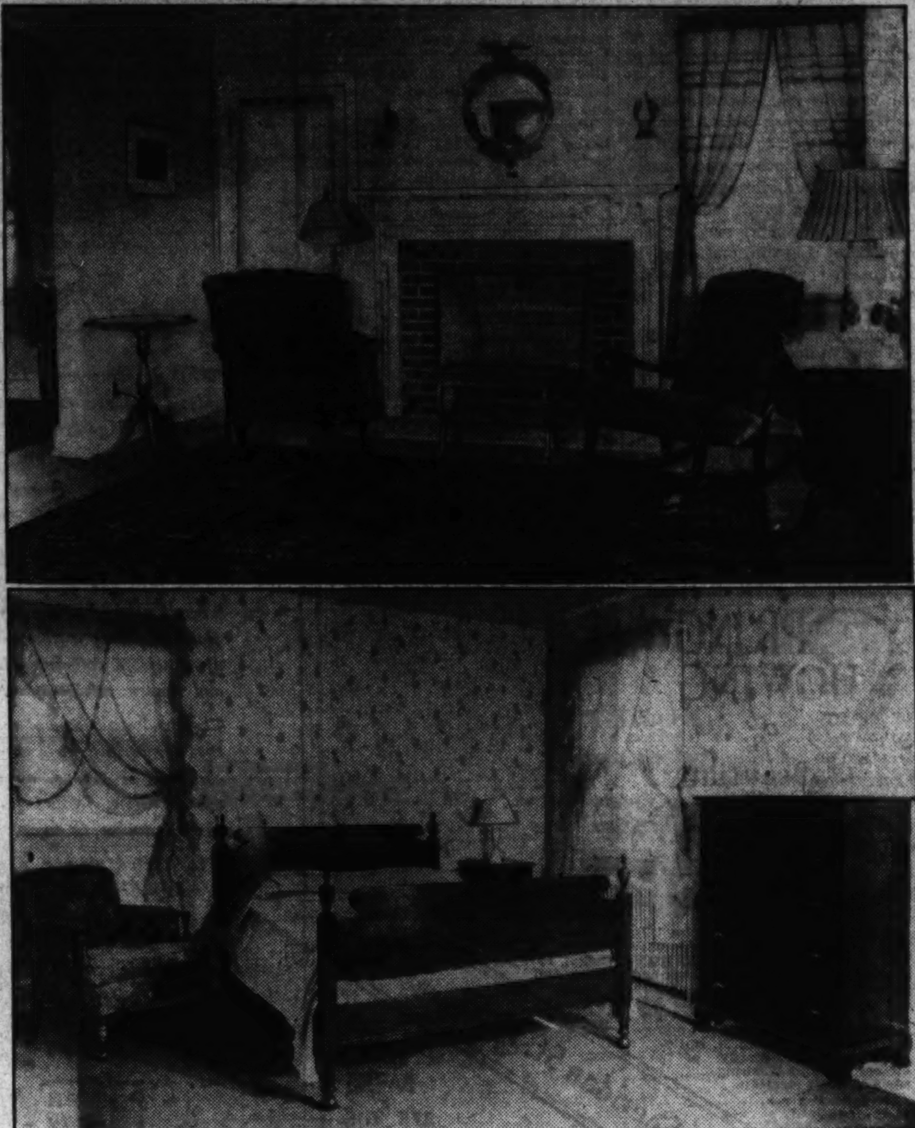
The furnishings of this model home combine charming simplicity with easy grace by uniting the various Colonial and early Georgian periods. The living room with its upholstered sofa, its quaint rocking and barrel chair distinctly pictures the modern trend of combining good taste with real comfort. It also demonstrates how harmony may be achieved through the use of various woods.

On the floor is a Kandahar Oriental rug in soft rose with floral pattern. A variety of lamps of different types are used in the living room, floor, bridge and table lamps. The draperies are of cross stripe cord net, a splendid summer curtain, in tan and brown, which serves the purpose of glass curtains and overdraperies. There is a convex mirror of Colonial design over the open fireplace and genuine etchings on the wall. The dining room has a hemlock green broadloom rug and draperies of wide net in gold.

The dining room set is an exquisite group of mahogany and satinwood executed in Hepplewhite and Sheraton styles. The wall paper tones in nicely with its mill scene in diagonal pattern. The charm of the kitchen is enhanced by its smart treatment. Ivory, white and green

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Charming Interiors of Latest Post Home



Post Staff Photo.

Living room (upper picture) and a bedroom of the latest model home to be sponsored by The Washington Post. It is located at 4709 Forty-sixth street northwest and features the Cafritz Construction Co.'s newest restricted community of Northwest Park. The model home has an "electric health kitchen," designed through cooperation with the Potomac Electric Power Co. It is furnished by Dulin & Martin. The lamps are by Dulin & Martin and the draperies by Amos W. McDevitt. The home will be open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Woods Provide Setting for New Home Section

Beauty of Surroundings Preserved in Country Club Village.

Nearby Maryland is one of the sections winning favor as a suburban home area. This was revealed by the wide interest shown in the new operation of Country Club Village. This recent residential development is the site of the first model home in Maryland sponsored by The Washington Post for the current year. Country Club Village will have an objective of 32 homes in a wooded country.

In planning the project, the developers have given attention to preservation of the natural beauty of its surroundings as well as to the structural excellence of its houses. They are prepared to furnish or prepare plans for prospective site buyers or to build them homes in this restricted community from their own or the buyers' plans.

The plans for the development, which will extend southward from River road, provide for broad roadways, with 15-foot parking on both sides, hedged lots, bluestone approaches and flagstone walks. A spring-fed brook with waterfalls will run through the lawns and gardens. This has already been started in the rear of the new Post model home. This stream is to be stocked with fish and crossed by rustic bridges.

How to Reach Homes.

To see this development, and the model home featuring it, drive out Wisconsin avenue to River road, then left on River road and just beyond Kenwood Country Club to the intersection of River road with Winston drive.

The Post model home is located at 1 Winston drive, and is presented by Smith Bros. & Co., developers and builders, and John F. Wynkoop, the owner. The exhibit structure is draped by John F. Ligon.

The display dwelling is a handsome colonial type of white painted brick, with trimmings of dark and lighter green, surmounted by a roof of black slate. Two graceful wing walls extend from opposite corners, one toward the rear tapering into a dainty fence with green gate.

The lot is a landscaped one of large dimensions, decorated with shrubbery and containing more than 30 trees. There is a porch at the front of the residence and a large sun deck, affording a view of the countryside, above the built-in garage at the rear.

Interior Attractive.

The interior of the home is equally attractive. On entering, one finds a generously proportioned living room with brick, open fireplace. Across the entrance hall is a cheerful dining room, and to the rear a modernly equipped kitchen that places the house in the "electric kitchen health home" classification.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

New Company Is Headed Here By Kleinpeter

Former Associate of Shannon & Luchs Located in Investment Building.

Hubert Kleinpeter, jr., home sales specialist of 11 years' experience, is heading a new real estate and building corporation under the firm name of Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., with office in the Investment Building.

Mr. Kleinpeter was associated with Shannon & Luchs Construction Co. for five years and for six years was with Waverly Taylor, Inc., from which corporation he resigned recently to enter business for himself.

Mr. Kleinpeter has sold nearly $3,000,000 worth of new homes in Washington to approximately 300 families, a great number of which have purchased their second and even third from him.

The fact that not one of his purchasers has ever lost a home at auction he attributes to a study not only of the individual's requirement but as to his ability to maintain it comfortably.

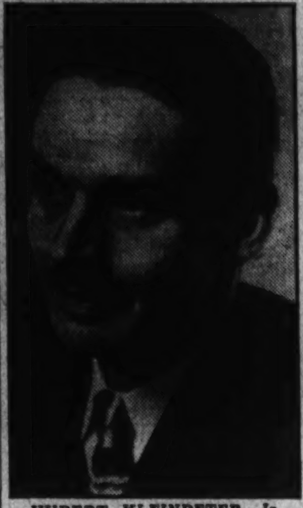
Out of statistics accumulated over a period of years, he finds that when a person decides to buy or build a home, in a great number of cases the tendency is to overinvest.

"For example," he says, "one may purchase an elaborate and expensive recreation room that he would seldom use, when what he actually needs in its place is an inexpensive storage room."

He feels it is encumbent on real estate men and builders to analyze their clients' needs and finances properly and advise them accordingly. His corporation will specialize in building homes to order on well-selected ground which it has purchased, or on the individual's lot. The firm's motto is "Quality Homes at Minimum Cost."

Mr. Kleinpeter has long been a resident of Washington. He was a student at Tech High School, a graduate of Columbian University Preparatory School and studied law at Georgetown University. He also was an amateur athlete, having been on the track team at Tech High and Georgetown University, a member of the boxing and wrestling team at the Y. M. C. A. and an oarsman for Potomac Boat Club. He is a member of the advisory board of the Chevy Chase Building and Loan Association, of Sigma Delta Fraternity and Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.

Heads Company



HUBERT KLEINPETER, Jr., specialist in new home sales, who is heading the new real estate and building organization of Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., with office in the Investment Building.

Playroom Suggested As Wise Addition

An easy way to keep the children at home, happy, content and free from dangers incurred in playing in the streets, is to furnish them with a playroom all their own, where they can romp and play to their heart's content without disturbing other members of the family.

Unused space commonly found in the basement or attic of the average home may be converted into a recreation room for the children at little expense.

Burnt Mills Development Draws Crowds

Renovated Farm Home of Burnt Mills Hills Favored by Washington People.

When the R. E. Latimer & Co. decided to make over the old Maryland farm home of Burnt Mills Hills it never realized the reception it would receive from the people of Washington, according to Maj. Phil D. Poston, agent for the Burnt Mills Hills development.

Last Sunday, the house was opened to the public. Since then there has been a steady attendance of interested and appreciative visitors. They have voiced approval of the unique treatment of the old farmhouse which gives it every modern convenience while preserving much of its quaintness and mellow charm.

Maj. Poston said, "the generous approval given by the public to the old farmhouse on its 3½ acres of landscaped hilltop reflects a viewpoint and genuine interest in the simpler and happier mode of living offered in these restful and satisfying surroundings found among the hills and valleys along the beautiful countryside at Burnt Mills Hills.

"Many persons who shunned the country in the hectic days of the 1920's, are now clamoring for a simple, livable and attractive home within easy driving distance of the city, where they may enjoy all the pleasantness that comes from reasonable seclusion, relaxation and reflection, coupled with the satisfaction that a garden, riding horse and dog may give."

MICHIGAN PARK

4202 13th St. N.E.

Here is truly an exceptional value located in one of Washington's most desirable home communities. Perfect condition. 6 rooms, bath, 2 enclosed porches, weather-stripped and screened throughout, and equipped with awnings. Buckwheat blower on furnace. This bargain will not last long, as it can not be duplicated at the price in today's market. See it now!

Priced to Sell **$7,950** on Terms

Furnished and Open For Your Inspection Today

LOUIS H. HALL POt. 6021

REPOSSESSED HOME

IN PERFECT CONDITION

6129 Broad Branch Road N.W.

Situated on one of the prettiest lots in Chevy Chase, this big eight-room and two-bath home is an outstanding value. 100-foot corner lot; lavatory and toilet on first floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Near public and parochial schools.

Responsible purchaser can make reasonable cash payment and have balance financed in one amortized trust paid like rent.

To reach: Drive East on Rittenhouse St. from Chevy Chase Circle to Broad Branch Rd., turn left to property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
916 15th St. Realtors. Met. 1143

PARK MODEL HOME IN FOXALL

Detached and Overlooking Beautiful Foundry Park

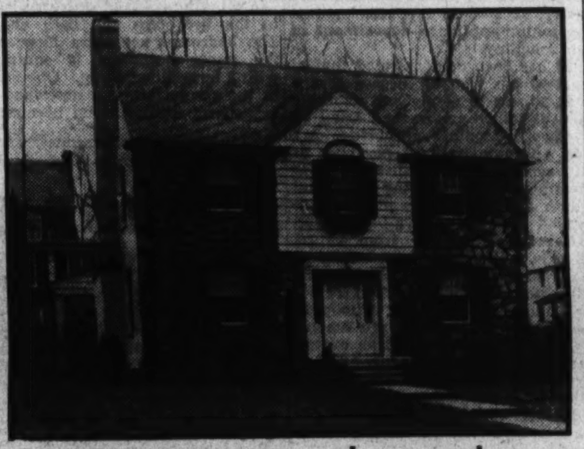
See this delightful home of 7 rooms and 2 baths, furnishe in exquisite taste by W. B. Moses & Sons.

With a beautifully wooded park adjoining your rear garden, a first floor study paneled in knotty pine and an extra basement living room, you can really live in comfort. Every modern convenience, including gas heat, gas refrigerator and illuminated gas range.

1417 44TH STREET

Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 44th Street and turn left three blocks to the model home, open 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. daily.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040



BEECHWOOD—Chevy Chase

6412 Meadow Lane

The newest exhibit home in this beautifully wooded section is now open for inspection.

DETACHED STONE AND BRICK CENTER HALL, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—ATTRACTIVE WOODED LOT

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left one square to Meadow Lane, turn left to property.

Five Other Homes Under Construction, $14,950 Up

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
OWNERS AND BUILDERS,
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

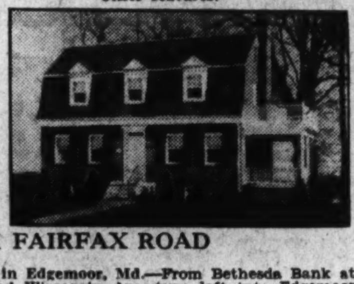
6134 30TH STREET

$9,500—A new home in Chevy Chase, D. C.—From Chevy Chase Circle go east on Rittenhouse St. to 30th St., at intersection of Utah Ave., and thence to house. A charming home.

5428 30TH PLACE

$10,750—A New Home in Chevy Chase, D. C.—From Connecticut Ave. drive east on Military Road to 30th Place and north to house. An exceptionally fine home with 2 baths and many other features.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME



6811 FAIRFAX ROAD

$10,950—A New Home in Edgemoor, Md.—From Bethesda Bank at old Georgetown Rd. and Wisconsin Ave. turn left into Edgemoor Lane to Fairfax Rd. and left to house. A beauty. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (with bedroom and bath on first floor).

EACH HOME OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

2119 PLYMOUTH CIRCLE

Authentically Colonial

A HOME of charm—embodying the fine Early American qualities of comfort, hospitality and beauty. All the comfort of old-fashioned planning—yet with every present-day living convenience. Modern gas appliances through co-operation of The Washington Gas Light Company.

MATCHING the sylvan beauty of Rock Creek which surrounds it—where encroachment can never mar—is building a community different in every respect from anything that exists today.

The Colonial Village

Of Rock Creek Park Estates

Dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Original Thirteen Colonies.

Entrance, north end of Beach Drive thru the Park, or 16th Street, west at Kalmia Road

THE COLONIAL VILLAGE, INC.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, *President*
OFFICE: 1603 KALMIA ROAD N.W. PHONE GE. 9806

SLIGO VILLAGE

New Brick Homes $6,950

Thank Our Big Spring Building Program For Such Values

Hundreds of words describing these homes wouldn't be half as convincing as the fact that we can't build them fast enough. You'll like Sligo Village, and you'll be amazed at the values our large scale building operations make possible in these homes that "truly have everything."

- 25 minutes from U. S. Treasury
- Large living room
- Brick wood-burning fireplace
- Two large papered bedrooms
- Tiled bath
- Kitchen has gas stove, electric refrigeration, built-in cabinets
- Detached brick garage
- Hot-water heat
- Ten minutes from University of Maryland
- Near graded schools, churches, business center
- Three blocks from 150-acre park

Directions: Drive out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring, turn right on Bonifant Street at Peoples Drug Store, four blocks to homes.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc
E. BROOKE LEE, President
7906 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2400

LIVE IN LUXMANOR

The Suburb of Contentment

HOMES ON ½ ACRE SITES OR MORE

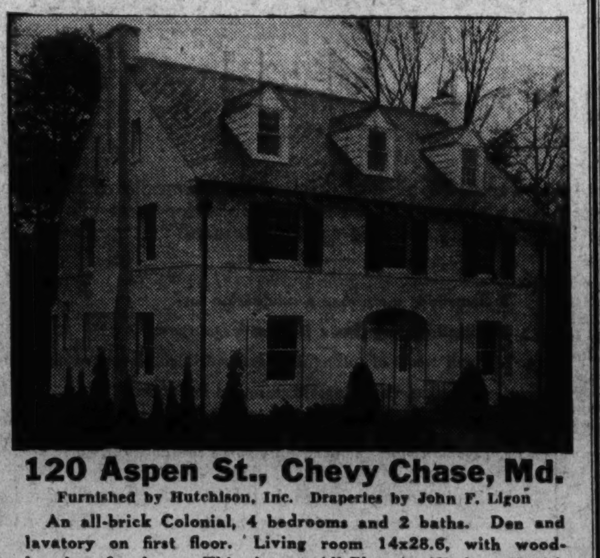
TWO NEW HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Be Sure and Inspect Today

Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Beautiful New Home in Exclusive Meadowbrook



120 Aspen St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Draperies by John F. Ligon

An all-brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Den and lavatory on first floor. Living room 14x28.6, with wood-burning fireplace. This is an All-Electric Kitchen Health Home. Equipped with automatic oil furnace and hot-water heat. Double rear screened porches.

Also 2 Other 3-Bedroom Houses Nearing Completion

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Aspen St. (one block north to Leland) turn west 1½ blocks to property.

Meadowbrook
A Restricted Community

An Easter Offering

3805 Legation St. N.W.

Half block West of Conn. Ave.

Modern Gas Appliances Thorugh Cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Beautiful Detached Colonial Brick Home

● 6 large rooms ● Modern kitchen ● Electrolux refrigerator ● New type recreation room ● De luxe bath ● Weatherstripped ● Lot 150 feet deep ● Fine location ● Built by Max Sugar.

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL DI. 3100

Gas Ranges Are Replacing Old Style Stoves

Washington Gas Light Co. Modernization Campaign Called Success.

Washington Gas Light Co. was host to members of its own organization and executives of leading department stores and household appliance dealers at a dinner held in the Jefferson room of the Mayflower Hotel last week, where the progress of the 1935 gas range campaign was noted and final plans were outlined for the conclusion of the drive.

Realizing that in the present trend toward modernization the kitchen has often been unknowingly neglected, the leading department stores, household appliance dealers and Washington Gas Light Co. inaugurated a campaign on the modern gas range to bring to the housewife of today in attractive displays of a large variety of models in all price ranges, the scientific advances in modern cookery with gas for the preparation of menus.

Educa[illegible]nal in scope and telling a story that touches the well-being of the family, hundreds of housewives responded to the generous offer of a $15 allowance on an old stove in the purchase of a 1935 modern gas range and so far in the campaign more than 1,200 old stoves have been replaced.

Marcy L. Sperry, president of Washington Gas Light Co., in expressing his gratification of the progress of the movement and the acceptance of this modern equipment said, "it is especially interesting to me to know that not only is the old equipment being replaced, but thoroughly modern equipment with all the automatic devices, which mean quality merchandise seems to be the choice of the public which has found modern gas ranges entirely different from the average person's conception of the advnaces that have been made."

J. D. Dingwell jr., assistant general sales manager of the company, spoke on the replacement market for gas ranges and the opportunities for increased sales and complimented those participating in the campaign on the sales increase of over 200 per cent as compared with the same period in 1934.

The 1935 modern gas range, compact and smartly styled with an assortment of colors to suit every color scheme and priced to fit every purse, has full insulation, automatic top burner lighting, oven heat control and full porcelain enamel. It carries the seal of approval of the American Gas Association Laboratory. On this range an entire meal can be cooked at one time using top burners, oven and broiler.

Such a range brings to the modern housewife comfort and leisure with the assurance of meals properly prepared and the most difficult recipes achieved with success.

Post Model Home Attracts Crowds

Continued from Page 1.

in cabinets and linoleum, find a sharp contrasting note of color in the red and white marquisette curtains at the door and window.

The master bedroom, papered in a flowered design of dainty colors on a green background, has a jade green broadloom rug and swagger curtains of marquisette in green and white. For the master's chamber, mahogany was chosen as the medium of fitting a dignified yet simple room. The severe lines of the case pieces are softened by the curves of the Chippendale mirror.

On the bed is a hand-made candlewick spread in green with white trimming. The guest room is papered with a green background with flowered design, emphasizing the pastel shades of pink and orchid. For this room, swagger curtains of peach and white marquisette were selected, with hand-made hooked rugs of harmonizing design as floor coverings.

This room with its perfectly proportioned reeded twin poster beds, dressing table showing the Dutch influence, practical chest with bracket feet and the spacious bureau all executed in maple with a soft antique finish, is a most livable one. The twin beds have handmade candlewick spreads of peach trimmed in pink and white.

Child's Room Described.

The child's bedroom is furnished in maple with a poster bed, smart desk with bookshelf above it and a lamp with a shade showing a clipper ship under full sail. There are handmade hooked rugs from North Carolina in colorful design on the floor.

The candlewick Priscilla curtains in white with brown dots and a candlewick bedspread trimmed in two shades of brown achieve a cheerful and comforting ensemble. The wall paper is pale yellow with a diamond figure. Distinctive table lamps used in all of these rooms to provide proper lighting add a decorative touch. In the bath there is a cottage set of canary yellow organdy, trimmed in black.

This home, furnished by Dulin & Co., with lamps by Dulin & Martin and draperies by Amos W. McDevitt, shows the result that can be produced with the proper use of color and furnishings to suit the requirements of each room at a moderate price. This Washington Post Model Home at 4709 Forty-sixth street northwest, is open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Modern Cellar Boasts Vegetable Department

The most conveniently arranged and completely equipped modern cellar has a vegetable "department" where a fair supply of apples, potatoes, etc., can be kept in cool security. Such a household asset enables a housewife to buy economically in quantities and also makes it unnecessary to purchase food as frequently. The walls of the vegetable department are equipped with shelves and bins. The inside is painted white to make it lighter and the outside is coated with an attractive color in harmony with the rest of the basement.

Valley Stream at Burnt Mills Hills

Schults photo

One of the fine scenic spots at Burnt Mills Hills, near Silver Springs, Md., being developed by the R. E. Latimer Land Co., under supervision of Maj. Phil D. Poston, of Silver Spring. This development of 125 acres abounds in many landscape charms such as pictured above.

Doctors Head Dish Washing MachineBuyers

Electric Appliance Survey of Capital Territory Is Completed.

Doctors represent the largest single group of electric dishwasher users in the Washington territory, according to a survey just completed by the National Electric Supply Co., distributors for General Electric home appliances here.

"The reason is that physicians realize that electric dishwashers have much to do with preventing the spread of communicable diseases," says C. L. McCrea, head of the major appliance department of the company.

"It has been demonstrated that at least 20 per cent of disease organisms adhere to eating and drinking utensils which are washed dried by a towel. Medical authorities say that approximately 90 per cent of all communicable diseases are transmitted through the nose and mouth and these same diseases are carried in the saliva-borne and food-borne infections from eating utensils. Mechanical or electrical dishwashing eliminates the danger.

"Influenza, the common cold, diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough and tuberculosis are among the principal diseases transmitted by unclean eating utensils. Dishes are major carriers of disease, whether in the home or public eating place. An electric dishwasher uses water hotter than human hands can stand. Germs are not killed in lukewarm water. Merely rinsing dishes with hot water is not enough. Moreover, the dishrag not only is unpleasant to handle but it is a breeding place for bacteria. Dishes and eating utensils may look clean but still carry germs. Education now being carried on by public health authorities is causing more and more people to turn to electric dishwashing."

Keep Paint Caps Covered Tightly

Thick Skin Preventable by Turpentine Layer.

Cans ccntaining paint to be used again should be tightly covered between painting sessions.

Before applyilng the lid tightly, however—and after placing the can where it will not be moved until time to use it again—a very thin layer of turpentine poured carefully over the top of the paint in the can will usually prevent a thick skin from forming on the surface of the paint.

If such a skin does form, try to remove it all in one piece. Don't, through any mistaken idea of economy, stir the skin into the paint. This will only break up the skin into tiny particles which will roughen the surface of the paint.

Woodland Gives Sites for Homes

Continued from Page 1.

All of the equipment is electrically operated and the cabinet and work space are efficiently grouped about a double drainboard sink. The flooring of the kitchen is inlaid linoleum, while that of the entire structure is hardwood throughout.

A feature is a convenient first-floor bedroom with bath. The baths, as well as the complete kitchen, are features of all homes constructed by this company. There is ample closet space—a closet for every room and inner closet space being extended under the eves on the upper floor. All of the closets have electric lights.

Bedrooms Spacious.

A winding colonial stairway leads to the bedrooms and bath above. The bedrooms are extra large and the upper bathroom is equipped with a large linen closet. One room in the second story is described as a "general utility" room because it is adaptable for use as a sewing room, playroom, guest room, den or library.

The upper bath and shower are off the master bedroom and the large amount of air space in the attic assures a cool interior for the summer season. A wealth of light is let into the house through many well-placed windows and there are double dormers on the upper floor.

The roomy basement is easily convertible to use as a recreation room entirely removed from the laundry and heating facilities. These are provided by an English laundry and an electric hot-water heating plant. The construction of this part of the house has been designed to insure complete dryness. Among the dwelling's many modern appointments are narrow type radiators and fixtures in keeping with its colonial design.

Enamel Bread Board's Edge.

Enameling a gay edging of color on a wooden bread board makes it an attractive addition to the dinner table when a buffet lunch or an informal after-theater supper is being served.

Lincoln Motor Display Opens Next Tuesday

Ford Craftsmen Cooperate With Custom Designers on Latest Models.

A salon presenting Lincoln custom and standard body types as well as a representative showing of Lincoln mechanical features will open Tuesday in the west lobby of the Wardman Park Hotel. The salon will continue through April 28.

Of the 18 Lincoln body types available, 12 are custom types created by leading coach makers and built in their shops, and six are products of Lincoln craftsmen in collaboration with famous custom body designers and built in the Lincoln body shops.

In the group of custom bodies built by Brunn, Judkins, LeBaron & Willoughby are to be found types suitable for every occasion, from such all-weather convertibles as the LeBaron roadster to the most formal of the body types, such as the imposing Willoughby limousine.

The new Lincolns are powered by an improved V-12 cylinder, 150-horsepower engine. All body types are built on the 145-inch wheelbase chassis, with the exception of the more closely coupled models, including the five-passenger sedans, the five and two-passenger coupes and the convertible types, which are on the 136-inch wheelbase chassis.

More distinguished in conception than the previous Lincolns, the new car reflects a distinctly modern trend in the treatment of body designs. The new grace of body lines is traceable to a major improvement in the Lincoln chassis, the engine having been moved forward to improve distribution of weight and car balance.

Body designers seized the opportunity thus afforded to move the body forward, improve the body contours and provide the more graceful rear flow lines. The new front ensemble reveals a newly designed radiator shell, with a rust-proof grille of honeycomb design and a new radiator emblem attached directly to the grille.

Interior furnishings and appointments in the new cars are unusually luxurious, with upholstery treatment of modern pleated design, in shades harmonizing with body colors. Safety glass is used in all windshields, doors and windows. The controlled clear-vision ventilation system is continued. Instruments are clustered directly in front of the driver.

Another ·BEITZELL· Offering

SPRING SHOWING of Beautiful New STUDIO HOME

SPRINGTIME is home time! Home time is the time to visit BIRON BROS.' NEW STUDIO HOMES. See this latest MODEL HOME today! Large, spacious living room with beamed ceiling and massive fireplace . . . step-up dining room . . . ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN . . . 3 MASTER BEDROOMS . . . 2 colorful tiled baths . . . a wonderful recreation room . . . built-in garage . . . plenty of closets . . . and Washington's choicest location, Sheridan Park, just off 16th St. Near stores, schools transportation.

MODEL HOME 1351 Sheridan St. N. W. OPEN DAILY

-3- Master Bed Rooms

-2- TILED BATHS

SEE THE

- Modern Kitchen
- Newest Recreation Room
- Step-up Dining Room
- Wonderful Location

DRIVE OUT NOW
Out 16th St. to Sheridan St. N. W. and right on Sheridan to homes

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

FIRST SHOWING

4870 Chevy Chase Blvd., Md.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

FOX Brothers
DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF *ARTISTIC HOMES*

$8,450

BY FAR the greaetst value of the year. We are offering for the first time today this most artistic home, which is thoroughly modern throughout and which we believe will sell immediately, therefore we advise you to inspect it at once.

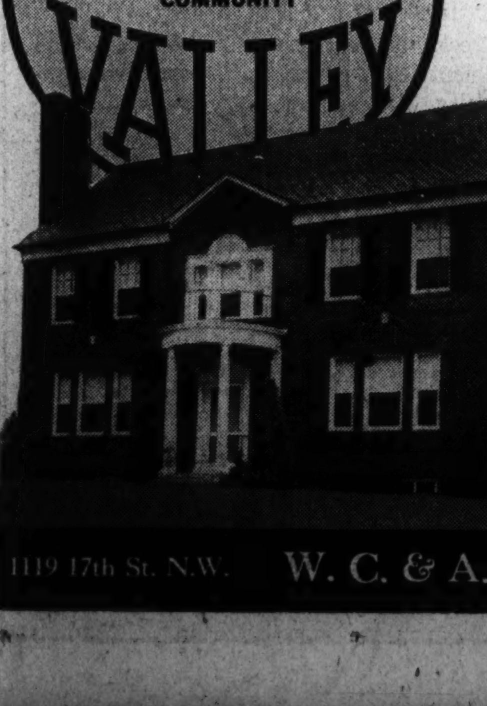
You will be delighted with its well-proportioned living room, sunny dining room, modern electric kitchen and convenient garage. On second floor, 3 splendid bedrooms, and a beautiful bath. By all means see this house today. Open Sunday 10 to dark—Weekdays, 1 to 6.

TO REACH TODAY

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd. (3 squares south of Bradley Lane), turn left 2 squares to the electric home.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K STREET NA. 1438

SPRING VALLEY
A MILLER BUILT COMMUNITY



4974 QUEBEC ST.
New Exhibit Home

Handsome, newly constructed, Miller-built home featuring every modern building innovation. Overlooks beautiful Government Park. Home comprises 11 rooms—5 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor. Modern Gas Conveniences through cooperation of Washington Gas Light Co. Home open Daily and Sunday.

See Spring Valley at EASTER

Enjoy the beauty of Spring Valley, colored by the first blossoming hues of Spring. To see Exhibit Home—

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Fordham Rd., turn left on Fordham Rd. to 4974 Quebec St.

1119 17th St. N.W. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DI. 4464

SOUTH WOODSIDE PARK

Easter Is "Coming Out Day" For Another Wonder Home

NO. 421 CEDAR ROAD

$8,950

What do these mean to you . . . the open countryside, a cool veranda, fresh air, sunshine, flowers, perhaps a salad garden?

This splendid brick home can easily be the beginning of an adventure in real living. The enjoyment of life's better things for you and your little family.

And what day could be better than Easter Sunday to make the decision?

There's a large living room with wood-burning fireplace, two very attractively papered bedrooms, plenty of closets, a colorful kitchen with built-in cabinets and electric refrigeration.

There's also a basement recreation room with fireplace that can be used for a play room on rainy days, a two-car built-in garage, downstairs lavatory and many other modern features usually looked for in homes costing double or more.

Within five minutes of Indian Spring and Argyle Country Clubs, the picnic grounds of Sligo Valley Park, a new $250,000 high school, churches, elementary schools and business district. And less than 25 minutes from the U. S. Treasury via 16th Street.

These "wonder homes" have found happy owners as fast as we can build them, so our advice is "don't delay."

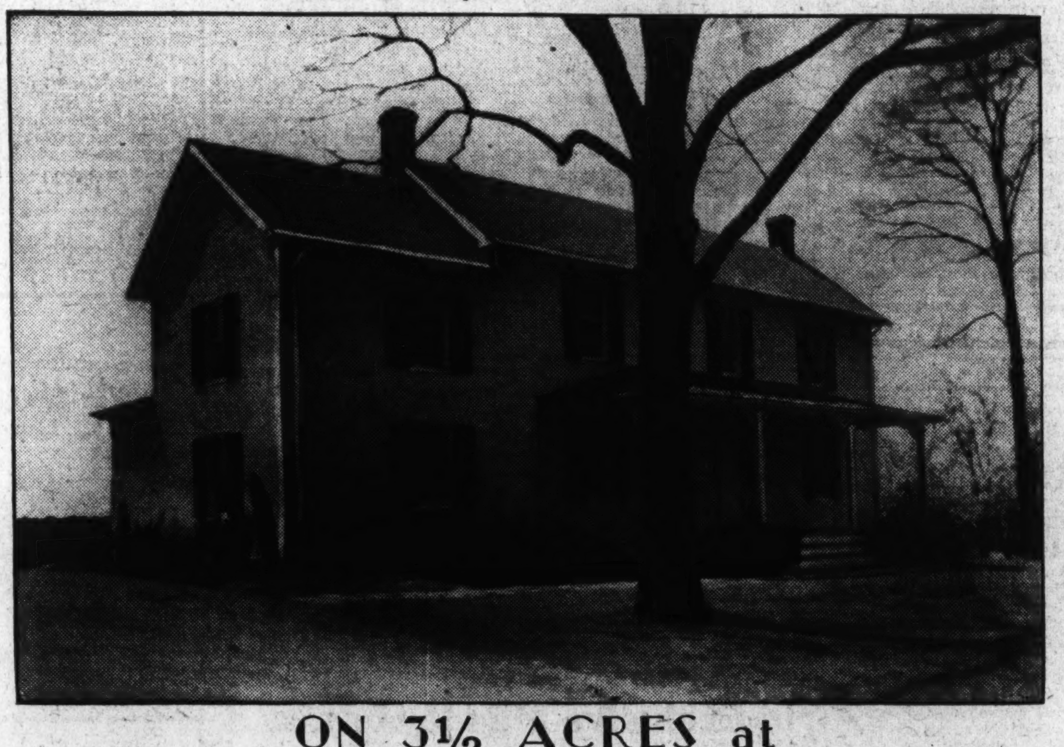
NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, Pres. SHepherd 2400

DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Avenue at traffic light in Silver Spring, continue on Colesville Pike to Toll House Tavern, Dale Drive and homes in South Woodside Park.

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

AN OLD MARYLAND HOME
With Today's Conveniences



ON 3½ ACRES at
Burnt Mills Hills

Washington's response to last week's showing of this striking example of Maryland's early farm architecture clearly demonstrates a keen interest in and real demand for what this unusual home represents. Burnt Mills Hills is the first to supply the long existing demand among the appreciative people of the National Capital for:

LOCATION: Drive out 16th Street to Silver Spring, then 3½ miles out Colesville Rd. to sign on property half mile beyond Burnt Mills.

House open all day Sunday and every afternoon and evening.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

1. Something more than a subdivision lot
2. Something less than a farm or large estate
3. Small tracts of rolling hillsides with high elevations and extended views
4. Real protection in architecture and investment
5. Reasonable nearness to good schools, stores and transportation
6. Livable country homes with modern conveniences, moderate prices and among good neighbors

Will plan, finance and build to order or sell the land outright. The price is surprisingly reasonable for the best types of homes on one to five acres.

R. E. LATIMER LAND COMPANY
Developer
PHIL. D. POSTON, Agent
Silver Spring, Md. (Full Commission to Brokers) Phone Shepherd 2630

Loan Insured For Low Cost Home Project

Weaver Bros. and Gustave Ring Take Active Part in Plans.

Weaver Bros., Inc., local real estate organization, and Gustave Ring, Washington builder, figure prominently in connection with the low-cost housing project for nearby Virginia announced recently by the Federal Housing Administration. The housing administration has insured an $875,000 loan for this project.

A 38-acre tract for the development, fronting Wilson boulevard and just west of Woodrow Wilson School in Arlington County, was sold to Colonial Village, Inc., the prospective developers, for Leroy R. Eakin, of Washington, through the Weaver corporation. The Weaver corporation, in conjunction with Mr. Ring, also arranged for insurance of the loan.

Mr. Ring, who is president of the Westchester Development Corporation of this city, which was responsible for the large apartment building project in Northwest Washington, heads the Colonial Village corporation which will begin the nearby Virginia operation shortly.

The first stage of this development provides for erection of six two-story brick apartment buildings containing 45 units, subdivided into 276 apartments with a housing capacity of 680 persons. The completed operation will comprise eventually buildings containing 700 units and housing 1,800 persons. The site for the initial work will contain approximately 12 acres.

The buildings will have oil heating plants in their central units and all of their garages will be heated. The layout of the buildings will provide attractive parking, lawn and garden space and shrubbery. All apartments will have cross ventilation and two or three exposures.

Waple, James, Inc. Offering Home

Newest Residence Is Built of Finest Materials.

One of the outstanding home offerings of the spring market is announced today for presentation by the firm of Waple & James, Inc. It is located at 5925 Second place northwest in a delightful residential section adjoining Fort Slocum Park. It will be open daily for inspection until further notice and may be reached by driving out Fifth street to Peabody street then turning right to Second place and then right one half block to the home.

Of all brick construction, it is located on a large terraced and beautifully landscaped lot. Built of the finest materials, this home represents excellent workmanship and reflects an interior design of pleasing diversity.

The first floor plan provides a spacious living room with artistic wood burning fireplace, a bright and cheery dining room, cloak closet, and an all electric health kitchen with the latest built-in cabinet features. On the second floor are three generously proportioned bedrooms and a gleaming tiled bath with shower. Closet space is in abundance including a cabinet for linens.

The large and full-sized basement contains an efficient hot water heating plant, laundry tubs and lavatory. The garage is detached.

Smooth Foundation Essential.

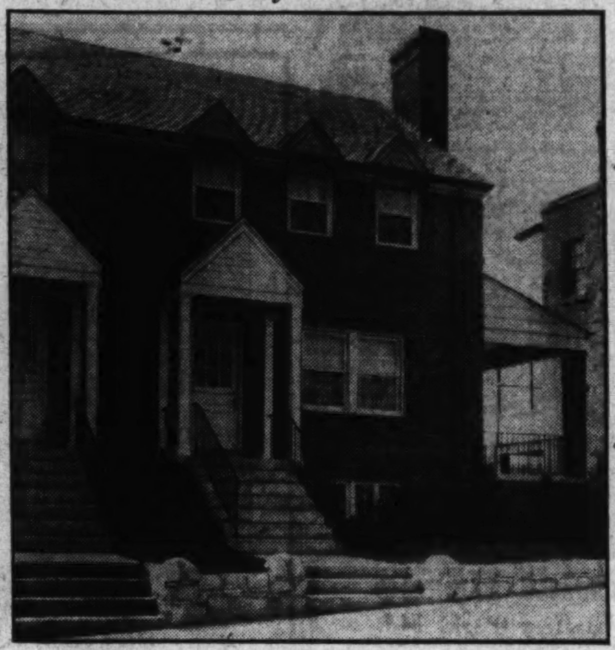
A smooth foundation is essential for a successful painted finish.

Maryland Home Sponsored by Washington Post

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive view of the first Maryland home to be sponsored this year by The Washington Post, open for inspection at 1 Winston drive, in Country Club Village. The home will be open daily until further notice. It is presented by Smith Bros. & Co., developers and builders, and John F. Wynkoop, the owner. This exhibit dwelling is draped by John F. Ligon.

New Sale by Saunders Co.



Post Staff Photo.

New home at 514 Quackenbos street northwest, sold to George Gottwals by the office of William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Avoiding Unpainted Spots.

Amateur painters are often discouraged by finding after the job is finished that there are unpainted spots here and there on a chair or table. To avoid this, first turn the chair or table upside down on a newspaper, paint the legs and stretchers, then place it on its feet and finish the job. This gives two views of each piece and makes it much more unlikely that bare spaces will be left.

Deep Hues in Floor Borders.

In refinishing the floors of an old house, a border may be painted around the edge of the rug and the baseboard painted the same color. Black is sometimes used for this purpose. A deeper hue than that of the rest of the floor is also attractive.

Painting of Eaves Aids House Light

Resurfaced Porch Ceiling Also Adds Reflection.

Broad eaves and covered porches on a house often exclude the daylight required to light a room sufficiently. When additional daylight of the eaves and porch ceilings is desired, painting the underside with a fresh coat of light-colored paint will help reflect light into the room.

Good light and good sight are influenced by color. Choosing the best color and shade for each room in the home is a most important problem which currently confronts every home owner. The importance of protecting eyesight is well illustrated in the "Better Light—Better Sight" idea.

There should be enough light in each room so that all articles and portions of the room are clearly discernible, but the light should not be so glaring or so bright as to be injurious to the eyes. The color of the room should not be chosen merely from an esthetic standpoint.

3412 BUNKER HILL ROAD N.E.

A splendid situation, one square from Rhode Island Ave. at 34th St. High elevation, attractive environment.

Large living room across entire front. Fine rooms, all good sized; bath, extra lavatory. Complete in every detail, including screens and weather stripping; garage. Attractive lot profuse with flowers and shrubbery. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Reasonable **$6,750** Terms

Open Sunday, 3 to 6 P.M.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.

1015 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

Editor Sets U.S. Housing Needs At 13 Billions

Buildings Worn Out, Gilbert Asserts; Modernization Boom Foreseen.

All buildings now standing in the United States must be modernized eventually, says E. L. Gilbert in an editorial of Building Modernization magazine.

"Modernization of all kinds of buildings is something which, for a time, may be delayed," Gilbert points out. "Eventually, however, this must receive attention, for buildings wear out as well as do automobiles, clothes and furnishings. Insidiously, not easily identified except by the experienced, the compound-interest-like advances of depreciation and obsolescence eat away the worth of structures; there is no staying of the hand of time in this respect.

"For the last five years property owners in this country have neglected their homes, their business and their manufacturing buildings; statistics prove that only a fraction of the modernization work required has been done. The day of reckoning is at hand! No longer can the store fronts of Main street claim principal value as antiques—America has started to spend again and the public's dollars will find their way into the tills of the attractive shops. Competition is keen in all lines of business—the factory owner who refuses to modernize will find his obsolete plant in a losing position. And the home owner who has teen-age youngsters will realize that to keep the juniors at home, home must be attractive, convenient and worthy of the young folks' pride.

"The backlog of work to be done, of materials to be utilized, extends into fabulous figures," says Gilbert. "Thirteen billion dollars must be spent to bring homes up to the American standard and nonresidential structures require an equivalent expenditure, or more. Logically, the question occurs: Are we at the threshold of a new kind—a more intelligent and a more sustained type of—building industry boom?"

Natural Pine Finish Rare in Colonial Homes

Contrary to the general impression, paneled pine rooms were seldom seen in colonial days in their natural finish. The Pilgrims thought the wood too knotty to be merely varnished or waxed, and preferred to give it two or three coats of paint.

This gave an even surface to show off the delicate carved molding and other ornamentation.

3103 OLIVER ST.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

$8,950

All brick, 3 bedrooms, living room with open fireplace, garage. New-house condition. Near school and transportation.

OPEN

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5320 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

Exquisitely Furnished, Wonderfully Built, Marvelously Complete

YOU'LL LOVE THIS HOME AT FIRST SIGHT

512 Quackenbos St. N.W.

OPEN DAILY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

You have never seen the equal of this quality home at the price. It has EVERYTHING that makes for modern, comfortable living. There are 7 big rooms, with elegant recreation room and plastered and papered attic. Spacious porches. The 2 baths are sumptuously appointed, one with Neo-Angle tub. Automatic oil heat. Built-in garage. See this wonder-home today, and you will have found YOUR future home!

Drive out 5th Street N. W., to Quackenbos Street, left fifty feet to house.

If properly financed, we will consider your present home in trade.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K ST. N.W. DIstrict 1015

A NEW CAFRITZ COMMUNITY

Outstanding Value in This New

WASHINGTON POST Model Home

• 4709 FORTY-SIXTH STREET N. W. •

Between Chesapeake and Davenport Streets

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue past American University to Forty-sixth Street, turn right to Post Model Home —or out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left to 46th Street and left to home.

Northwest Park

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION of this detached Colonial brick home in a new restricted Cafritz community, west of Wisconsin Avenue, and north of Massachusetts Avenue, reached by either of these broad highways . . . NORTHWEST PARK is a planned community harmonizing the best traditions of English and Dutch Colonial architecture in detached homes, moderately priced from $9,450 up . . . Here you will find a new joy in living amid surroundings which only a planned and controlled development can provide . . . Quality construction throughout and attention to all of the details that really make a home, from the standpoint of interior plan, equipment and decoration have been embodied in all of these smart, distinctive residences in which The Washington Post Model Home is featured . . . The furnishings are complete in every detail and express the good taste and nice proportion befitting such a home. Open for your inspection daily and Sunday until 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Furniture and Rugs by DULIN & COMPANY

Draperies by AMOS W. McDEVITT

Over 3,000 Cafritz Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

14TH AND K — CAFRITZ — DIS. 9080

HUBERT KLEINPETER, Inc.
Offers
A Complete
REAL ESTATE and BUILDING
Service
for
Quality Homes at Minimum Cost
(On your lot or ours)
308 Investment Bldg.
DI 002 WIs. 3748

OPEN TODAY—FOR THE FIRST TIME

4823 LELAND ST.

Price $7,750.00

One of the best values we have offered this Spring.

- All-brick construction
- Slate roof
- Rock wool insulation
- Five large rooms
- Large screened sleeping porch
- Modern tile bath with shower
- Wood-burning fireplace
- Modern electric kitchen
- Metal weather-stripped
- Entirely screened
- Full basement with laundry trays
- Automatic gas water heater
- Extra lavatory
- Built-in garage
- Lot 50x120

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., left to property.

Presented by

CYRUS KEISER, JR.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

WE ARE CO-OPERATING — BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

The Federal Housing Administration Advises

BUILD NOW

More Liberal Terms Than Ever

Only 20% Down

Balance Monthly Like Rent

Up to 20 Years to Pay

Opportunity is literally knocking at the door of every home lover today, thanks to the cooperation of your own National Government.

In fact the National Housing Act makes it possible for you to build your own home under a sound and reasonable form of home financing.

The FHA also assures you of impartial appraisals, minimum delay, no extra annual assessments, a long-term mortgage.

And one payment a month on a long-term, fully amortized basis.

Furthermore, you may borrow 80% of the appraisal value of the home and pay only 5% interest.

Our Home Planning Department or Better Housing Headquarters will be glad to give you full details.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

2,500,000 Ask Appraisals on Homes in Year

Knowledge of Value of Single-Family Houses Called Disorganized.

More than 2,500,000 American homes were appraised for long-term mortgage loans during the past year, it is pointed out in the initial issue of the Residential Appraisers Review, just off the press as the first attack of the Society of Residential Appraisers upon the "disorganized state of existing knowledge about the value of one-family homes."

Eighteen thousand copies of the publication were distributed last week to business men and financiers concerned with home valuation. Two hundred experienced appraisers who are charter members of the society, and the 4,000 member building and loan associations of the United States Building and Loan League, sponsor of the society, were on the list, giving it Nation-wide circulation at the outset.

A. D. Theobald, editor of the Review, estimates the importance of these appraisals in his editorial comment:

"A large proportion of the mortgage loans made on the basis of the 2,500,000 appraisals last year will not be completely paid out until 1949, or even later. The safety of the billions of dollars loaned on the basis of those appraisals is dependent upon the good judgment of the appraiser as to the future as well as to the present circumstances surrounding the property.

Income Property Valued.

"Much has been done in recent years to advance the knowledge of appraising other types of property, but most appraisal publications have devoted much more attention to so-called 'income' property than to appraising the home."

"The 200 charter members admitted to the society since it began taking applications six weeks ago demonstrate the reception with which the idea of an organized group of qualified appraisers has met in this country," said Edwin M. Einstein, Fresno, Calif., president.

"Many building and loan associations have taken out memberships in the society for the entire group of appraisers who handle their home valuations in the normal course of business. Besides a steadily increasing group of building and loan association appraisers, charter members include those on the appraisal staff of the Federal Housing Administration both in Washington and in the regional offices, district managers of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, officials of the Federal Home Loan Banks, and experienced appraisers of small unit residences for life insurance companies and for mutual savings banks.

Lack of Information.

"These appraisers faced with the constant necessity for more skillful judgments in a field of increasing importance have been hampered by lack of organized available information. You can not have a profession where there is no organized body of knowledge and the Society of Residential Appraisers hopes to collect and disseminate that information which will enable its members to have the point of view and the training of professional men."

This first issue of the Review traces the origins of the new group to the Surveyors Institution in England, which had a total membership of 7,000 a few years ago when the present managing director of the American society, Morton Bodfish, came into contact with it upon a trip abroad.

"The ideas gained from that personal contact in Great Britain germinated until something over a year ago when the necessity for literally millions of small home appraisals by two Government agencies—namely, the Home Owners Loan Corporation and the Federal Housing Administration, vividly brought out the service which an organized group of qualified appraisers could render," the Review recalls.

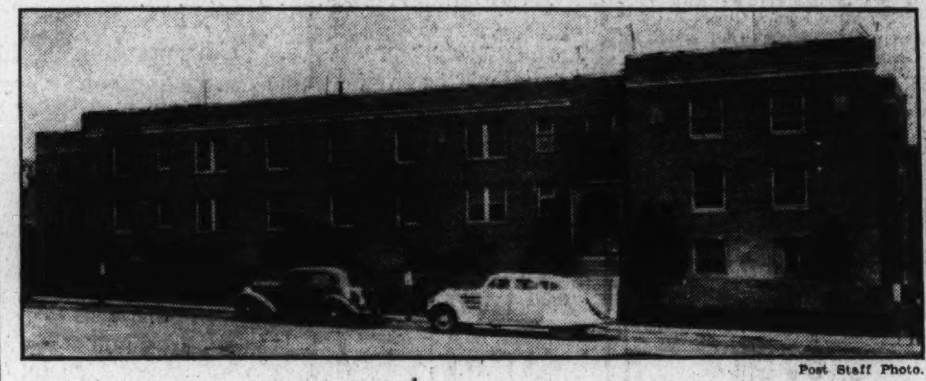
"Mr. Bodfish discussed the possibility of an organization similar to the English professional society with leaders among several types of institutions doing most of the private home financing in this country, as well as with Government officials charged with the responsibility of residential appraisals. Each contributed practical suggestions and the results of those suggestions were incorporated in the by-laws of the society and in its general program."

Building Activity in Sligo Park Hills

Post Staff Photo.

Midhurst road, in Sligo Park Hills, is the busy scene of an extensive spring building program of the North Washington Realty Co. These homes are now nearing completion and plans for many others are progressing rapidly.

Apartment Sale by Shannon & Luchs Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Modern, corner apartment building at 3701 to 3709 Thirteenth street northwest, sold for the trustees in bankruptcy of the Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co., to an out-of-town investor through the Shannon & Luchs Co.

1,996 Promise Housing Drive $594,685 Work

Ninth Week of D. C. Campaign Brings Interviewing of 400 Persons.

With the ninth week of the Washington better housing campaign of the Federal Housing Administration ending, workers obtained 1,996 pledges for modernization work from 6,016 property owners interviewed. This brings the value of local modernization work up to $594,685.

J. K. Gilchrist, Federal Housing Administration director for the District of Columbia, reports more than 400 persons were interviewed during the week in connection with privileges under title 2 of the National housing act.

Under this section, the administration accepted locally appraisal fees for insured mortgages on 44 cases amounting to $276,000. This brings the total of such to $1,477,000 since inception of the second title feature at the first of the year.

Local headquarters has now reached a stage in the work where actual insurance of these mortgages is now in operation. During the past week, $25,500 worth of mortgages were insured.

Floor Finish Bears Brunt of Wear and Tear

A well constructed wood floor will last indefinitely if the surface is kept protected with a good quality of durable paint, varnish, shellac, wax, or other suitable finishing material. The wear and tear takes place on the finish instead of the wood and a new finish may be inexpensively applied whenever necessary.

Real Estate Personalities

Ralph C. Erskine, former manager of Alban Towers, is now associated with the sales department of the C. H. Hillegeist Co.

Robert L. Fitzgerald has become manager of the rental department of the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Charles H. Hillegeist, as chairman of the minstrel show committee of the Lions Club, produced an excellent entertainment recently at the Mayflower Hotel for the benfit of children with defective vision.

William C. Miller and James P. Schick participated in the entertainment, proceeds of which will be used for transportation of the children to the sight conservation centers of the public schools.

The annual revision of the Salesmen's Registry has been under way, according to advice from the Washington Real Estate Board, and members are urged to send in revised lists of executives and salesmen.

Maj. E. Brooke Lee has started a number of moderately priced homes in the Silver Spring area. Sale of 76 homes since March, 1934, was announced recently by North Washington Realty Co.

Curtis Walker has taken William H. Prescott into partnership and the new firm will operate under the name of Walker & Prescott, with offices in the Tower Building.

Rollingwood, a heavily wooded tract between Rock Creek Park extended and Connecticut avenue, is the scene of much residential activity, according to Edgar D. Turner, of the Louis P. Shomaker office, developers of the subdivision. Mr. Turner stated recently that, out of the 50-acre tract, there are but 25 lots unsold, and that 18 houses have been built or are under construction, with about the same number under consideration for early construction.

Edwin M. Einstein, Fresno, Calif., is president of the newly formed Society of Residential Appraisers, sponsored by the United States Building & Loan League, and organized as a scientific and technical society devoted to the valuation of small residential units, especially for financing purposes. George W. West, Atlanta, is first vice president; G. H. Fallin, Peoria, second vice president; Morton Bodfish, Chicago, managing director; A. D. Theobald, Chicago, secretary. The society has a board of 15 governors and has just appointed committees on publications, by-laws, finance, membership and an executive committee.

Louis H. Hall, who has been associated with Tolson, Kemp & Nix as sales manager, announces that he has opened his own office at 3804 Twenty-fourth street northeast. Associated with him is W. R. Graham. The firm will specialize in Woodridge and suburban properties.

Housing Benefits Felt in Other Lines

Little Rock, Ark.—The business stimulus generated by the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration has created such marked indirect benefits that even a dentist here was prompted to gratitude.

Recently he walked into the headquarters of the Better Housing Committee in Little Rock and voluntarily offered a $10 contribution to the canvass fund. He told workers there that so many carpenters, painters, contractors and others had found employment since the inception of the repair and improvement program that his business had jumped noticeably upward.

Many were paying old bills, and the current number of patienst had materially increased.

PRICED TO SELL

1632 C St. N. E.

A real bargain at a surprisingly low price with attractive terms. All brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, large front porch, built-in garage. Arranged for 2 families, making it possible for the home to pay for itself if desired. Facing 120 ft. blvd. 2 blocks from Eastern High School and parochial school. Best buy in Northeast.

Open Today, 2 to 6

J. A. JORDAN DEc. 5765

Capital Placed Fifth in March Construction

Federal Statistics Show Estimated Outlay of $2,088,690.

Washington was fifth on a list of leading cities in estimated cost of building construction in March, according to statistics compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor. Estimated cost of total building construction here in March was $2,088,690. New York City again headed the list in this item with Los Angeles, Atlanta and San Francisco following.

March was featured by a further increase in building construction, according to an announcement made by Commissioner Lubin of the bureau. Compared with the previous month the value of the buildings for which permits were issued in the principal cities of the country shows an increase of 53.5 per cent. An upturn in building operations is to be expected at this season, but for the current year the rise was much more vigorous than usual.

"Not only was building construction in March higher than in the previous month, but the rate of activity likewise showed a substantial increase over the corresponding month of last year," Commissioner Lubin said.

"In comparison with the same month a year ago the number of building permits issued in March, 1935, shows an increase of 42.9 per cent and the estimated cost of the buildings for which permits were issued shows an increase of 74.5 per cent.

"The most pronounced increase over a year ago was in the value of new residential buildings. The increases in residential construction, moreover, were country-wide, ranging from 20 per cent in New England to more than 500 per cent in the South Atlantic region. Appreciable gains are shown also in the number and estimated cost of new non-residential buildings, and of additions, alterations, and repairs. These comparisons are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor from 761 identical cities having a population of 10,000 or over."

The per cent of change from March, 1934, to March, 1935, is shown in the following table:

New residential	+114.1	+103.2
New nonresidential	+81.8	+33.7
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 39.4	+ 48.9
Total	+ 42.9	+ 74.5

"Permits were issued in March, 1935, for new buildings to provide 5,699 new family-dwelling units, an increase of 143 per cent as compared with March, 1934.

"As compared with February, March showed an increase of 63.8 per cent in the number and 53.5 per cent in the estimated value of buildings for which permits were issued. There is an increase of over 103 per cent in the value of residential buildings. This is the largest percentage increase between these two months that has occurred since 1929.

"The per cent of change from February, 1935, to March, 1935, for the different types of construction is shown below:

Type of building.	Number.	Estimated cost.
New Residential	+114.1	+103.2
New nonresidential	+81.1	+33.7
Additions, alterations, repairs	+53.3	+40.2
Total	+63.8	+53.5

"The permit valuations as shown include, in addition to private construction, all buildings for which contracts are awarded by Federal and State governments in these cities. For the month of February, the value of such building was $5,413,521; for March, $3,830,047.

"Permits were issued during March for the following important building projects: In West Hartford, Conn., for a school building to cost $300,000; in Bayonne, N. J., for a school building to cost nearly $1,300,000; in Camden, N. J., for factory buildings to cost nearly $800,000; in Buffalo, N. Y., for police headquarters to cost nearly $500,000; in the Borough of the Bronx for apartment houses to cost over $1,000,000; in Birmingham, Ala., for a department store to cost $545,000; in Memphis, Tenn., for a hospital building to cost over $500,000; in San Diego, Calif., for a church to cost $300,000; and in San Francisco, Calif., for a junior high school to cost nearly $600,000."

Wesley Heights

THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

All Bedecked for **Easter**

BLOSSOMS are out, flowers are blooming—the whole countryside is gaily garbed for Easter in Wesley Heights.

Resale and new homes are being offered at prices that constitute heretofore unobtainable values.

This condition cannot last in view of the housing shortage that daily is becoming more acute.

Inspect Today the Following Examples—

4409 Klingle St. N.W.

Cozy 5-room bungalow. Ideal for newlyweds or small family. $9,000.

4413 Klingle St. N.W.

Very attractive 6-room home. Extra large rooms. House surrounded by lovely grounds. Priced for quick sale at $10,750.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. District 4464

OLSON RUGS

"MY OLD RUGS AND CLOTHING SAVED ME ABOUT $20"

SENT FREE This Big Book in COLORS

ADVANTAGES . . . NO Other Low Price Rugs Offer: Not thin one-sided rugs, but rugged, deep-textured Olson Rugs, woven seamless, reversible for double wear, in 60 fascinating Early American, Oriental and Modern designs, plain colors. Sizes not found in stores.

Just Phone NA. 2182

Display trucks bring samples to your home by appointment.

DISPLAY-ROOM

726 Wash. Loans&Trust Bldg. 900 F St. N.W.

OLSON RUG CO.

OPEN—9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

$500 Cash Gets Immediate Possession of

1630 Flower Avenue

Sligo Hills, Silver Spring, Md.

Balance $57.50 Monthly, Including Interest and Principal

Splendid brick bungalow overlooking Silver Spring and on the crest of Sligo Hills rests one of the finest constructed and individually designed Colonial Brick Bungalows of five spacious rooms.

The floor plan, fixtures and other appointments are unique; 2 master bedrooms with connecting all-tile bath and shower.

Attic is 12 feet high; has two dormers and six windows permitting construction of two additional rooms at minimum expense.

Full basement with built-in front drive garage.
Concrete veranda on two sides.
Large well landscaped lot.
Doors, windows metal weather stripped, calked and screened.
Automatic hot-water heat.
Many other features.

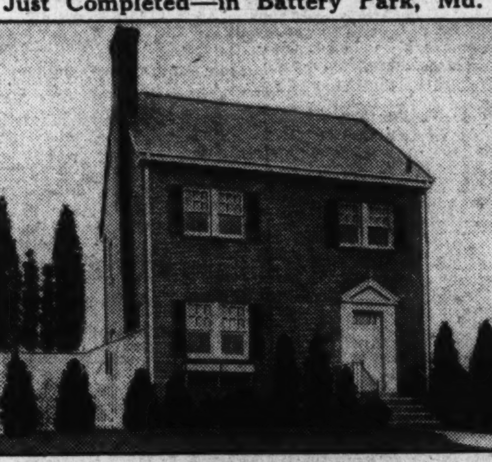
Open All Day Today

Directions: Drive out Georgia avenue to underpass at Silver Spring, go right on Sligo avenue (first street beyond underpass), 1½ miles to Flower avenue, turn left to property.

Owner: Shepherd 3657-W

A New Colonial Home

Just Completed—in Battery Park, Md.



504 GODDARD RD.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$9,450

OPEN Sunday, 10 to 8 Week Days, 2-6

A truly beautiful new all-brick home of superior construction and modern features . . . 7 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, garage.

To Reach: Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda—follow car tracks to Battery Lane—left to house.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

733 12th N.W. *Realtors* National 0352

When you go out Easter Sunday

See the comforts and conveniences of a new home, by visiting

at

1421 Juniper St. N.W.

in Shepherd Park

- All-brick construction
- Furred and insulated
- Living room with fireplace
- 3 large bed rooms
- 2 tiled baths
- Large, shaded porch
- Oil burner
- Detached garage

"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1515 K Street N.W. National 2040

"Washington's Oldest Established Builders"

Economical!

ACACIA'S

MORTGAGE LOAN

$8 per $1000 plan is just like paying rent!

NO COMMISSION

No service charge . . . No renewal fees

5½% Interest—No More

For example: The monthly payment on a $4,000 mortgage would be $32.00. This includes interest at 5½% adjusted monthly. In 15½ years your mortgage is paid in full. You can make larger payments, or pay your loan off completely any time.

This exceptional loan plan is available to owners of satisfactorily located properties in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Write for Circular or Call in Person at

MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT

ACACIA

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Assets More Than $56,000,000

1437 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

—A NEW SHOWING—

Cannot be duplicated at this price

5925 2ND PLACE N.W.

One of Washington's Finest Residential Sections

$8,950

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH

Drive out any street to Peabody St. Turn right to 2nd Pl. and right one-half square to house.

Here is one of the finest home values we have ever offered in this desirable section. Six splendid rooms with large closets, modern throughout. Large living room with brick fireplace, electric kitchen, lovely tile bath with shower; detached garage. Large lot. Close to stores, schools and transportation.

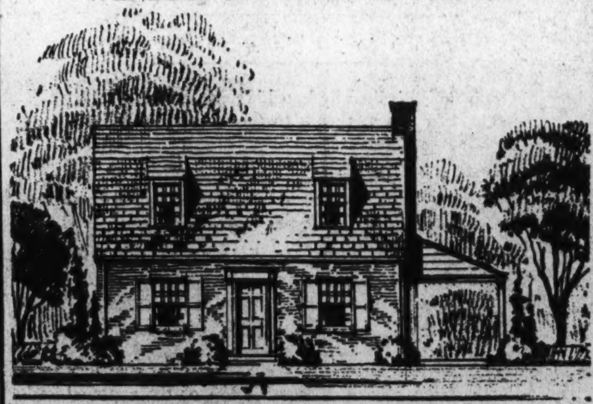
Built by Fulton R. Gruver

Waple and James, Inc.

1226 14th St. N.W. DIST. 3347

$4,950

Will Build This House on Your Lot



Outstanding Features:

New brick, flint cote roof, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath, basement, hot-water heat, oak floors, wood-burning fireplace, furred walls, washable paper, copper screens.

Terms as Low as $30 Monthly

Sample House

1140 44th Place S.E.

Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E. to Alabama Avenue. Left on Alabama to 44th Place. Left on 44th Place to 1140.

B. P. EVANS

907 15th St. N.W. NA. 7760

Architecture Of New Styles Meeting Favor

Competition Offer Forecast of Future Homes; Comfort Is Keynote.

By Leon Chatelain, Jr., A. I. A., Registered Architect.

A Nation-wide architectural competition was recently held for the designs of small and average-size houses. It was made possible through the effort of a nationally known manufacturer. Sketches were submitted by leading architects throughout the country. The prize-winning designs, as well as practically every one submitted, showed a marked tendency toward the modern style. This competition should be studied by every prospective home owner. It is probably a forecast of the future American home.

Modern ideas have had little influence on the exterior treatment of the private house to the present time. Comfort, informality and hospitality are still the characteristics of our home life as they have been for years in the past. French farm houses and English cottages still inspire many of us to create houses suitable to our own manner of living.

The modern houe, however, is actually coming into being—modern desires—modern needs—modern ideas of living—are all lending their influence. Modern materials can be obtained in abundance and afford inspirations for the designer. These tendencies of our times lead toward the development of a new style.

Economy in Space.

As this is an age of economy in financial matters, it is also an age of economy in space. Space savings means a saving in cost. These two characteristics are peculiar to this day. They tend toward simplicity in design and the elimination of fussy details and elaborate forms which featured the houses of 50 years ago.

The modern house expresses an honesty of design. It does not always follow that these houses are a sort of outburst of a certain group of radically minded architects who are "doing something different." Modern architecture is a logical development. The copying of a beautiful old Colonial house without taking into consideration our present-day mode of living is not architecture but archaeology.

Our modern ways of living have influenced the design of the rooms of our houses as well as the furniture, lighting fixtures, draperies and so on. In the interior of the house the influence of the woman has always been dominant. Although her influence is still dominant, she is perhaps not as feminine as she has been in the past. Our rooms today lack the old-fashioned feminine touch—laces and silks and satins have disappeared almost entirely. In place of the old-time interior, a solidity and masculinity, peculiar to the modern woman, is expressed.

Illumination Decorative.

Although electricity has been generally used for illuminating purposes for many years, it is surprising that the design for lighting fixtures was usually a substitute for gas, oil or candles. One need look no further than the electrified candle—a paper stem shaped to give the effect of dropping candle grease. Today illumination means more than electrifying oil lamps—it has a definite part in the decorative treatment of the room. It is designed to give the proper amount of light to each part of the room without glare, thereby providing a maximum of "sight saving."

The manufacturers of furniture have been expressing modern characteristics in their designs for several years. Simplicity is very much in evidence. The emphasis in the design is in the proportions of the furniture with utility as a first consideration.

The basement of the modern home is no longer a dark, musty, cobwebby place. The modern heating equipment and household appliances have made it possible to have livable quarters in the basement today. The kitchen is not the large room of former years, but is a compact working unit where the work of the housewife has been reduced to a minimum.

Red Color for Accent.

Red's primary use is as an accent color, particularly in rooms that receive little sunlight. As such, it should be used sparingly and with neutral backgrounds.

New Residential Transaction by Beitzell

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1371 Locust road northwest, in Shepherd Park, sold to Dr. Chester Ronald Smith through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

New William M. Throckmorton Offerings

Post Staff Photo.

Two delightful new residential offerings being presented for the first time today by the office of William M. Throckmorton. They are located at 6415 and 6419 Thirty-first street northwest.

Exhibit House Remains Center Of Many Visits

Queries Come From Far Points on Post's Model Dwelling.

With inquiries regarding it coming from distant places, the first Washington Post model home of 1935 is causing interest not only here but throughout the country. Located at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest, it is still a point of enthusiastic visits.

Presented by Northwest Realty Co., this imposing brick dwelling of Georgian design, with Jeffersonian adaptation, is furnished by Hutchinson, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. The house will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Submitted at a surprisingly reasonable price, the home is described as an excellent value in a house of this character on the present market.

Built in Virginia Style.

Charming in its appeal, the house is replete with authentic reproductions of details in early Virginia homes. Its site comprises more than a quarter of an acre, including parking, in one of the choicest sections of the city.

Architecturally, the residence is an interesting variation from conventional designs of numerous urban dwellings. Of 76-foot width, its sturdy brick walls are surmounted by a gracefully sloping, slate roof.

The plan of the first floor provides for a wide center hall, a living room of generously comfortable proportions and containing a fireplace; a large dining room with fireplace, a breakfast room and an exceedingly well-equipped kitchen.

On the second floor there are four bedrooms, a dressing room and two baths. A distinctive feature of the arrangement of this floor is that one bedroom, the dressing room and a bath are lodged in a wing and may be utilized as a separate apartment.

There are two bedrooms on the third floor and the cozy receation room has a fireplace. The stairway leading to the third floor is an exact duplicate of the one going to the second. There is a complete bath in the basement. The flooring of the house is of unusual interest, being of oak, pegged down, and of random widths.

The second floor is doubly insulated and the third floor triply so, asuring seasonal comfort throughout the year. Other items of equipment include a Ballard oil burner and a two-car attached garage.

Cedar Closets Give Moth Protection

A cedar-lined closet affords great protection against moths. Heavy woolen clothing, winter coats, furs, &c., may be stored in a cedar-lined closet with assurance that the garments will be safe from the inroads of the moth pests.

Inclosed shelves or special drawers for blankets, and cedar-lined cupboards for the smaller articles of clothing, such as hats, neckpieces, fur-lined gloves, etc., assure order and ready accessibility.

Any available closet—preferably one not greatly used—may be lined with cedar wood, and housekeepers who can arrange for a closet of this kind will find that it will save time and possibly many dollars in keeping the family clothing mothproof.

Cedar wood has a pleasant odor, as many moth preventives do not and the absence of clothing in paper wrappings gives the closet a neater appearance.

Metzler Firm Offers 5 Homes For Inspection

Brick Structures May Be Seen Here Today on Underwood Street.

Five new homes in the 1500 block of Underwood street northwest are being presented by Cuvier A. Metzler, realtor. They will be open for inspection today and daily from 10 a. m. until 9 a. m.

All are detached brick structures, with two-car detached garages. They contain three and four bedrooms, one having bedrooms and bath on first floor and all having two baths. All are built on distinctive and different plans.

Their features include recreation room, finished attic, step-down living room, oil heat, large rear screened porch, breakfast nook, large rear yard with lily pond, and completely encircled by picket fence.

Their location is one of the city's best. The Metzler office announces the homes meet every requirement of the discriminating purchaser, yet are within the range of those with moderate income. They may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street to Underwood street and turning right.

Los Angeles Firms Aid Housing Drive

13,745 Workers Prodded to Improve Homes.

Twenty-seven firms employing 13,745 workers are actively engaged in contracting each employe to stimulate modernization and repairs as a part of the property-improvement program in Los Angeles, Calif.

Cooperating with executives of these firms is an industrial representative of the Federal Housing Administration and the combined effort according to reports from Los Angeles, is producing good results in increased modernizing and repair pledges.

The California organization of the Federal Housing Administration is cooperating in every way possible in the furtherance of the "Los Angeles Plan for the Rehabilitation of the Nation," which has set as its goal $100,000,000 in the Los Angeles area.

The committee of one hundred, a group of prominent business and industrial executives, recently signed a manifesto to work toward the accomplishment of the goal set by the program.

Drop-Leaf Table Is Aid in Serving

Proves Great Convenience at Large Dinners.

An extra table, of the folding variety, in the kitchen of the home where much entertaining is done is a great convenience for holding extra dishes or food materials when there are many additional guests.

A drop-leaf top is hinged to the side of the wall, with substantial movable braces fitted underneath to hold it firmly when in use. When not in use the leaf is easily dropped and hardly noticeable, as it occupies but little space against the side of the wall.

A table of this kind solves the problem of what to do with the many extra pieces of tableware or plates of salad, desserts, etc., necessary to the serving of many people. The cost of building this table is very little, but the accommodation is invaluable.

Beautiful Hillcrest

6-Room Homes

These homes set on a nice terrace, with deep wooded lots. Beautiful sunlight kitchen of colored tile; also colored tile bathrooms. All exterior walls damp-proofed and furred out. Copper gutters and downspouts.

These homes are now nearing completion. Purchaser may select color scheme and electrical fixtures.

$7,250.00

On Terms within the reach of every purchaser.

Directions: Cross 11th St. Bridge, turn up Good Hope Rd. to Alabama Ave. and 32nd St. S.E., turn right into property.

Woodruff Construction Co.

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

In COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

NO. 1 WINSTON DRIVE

This Is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Landscaping by Chas. G. Burton & Sons

Open Today And Daily Until 9 P. M.

TODAY . . . see the charming white brick Colonial, one of two "Lifetime Dream Homes" in a new home section that is truly a woodland paradise. Forest trees are abundant and a picturesque stream borders the rear. On the first floor is a large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, and bedroom with private bath, ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN, English laundry and lavatory. On the 2nd floor are 2 bedrooms, bath, a general utility room and a large sun deck over the attached garage, affording a splendid view of the countryside.

We have only 32 sites in this exclusive community in the Country Club section of Maryland within 18 minutes of downtown and 10 degrees cooler. Drive out today!

TO INSPECT

Until Massachusetts Ave. is completed, drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., turn left on River Rd. and continue ½ mile beyond entrance to Kenwood Country Club.

Builders SMITH BROS. & CO. Developers

We Build to Suit Your Exact Requirements

JOHN F. WYNKOOP, Owner.

NEW HOME OFFERINGS . . . TO MEET YOUR EVERY REQUIREMENT

LOCATED IN SELECT UPPER 16th ST. HEIGHTS

• 1500 to 1516 UNDERWOOD STREET N.W. •

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

ONE SOLD LAST WEEK

Here are homes that will thrill you . . . homes individually designed, each with a different floor plan . . . homes built to sell to today's discriminating purchaser. All brick with furred and insulated walls, weather-stripped and screened throughout. Each has a 2-car brick detached garage. Their location is one of Washington's most choice residential sections, just off 16th st. These homes are beautifully decorated and finished throughout and present the most complete and attractive home buys in the city.

This Is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

TO REACH

Drive out 16th St. to Underwood Street and turn right to homes

SEE THESE FEATURES

- Recreation Room
- 2-Car Brick Garage
- Finished Attic
- Two Baths
- Large Rear Yard
- Oil Heat
- Lily Pond
- Electric Kitchen
- 3 Bedrooms

SEE THEM TODAY!

METZLER—Realtor

1106 Vermont Avenue DIST. 8600

Sunday and Nights ADams 0620

2922 18th St. N.W.

Corner Quarry Road

7 large, bright rooms (4 bed rooms) brick construction—detached. Hot-water heat, built-in garage. Light, dry basement, large porch. Splendid view over Rock Creek Valley. See this bargain.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 to 6

TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION

1026 Woodward Building

National 2626

BUILDING SITES in Rock Creek Hills

Facing 16th St. and Rock Creek Park . . . Sites of ¼ acre or more.

Reasonably Priced

Reasonably Restricted

R. E. LATIMER

GEorgia 1271

WOODRIDGE GARDENS

A New Detached Home Community

See the Furnished Exhibit Home

• 1801 RANDOLPH ST. N.E. •

This first home offering is a White Cape Cod Colonial brick of the center-hall type, with wood panelled living room, with open fireplace, panelled dining room, circular stairway, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with shower, attached 2-car garage, side porch. House is fully insulated with 4 inches of rock wool.

This Is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

BUILT BY A. S. LORD

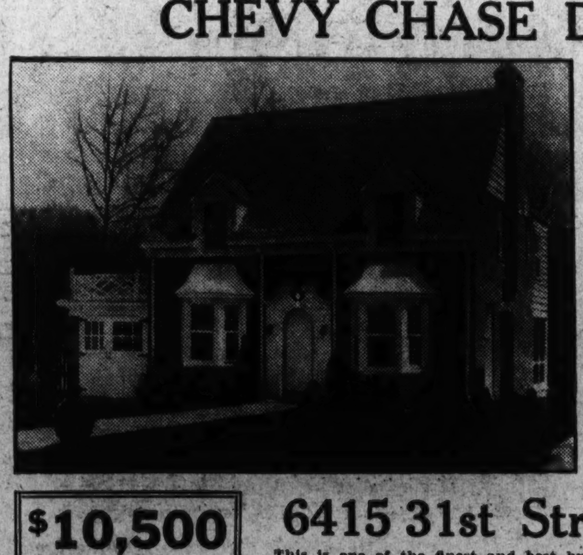
Woodridge Gardens is a planned community of over 100 detached homes, each one of a distinctive plan and design. Fifteen are now under construction. We will build to suit your individual requirements.

Drive out R. I. Ave. N.E. to 18th St. Turn north on 18th St. to Randolph St. and Woodridge Gardens.

PAUL P. STONE *Realtor* NOrth 7471

This Home Is In A Beautiful Woodland Section

CHEVY CHASE D. C.



FIRST SHOWING TODAY

- Slate Roof
- 6 Rooms
- 2 Tile baths
- 3 LARGE bedrooms
- Lot 145 ft. deep
- Concealed Radiators
- Garage

TO REACH

Drive east on Rittenhouse St. from Chevy Chase Circle to Utah Avenue. Turn left one block to 31st Street, turn right to property.

$10,500

ANOTHER HOME 6419 31st ST. N.W.

This is another fine residence. Also on a large lot, it contains six rooms, 2 tile baths. The bedrooms are exceptionally large and bright. Concealed radiation, large closets and modern kitchen are among its many distinct advantages.

6415 31st Street N. W.

This is one of the finest and best built homes we have ever offered. It's a center hall plan with a spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace on right. A large screened porch opens off this room through French doors. Large light dining room and modern kitchen complete the first floor plan. SECOND FLOOR has 3 LARGE bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and large closets in each room. This home is situated on a large wooded lot 145 feet deep. The entire home is one of distinction and features all modern improvements.

BE SURE AND INSPECT TODAY

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Realtor & Exclusive Broker

INVESTMENT BLDG. DI. 6092

6 KINGSBURY DRIVE

South Woodside Park, Maryland (Near Toll House Tavern)

The outstanding value in this attractive section offered for the first time today at the low price of $7,500

Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tiled bath, large closets, space on second floor for two extra rooms and bath, built-in garage, electric refrigeration. Lot 60x145 with fruit trees.

DO NOT FAIL TO INSPECT TODAY

To Reach: Out Colesville Pike from traffic light on Georgia Aveenue to Kingsbury Drive, turn right one block to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. *Exclusive Agents* CL. 2300

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

In Glover Park

2320 39th St. N. W.

Furnished by THE HECHT CO.

Modern Gas Appliances through the co-operation of THE WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

The Exhibit Home in B. H. Gruver's Newest Group

ALL BRICK—8 ROOMS—2 BATHS—RECREATION ROOM

$9,850 UP

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Wisconsin Ave. Turn left (south) to Calvert St., then right on Calvert to 39th St. and left 2 blocks to houses.

Incorporating many features seldom to be found in popular priced homes, these B. H. GRUVER-built homes establish new standards of value. The kitchens and baths have the very latest equipment, rooms are large and the homes are beautifully finished throughout . . . select location at high, healthful elevation.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

B. H. GRUVER, Owner-Builder

Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

Private Persons Holding Many Of Mortgages

55 Cities Report More Than 25% of Loans in Private Hands.

Contrary to the assumption on which much recent Federal mortgage action is promised, private individuals hold a very considerable share of present home mortgages. They are the capital source for what appears to be approximately one-third of the home mortgages of the country, according to estimates made by correspondents of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in 83 cities. The cities included represented a population of more than 13,500,000 persons.

Out of the 83 cities, 55 reported that 25 per cent or more of all mortgages on homes are held by private individuals. And of these, 25 cities reported that 50 per cent or more of their home mortgages are so held. Some cities reported as high as 75 per cent or even 80 per cent of existing home mortgages as held by or for private individuals.

A significant detail is that smaller cities, those under 100,000 population, very generally showed a heavy percentage of their home mortgages as in the hands of private persons. Of the 50 such cities reporting, 32 estimated individual holdings as at least 25 per cent of their local total. Of these, 18 cities, or 36 per cent of this population group, showed from 50 to 75 per cent of their home mortgages in private hands.

Considerable Shifting Noted.

Considerable recent shifting of the Nation's mortgage holdings was shown. The association's recent semi-annual survey of the real estate market, which inquired as to what capital sources for new home financing are now practically available, found private investors as a present money source in 47 per cent of the cities reporting, whereas only 24 per cent of the cities reported banks and 29 per cent of the cities reported insurance companies as a present source.

Meantime, the general plan of the Home Loan Bank system and of the mortgage insurance system set-up under the national housing act makes no particular provision for the whole factor of home mortgages held by individuals. Under present regulations no individual holdling a home mortgage can get the benefit of mortgage insurance. The Federal Government, the association states, has apparently assumed that the individual mortgage investor is an unimportant factor in mortgage financing or else has felt that he is not entitled to the same facilities as institutional investors.

Data Difficult to Obtain.

The mortgage holdings of institutions are easy to get at. It is admittedly very difficult to obtain data as to mortgages held by individuals. The figures may be masked. For example, mortgages placed with trust companies and banks may be taken by them for individual holders. Estimates made in the association's inquiry are from correspondents chosen because of their close familiarity with their local mortgage situation. Practically every report was made after consultation with all local groups of lending institutions. Many reports were made after discussion by the full membership of the local real estate board.

Individual cities showed wide variation in their reports, reflecting the great differences in existing money sources and loan practices. Opinion within a given city was found to be diverse on the question in a number of localities. Reports, grouped according to population of the cities, were as follows:

Urban area, population over 500,000, per cent of home mortgages held by individuals:

St. Louis, Mo., 821,960; 80 per cent in number, 70 per cent in volume.

Pittsburgh, Pa., 669,817, 33 1-3 per cent.

Detroit, Mich. (and Wayne County), 1,868,662; 20-25 per cent.

San Francisco, Calif., 634,394, 18-20 per cent.

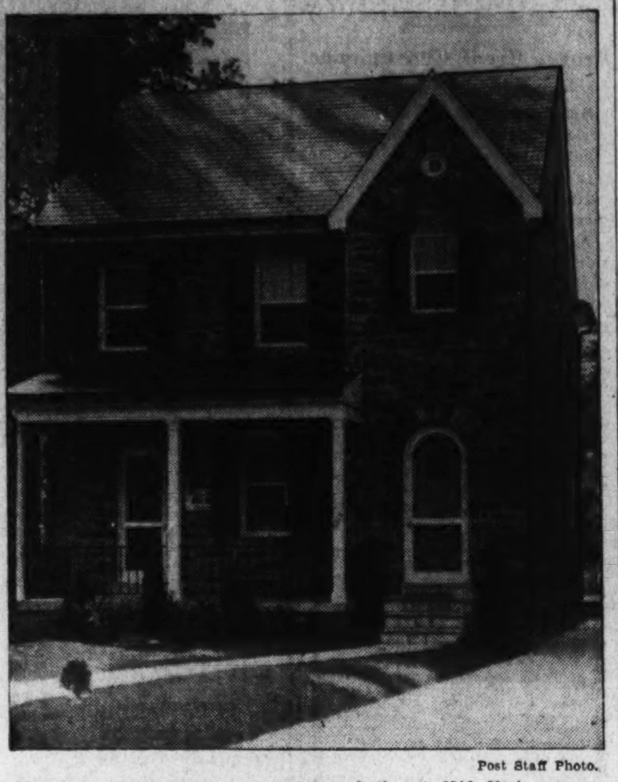
Baltimore, Md., 804,874, 10 per cent.

Boston, Mass., 781,188; very small per cent.

Urban area	Population	Per cent of home mortgages held by individuals
Duluth, Minn.	101,463	75
Louisville, Ky.	307,745	67
Richmond, Va.	182,929	60
Denver, Colo.	287,861	50
Miami, Fla.	110,637	50
Long Beach, Calif.	142,032	50
San Diego, Calif.	147,995	40
Minneapolis, Minn.	464,356	33-40
San Antonio, Tex.	231,542	39
Oakland, Calif., and East-bay area, Calif.	301,048	35
Chattanooga, Tenn.	119,798	33⅓
Portland, Oreg.	301,815	33⅓
Kansas City, Mo.	399,746	33⅓
Orange and Maplewood, N. J.	105,977	20-33⅓
Fort Wayne, Ind.	114,943	33⅓
Spokane, Wash.	115,514	27
Providence, R. I.	252,981	25
Dallas, Tex.	260,475	25
Atlanta, Ga.	270,366	5-25
Tulsa, Okla.	141,258	14-25
Delaware County, Pa.	280,264	20
Peoria, Ill.	104,969	20
Toledo, Ohio	290,718	10-15
Jacksonville, Fla.	129,549	10-15
Des Moines, Iowa	142,559	9.4
South Bend, Ind.	104,193	5
Cincinnati, Ohio	451,150	*
Indianapolis, Ind.	364,161	*
Population Under 100,000.		
Appleton, Wis.	25,267	†75
Fort Collins, Colo.	11,489	72
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	26,570	75
Larimer County, Colo.	33,137	†70
Phoenix, Ariz.	48,118	67
Joliet, Ill.	42,993	66 2-3
Colorado Springs, Colo.	33,237	†50
Ottumwa, Iowa, and like towns in southern Iowa and northern Missouri	28,075	50-60
Richmond, Ind.	32,493	50
Chester, Pa.	59,164	50
Waukesha, Wis.	17,176	50
Pawtucket, R. I.	77,149	50
Council Bluffs, Iowa	42,048	50
Glen Falls, N. Y.	18,531	50
Port Huron, Mich.	31,361	†50
Topeka, Kans.	64,120	33⅓-50
Mobile, Ala.	68,202	50
West Va. smaller cities	.....	50
Savannah, Ga.	85,024	40
Belleville, Ill.	28,425	35
Sioux City, Iowa	79,163	33⅓
Atlantic City, N. J.	66,198	33⅓
Pasadena, Calif.	76,086	25-35
Sacramento, Calif.	93,750	30
Pittsburgh, Martinez and Contra Costa County, Calif.	78,608	30
Hudson, N. Y.	12,337	25
Fresno, Calif.	52,513	25
Fort Smith, Ark.	31,429	25
Huntington, W. Va.	75,572	25
Boise County, Idaho	1,847	25
Wayne County, Ind.	54,809	20-25
Orlando, Fla.	27,330	25
Altoona, Pa.	82,054	20
Jefferson County, Tex.	2,329	15-20
Shreveport, La.	76,655	15
Abilene, Tex.	23,175	15
Frederick, Md.	14,434	15
Enid, Okla.	26,399	15
Alameda, Calif.	35,033	15
Elizabeth, N. J.	14,589	15
Beaumont, Tex.	57,732	15
Terre Haute, Ind.	62,810	10
High Point, N. C.	36,745	10
Lansing, Mich.	78,397	10
Muncie, Ind.	46,548	5
Jackson, Miss.	48,282	5
Salem, Mass.	43,353	5
Charleston, W. Va.	60,408	1-1½
Casper, Wyo.	16,619	*
Asheville, N. C.	50,193	*

*Very small per cent.
†Over the percentage listed.

Buchanan Sells This House



Post Staff Photo.

Home containing six rooms and two baths at 6318 Utah avenue northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Meyer for Joseph M. Stanley, through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors.

Copper Trade Helped by FHA Credit Moves

Widespread Use of Quality Materials Given as Reason for Gain.

Success of the modernization credit program of the Federal Housing Administration and the more widespread use of quality materials for building are given as reason for a marked increase in the consumption of copper and its alloys, according to a statement by Bertram S. Caddle, secretary of the Copper and Brass Research Association of New York City.

Mr. Caddle's statement:

"Consumption of copper and its alloys in the building field have shown marked improvement since the inauguration of the better housing program sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration. This can be attributed to two factors: First, the success of the modernization of homes, and second, to the use of better building materials.

"Large tonnages of copper are being used for repairs to leaky roofs; copper and brass pipe and copper tubing to replace worn-out water lines; solid brass and bronze for hardware and lighting fixtures, and bronze for insect screens. In addition, these metals are being used in modernizing business buildings and in new construction.

"Any general movement, whether governmentally or privately inspired, that has for its purpose the modernization of American homes and business buildings, must necessarily have the indorsement and support of those whose business is in raw materials and articles manufactured from raw materials.

"The basis of the better housing program is, as I understand it, the replacement in residences and business buildings of durable materials for the shoddy and unreliable, and the bringing up-to-date of properties which have deteriorated badly during the period of economic stress.

"The copper and brass industry, through its own organizations, has preached the modernization doctrine for many years, and has met with a large measure of success. Now that the Government has made the financing of repairs and improvements a relatively simple matter, this movement should gain impetus rapidly."

Clear Spouts Lower Possibility of Damage

Heavy rains tax the capacity of gutters and downspouts. They should be cleaned of all fine ash, cinders, dirt, leaves and other rubbish which may have accumulated in them during the winter. Then they should be repaired and repainted, if necessary. This will assist in preventing damage to the exterior walls, and also reduce danger of leaks and the resulting infiltration of water.

Building Permits

Application for a permit to erect the largest residential structure here in many months was filed with District Building Inspector Oehmann's office last week. It provides for construction of a three-and-a-half story brick and hollow tile residence, with limestone trim, for E. C. Coulter, retired business man and formerly of Chicago, now residing at Wardman Park Hotel. The estimated cost of the structure is listed at $95,000.

The dwelling will be erected at 2550 Belmont road northwest, at the corner of Tracy place, and its dimensions will be 85 by 44 feet. It will be located on a lot 105 by 75 feet, and will contain 24 principal rooms. The design of the building will follow that of a town house of the Georgian period. The lot will have a rubble stone retaining wall with ornamental fences and gateways.

The plans reveal a lounge, billiard room, heated garage and servants' quarters for the ground floor. On the first floor, there are study, library, drawing room, maid's room, kitchen, breakfast room, pantry, dining room and gallery, with entrance to a main garden in the rear. There are eight baths and six master bedrooms on the upper floors. Donald S. Johnson is named the architect. The application stated the builder had not yet been selected.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick, stone and frame dwelling, at 4410 Macomb street northwest; cost, $6,200; three-story brick dwelling at 3701 Fordham road northwest; cost, $12,500; two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4414 Macomb street northwest; cost, $6,500; two-story frame and brick dwelling at 4422 Macomb street; cost, $6,200; two-story brick dwelling at 4418 Macomb street northwest; cost, $6,900; G. E. McNeil, architect.

Webster Construction Co., four two-story brick flats at 901 to 909 Quincy street northwest, cost $32,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Marvin W. Davis, three-story brick and stone store at 3413 to 3417 Connecticut avenue, cost, $15,000; Skinker & Garrett, builder; Eugene Waggaman and James H. Grant, architects.

A. B. Garden, three two-story, brick dwellings at 1724, 1726 and 1728 Minnesota avenue southeast, cost $15,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Jacobson Brothers, two-story brick dwelling at 4611 Sixteenth street northwest, cost, $10,000; George S. White, designer.

Tolson, Kemp & Mix, Inc., two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 1929 Randolph street northeast, cost, $6,000.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., lessee, structural alterations at 620 Eleventh street northwest, cost, $1,500; Russell O. Kluge, architect; Earl S. Haislip, contractor.

C. Monroe and Mary E. Baile, two-story, brick residence at 1715 Hamlin street northeast, cost, $5,500; Construction Associates, builder.

John Quinn, one-story, brick store at 3715 Nichols avenue southeast, cost, $3,000; Charles A. Lohr, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Carrie B. Hazelton, one-story, frame dwelling at 1317 Forty-fourth place southeast, cost, $3,000; C. F. Wynn, designer.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., 2½-story, brick and cinder block dwelling at 4530 Dexter street northwest, cost, $10,000.

Capital View Realty Co., two-story, brick residence at 4024 Blaine street northeast, cost $5,000; W. Valentine, designer.

Sun Oil Co., one-story, brick service station at 1151 Bladensburg road northeast, cost, $3,000; Martin Brothers, builder; W. A. Courtenay, jr., designer.

Claude G. Johnson, two-story brick dwelling at 6439 Barnaby street northwest; cost $7,800; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Arthur Lord, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3926 South Dakota avenue northeast; cost, $6,000; A. C. Tolson, jr., designer.

Henry L. Marien, one-story frame dwelling at 5420 Sherrier place northwest; cost, $5,000.

Jefferson Apartment Co., modification of one wing on top two floors of building at 1200 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $6,000; James W. Adams, architect.

William Limerick, one-story brick addition to gasoline station at 4430 Benning road northeast; cost, $2,500; W. Valentine, designer.

W. A. Clarke, one-story brick addition to store at 4710 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $1,500; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder.

Mary A. Slye, two-story brick and tile addition to dwelling at 1616 W street southeast; cost, $1,700; J. Stanley Farmer, designer.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Carson, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1325 Girard street northeast; cost, $12,000; E. A. Pessagno Co., builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

A. S. Lord, two-story masonry dwelling at 4013 South Dakota avenue northeast; cost, $5,000; Maurice S. May, architect.

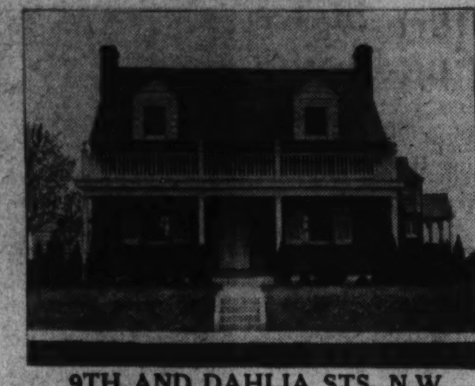
W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story, frame and stone dwelling at 4423 Macomb street northwest; cost, $6,300; G. E. McNeil, architect.

Silgar Construction Co., Inc., two-story, brick dwelling at 3025 W street southeast; cost, $6,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Alfred E. Wild, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6100 Twenty-ninth street northwest; cost, $7,000; Moore & Warther, builder; John E. W. Sohl, architect.

R. L. Dobyns, two-and-a-half-story, brick and tile residence at 4615 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $6,000.

A new CHESSER value



9TH AND DAHLIA STS. N.W.

FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

•SEE THESE•
3 Bedrooms
2 Baths, with Shower
2 Fireplaces
Breakfast Nook
Recreation Room
Detached Garage
Front Porch, 30 ft. Wide; Living Room 23½ ft. Long.

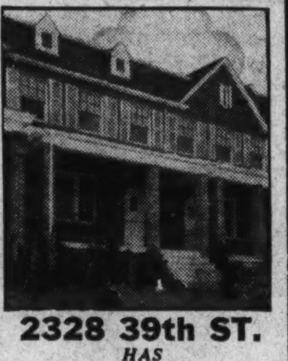
HERE . . . is another new typical CHESSER VALUE, designed, built, and priced to sell to today's exacting home buyer. Among the new and exclusive features are knotty pine panelled-finished clubroom . . . built-in cedar chest . . . window seats in bedrooms . . . built-in linen cabinets . . . automatic heat . . . furred walls . . . slate roof . . . copper downspouts and gutters . . . washable wallpaper, and other distinctive items too numerous to list. YOU MUST DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE THEM!

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Open Today & Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

J. M. CHESSER, INC.
Designer-Builder GE. 2248

NEW HOMES IN GLOVER PARK



2328 39th ST.
HAS
4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

Fine new home of superior all-brick construction, chestnut paneled den or library, Johns-Manville insulation, paneled recreation room, built-in garage, gas heat; completely screened and weather-stripped; ample closet space.

Open and Furnished Today.

$10,350

Other homes in this restricted section, 6 rooms, 2 baths, are priced at

$9,850

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin Ave., turn left to Calvert St., turn right to 39th St., and left 2 blocks to houses.

Modern Gas Appliances through the cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Built by A. S. Gardiner

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. Realtors. Met. 1143.

FIRST SHOWING . . . ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.

PRICED AMAZINGLY LOW

217 ASHTON AVENUE
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

TO REACH

Drive over Key Bridge out Wilson Blvd. through Clarendon to Hamilton Ave., turn left and go to end of street and turn right on Ashton Ave. to home. Or over Memorial Bridge, through Fort Myer, out Pershing Drive to Hamilton Ave., left to Ashton Ave. and right to house.

TODAY . . . see the finest brick detached home that you have ever inspected at the lowest price . . . in the beautiful homes section of Ashton Heights . . . a charming semi-bungalow . . . living room with artistic fireplace . . . two real bedrooms and bath with shower, on first floor . . . ultra modern kitchen with electric refrigeration and built-in features . . . big living porch . . . attached garage . . . large landscaped lot, 57 by 150 . . . large finished room on second floor . . . Screened and metal weather-stripped throughout . . . Chestnut trim in living room and dining room . . . hardwood floors . . . bright full-sized cellar . . . and every modern feature imaginable. SEE IT TODAY!

F. E. WESTENBERGER
Owner and Builder
Clarendon 1747

REAL ESTATE LOANS

As Mortgage Loan Correspondent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company we have ample funds available for loans in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Repayable monthly at—

$7.50 PER $1,000

5½% INTEREST

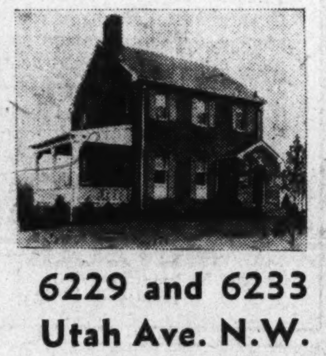
CONSTRUCTION LOANS

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Both Sold . . . but Available for Inspection TODAY

. . . And they can be Duplicated if prospective buyers act quickly . . .

Built by MAX GORIM



These beautiful homes were sold within three weeks... All brick construction...furred walls...stone vestibule entrance...living room 14x26... step-up dining room...modern kitchen with dinnette...two tile baths...3 bedrooms on second floor...finished heated attic...large recreation room with wood-burning fireplace... homes fully screened and weather-stripped ... Sanitas wallpaper...Attractively landscaped...Garage.

GAS APPLIANCES Through the Cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co.

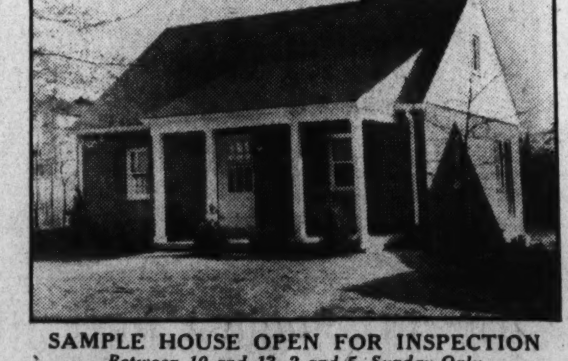
Directions
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left on Utah to corner of Utah and Tennyson.

6229 and 6233 Utah Ave. N.W.
Corner Tennyson Street

$12,750—$13,450

7 Rooms—2 Baths

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030



SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Between 10 and 12, 2 and 5, Sunday Only

ATTRACTIVE NEW BUNGALOWS
One Sold Before Completion

$4,950

Rheem Ave., Hyattsville Hills
East of Oakwood Road

This is a very desirable and well-built home in a desirable neighborhood. The house has a large porch, large living room with open fireplace, 2 good-sized bedrooms, fully tiled bath with shower. The kitchen is fitted with ample and convenient cabinets and an electric refrigerator.

$450 Cash

gives possession of this little gem. $47.50 per month makes easy payments. Move into this bungalow now and enjoy all the pleasures of your own home this SPRING.

JOSEPH S. DEVEREUX CO.
Nat. 6056 Transportation Bldg. Wis. 3733

IT'S FIXIN' UP TIME! —use Concrete

Those repairs that pile up from year to year . . . fix them this year with concrete and they'll stay fixed!

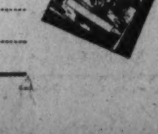
Concrete costs are still low; so low that an estimate will be a pleasant surprise.

The booklet, "Concrete Improvements Around the Home" suggests many ways to beautify your home at thrifty prices. Use the coupon to get your free copy.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
837 NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Gentlemen: Please send me free copy of your booklet "Concrete Improvements Around the Home."

Name ....
Street and No. ....
City .... State ....



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presents homes for sale—in every price class, in preferred sections of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia suburbs.

The Sunday Post Real Estate section is not only THE comprehensive guide to these leading values of reputable real estate firms, but it abounds in pertinent news of advances in construction methods, and the newest features in equipment and furnishings.

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If You Have Not Already Done So, Place Your Order Today for

THE SUNDAY POST
Telephone NAtional 4200

Exhibit House Features Group In Glover Park

Furniture of Different Periods Harmonizes in Post Dwelling.

The Washington Post model home at 2320 Thirty-ninth street northwest is shown as a feature of the newest group presentation of B. H. Gruver, builder of long experience. The residences are in the Glover Park community. The exhibit dwelling in furnished by the Hecht Co.

It will be open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m. It may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, then turning left on Thirty-ninth street.

The model house is equipped with modern gas appliances through the cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co. With eight rooms, two baths and recreation rooms and priced at $9,850 up, these dwellings embody the Gruver dependable quality construction. The roomy, 20-foot all-brick structures present some of the soundest values in their price classification in the present field.

Insulated With Rock Wool.

An outstanding fact about them that assures protection against cold and heat is that they are insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool. They have large rooms and baths. The kitchens have the latest type Oxford cabinet units and a section of additional cupboards is installed for good measure.

The homes are handsomely finished in natural trim. They are copper screened and weatherstripped. Their equipment includes the newest type Westinghouse electric refrigerator and gas furnace. Four bedrooms are provided, as well as a cozy breakfast nook, spacious recreation room and built-in garage.

These houses have as their location one of the city's finest restricted sections, where the home buyer is assured a neighborhood and environment that will appeal to the most discriminating. There is a school within a square of the site of these dwellings. Their location is high and healthful and just ten minutes' drive from Dupont Circle.

Modern Note in Sun Room.

Furnished at the approximate cost of $1,600, the model home is an example of how little one need spend to have a thoroughly modern, tastefully furnished home. Another feature is the way various periods of furniture may be used in one home without any apparent "clash."

For instance, the sun room strikes a modern note with its peppermint-striped drapes and furnishings of blue and chrome. The living room reflects the hospitality and comfort of eighteenth century English furnishings, warm in coloring, with dark red draperies, green, gold and ruddy tones in the furniture and a colorful rug in Persian design. Colored etchings and a large "eagle and star" mirror give further authenticity.

The dining room has been furnished in Chippendale and reflects an equally hospitable atmosphere. The master bedroom, in Louis XV style, is luxurious, with a walnut suite, rose taffeta drapes and rose and cream silk spread on the bed, the other scheme being a combination of rose and green.

Guest Room of Maple.

Then there is a maple guest room, with gay, plaid shades on the lamps, a chintz-patterned paper and green draperies to enhance the rich coloring of the honey toned, peg topped colonial suite. A boy's room is thoroughly masculine with early American mahogany-finished suite, brown-striped chintz drapes, candlewick spread and hunting prints.

Adjoining is a studio room with tan chintz drapes, green studio couch and rust-colored easy chair. The recreation room was planned for real enjoyment, with linoleum-covered floor, maple furnishings and a well planned use of rust and green for the predominating colors.

Kitchen in Post Model Home of Gruver Group

Post Staff Photo.

Kitchen of Washington Post model home at 2320 Thirty-ninth street northwest, in Glover Park, featuring the newest presentations by B. H. Gruver. The model home, furnished by the Hecht Co., will be open daily until 9 p. m.

Recent Home Purchase in Spring Valley

Handsome home at 3625 Forty-ninth street purchased recently from W. C. & A. N. Miller by Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Engels. The home contains eight rooms and four baths and is modified English Colonial in design.

Humphries Shows Sales of $110,000

Real Estate Transactions for 60-Day Period Large.

The office of R. A. Humphries reports sales of property for the period of the past 60 days of over $110,000.

The northwest corner of Twentieth street and New York avenue northwest, composed of lots 1-800-801 in square south 104, was sold for Patrick O'Toole to the Texas Oil Co., and lot 802, square south 104, for the Federal American National Bank & Trust Co. to the Texas Oil Co.

Other sales were the following: Premises 1226 North Capitol street, for George P. Soper; 66 W street northwest, for B. H. and H. C. Columbus; 216 Upshur street northwest, for O. R. and C. M. Miller; 5407 Kansas avenue northwest, for J. W. Walsh; property in Colmar Manor, Md., for J. A. Walker; property at 729 Third street northeast for Thomas J. Culhane; premises 1800 Seventeenth street southeast, for Mr. Kelly; lots 809-810, square 1002, for Clara A. Warner;

Leases reported by the office were: 1717 Wisconsin avenue northwest, to Tri-Clo Cleaning & Dyeing Co., for five years; 1717 North Capitol street, to Black & White Laundry for five years; 915-917 Eighth street southeast, Black & White Laundry, for five years; 809 North Capitol street, to A. Swerdloff for two years.

Sunshine Effect in Painting.

Floor tones, hangings, and other effects can lend much to the "sunshine" atmosphere of a room. If a floor is painted a medium chrome yellow, it will, by reflection, give white or cream-colored walls a charming, "sunshiny" effect. Curtains of yellow gauze will help to carry out the impression of brilliancy in such a room.

Sand Along Wood Grain For Best Finishing Work

When refinishing floors, trim, doors, and other woodwork and furniture, the wood should be scraped and sanded along the grain of the wood, that is, parallel with the longitudinal direction of the wood fibers, otherwise scratches will occur which will mar the beauty of the wood grain and show through transparent finishes. They may even ruin the smoothness of opaque finishes. When the wood is oiled or stained, the scratches often show as dark-colored streaks.

SALES and SERVICE
Eureka Vacuum Cleaners
J. C. HARDING CO.
10th St., Just Below F

Westenberger Displays Home At Clarendon

Ashton Heights Residence Presented Today for First Showing.

An interesting first showing is announced for Ashton Heights, Va., today. It is of a home at 217 Ashton avenue being presented by F. E. Westenberger. The home will be open daily until further notice.

This is one of the detached brick houses and is in the beautiful homes section of Clarendon. It is of the semibungalow type.

The home has a living room with artistic fireplace, two fine bedrooms and bath with shower on the first floor. The house also has an ultra modern kitchen with electric refrigeration and built-in features. There is a large living porch and attached garage.

It is located on a landscaped lot, 57 by 150 feet. There is a large finished room on the second floor. Other highpoints of the construction and arrangement are screening and metal weatherstripping throughout, chestnut trim, hardwood floors and bright, full-sized cellar.

Modernization Pledges Filled

Boston, Mass.—Close similarity between the amount of modernization pledges obtained and the amount of actual modernization work done is reported from Quincy, Mass., by Associate Director James E. Gibbons, of the Federal Housing Administration.

An analysis of completed jobs shows, according to Mr. Gibbons, that of 150 pledges obtained of an aggregate value of $57,882, the pledgors actually spent $55,669.

This amount was divided as follows: Material, $31,062; labor, $24,607. Four hundred and twenty men received 18,674 working hours on these projects, it was reported.

Reflection Factor in Paint.

In decorating business interiors to increase visibility and brightness, relative reflective quality of different shades is of interest to the property owner. White has a reflection factor of between 82 and 89 per cent. Cream rates at 73 to 78 per cent. Ivory comes next in the scale with a percentage of between 62 and 80. Yellow tests at 57 per cent, while buff and light gray rate 51 per cent.

Modernization Good Investment

Improvement of Property Offers Quick Yield.

That money invested in modernization of all kinds of buildings does pay a definite return on the investment is made clear in an article entitled, "Investment Returns from Modernization," by A. R. Herske, vice president and general manager of sales of American Radiator & Standard Sanittary Corporation, in an issue of Building Modernization magazine.

"There are few investments that can be as readily and as surely reclaimed as a realty investment can be reclaimed through modernization," says Mr. Herske.

"Accustomed to consider new building for a rapidly growing population, we have not until recently given much attention to the improvement of existing property, except for upkeep. Development of improved equipment and of a modernization technique in the last five years of curtailed new construction has completely changed the picture.

"The property owner now has an opportunity not only to restore property that is deteriorating, but also to improve the entire outlook for his property, even to changing the income class to which it appeals."

★ STONELEIGH COURT ★
Conn. Ave. at L St.
One of Washington's most distinguished downtown apartment buildings. Rentals that you will agree are surprisingly reasonable.
Furnished and Unfurnished
From One Room and Bath—to 7 Rooms and 3 Baths.
Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 p. m. daily.
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formerly associated with
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, Inc.,
wish to announce
to their many friends and clients
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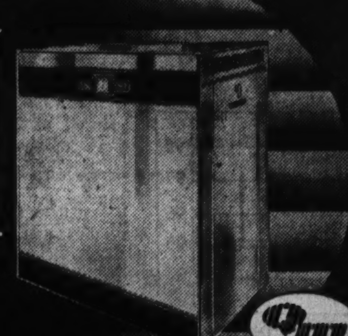
A Restricted CAFRITZ Community
WILSON AND HAMPDEN LANES

SPECIAL
$50.00
For Your Old Furnace



Luxurious heat and 180 gallons of domestic hot water per hour all the year 'round with the
QUIET MAY OIL FURNACE
lowest fuel cost.
COLUMBIA SPECIALTY COMPANY, INC.
1636 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. PHONE NORTH 7861

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

3601 Cumberland Street, N. W.
Situated one block west of Connecticut Avenue, at corner of 36th & Cumberland Streets, Northwest
Convenient to stores, schools and transportation
six rooms - two baths - double garage
open for inspection
Price - $14,500
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., AGENT
738 Fifteenth Street, Northwest - Phone District 6830

FRENCH PROVINCIAL---

And in BRADLEY HILLS—
THAT ATTRACTIVE SECTION ADJOINING EDGEMOOR
Situated on more than ½-acre lot
$13,500
TO REACH:
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard. Turn left, pass the entrance to Kenwood, then straight on until you see our sign, then turn to right.
It contains a large living room, dining room, kitchen and study or extra bedroom), with lavatory on the first floor.
The second floor has three large bedrooms and two baths.
There is a maid's room and lavatory in the basement.
The garage for two cars is detached.
The construction is brick, with insulated walls and ceilings. The roof is slate with copper flashings and gutterings. The floors are hard oak. The heat is automatic—as is also the hot-water. Electric refrigeration. Modern gas appliances through co-operation Washington Gas Light Company.
INSPECT TODAY
Wm. M. Throckmorton
REALTOR—EXCLUSIVE BROKER
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

WARDMAN'S
New Offering in
CHEVY CHASE
★★★★★
8 Rooms—3 Baths
FURNISHED MODEL HOME
6209 Melville Place, Chevy Chase, Md.
Features
• Step-Down Liv. Room • Heated Clubroom • Marble Fireplace
• Delco Oil Burner • Concealed Radiation • Copper Spouting
• 2 Screened Porches • Herringbone Floors • Furred Walls
WE WILL CONSIDER YOUR HOME IN TRADE
To reach this home: From Chevy Chase Circle out Brookville Road, 1 block past East Bradley Lane, to Raymond St.; turn right 2 blocks to houses.
Drive Out Today—Open Daily & Sunday Till 9 P. M.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
Agent
1512 K St. N.W. Phone DI. 3830

"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home"

PRICE SLASHED!

2942
McKinley St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
This practically new, thoroughly modern home, just placed on the market by the owner, was built and sold at the bottom of the depression. The owner is now SLASHING the original sale price.
Inspect and compare it with today's prices.
DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Mitchell Quick, Inc.
927 15th St. ME. 1611

INSPECT THIS NEW HOME TODAY
LOCATION
502 Goddard Road, Battery Park, Md., away from traffic and noise in this pretty home section.
CONSTRUCTION
All brick, slate roof.
FLOOR PLAN
Center hall, six lovely rooms, living room with fireplace, opening on to screened porch.
EQUIPMENT
Modern electric kitchen, latest equipped bath with shower. Automatic gas water heater. Extra lavatory.
DIRECTIONS
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Left with car line to Battery Lane. Left to property.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

16th and Holly Sts. N. W.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. and Every Day.
Draperies by John F. Ligon
This fine home contains 4 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths on the second floor and 2 large bedrooms on the third floor. The recreation room in the basement is as fine as any you have ever seen. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, porches, 2-car built-in garage. The house itself is 76 feet wide. Be sure and see today. Lot contains over ¼-acre of ground, including parking.
NORTHWEST REALTY CO.
3520 Conn. Ave. CL. 0936

A New Group of the
$4,950 TERMS
POPULAR BRICK BUNGALOWS
4516 MAPLE AVENUE
BETHESDA, MARYLAND.
Open for Your Inspection
Drive through Bethesda, on Wisconsin Avenue, past bank several blocks to Maple Avenue, turn right to house.
Frank A. Simon
417 Southern Bldg. NAtl. 3668

Stock Market Stages Lively Turn Higher

Volume for the Short Session Largest in a Year.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 20.—"Happy Easter" assumed a dollars-and-cents significance for stock market traders and investors today as the share list staged a two-hour bull demonstration.

Activity expanded sharply on the rise, and the day's turnover of 880,820 shares was the largest for the short session in about a year. Many leading equities advanced 1 to 3 points, and few issues failed to register at least fractional improvement.

Wall Street quarters were somewhat taken aback at the vigorous quality of the demand for stocks, especially since many traders were known to have left the city for the holiday. The pressure of investment funds, stimulated by the general lowering of money rates, was generally pointed to as the underlying factor in the day's rise.

Trade news appearing at the close of the week furnished an encouraging background for the better movement of equities. Department of Commerce automobile figures for March confirmed earlier unofficial estimates in showing that the sales of cars at the factories had reached 429,830 units, the best monthly result since April, 1930. Cram's estimate of auto output for the week just ended was 110,235 cars, the best week this year.

All Grains Rise; Corn at Record

Cotton in Chicago Is Up 5 to 7 Points Net for the Day.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 20. — Eastward spread of drought in United States winter wheat territory, together with a sharp rise of securities, did much to hoist grain values today.

Corn jumped to above all high price records that May contracts have attained since last December, and to within a cent of the season's topmost level. Increased fears were expressed by traders that a price squeeze in May corn was threatened owing to scarcity of available supplies.

Wheat closed firm, 1¼ to 1¾ higher than Thursday's finish; May, 101½ to 101⅝; corn, 1⅛ to 1¾ up; May, 91⅜ to 91½; oats, ½ to 1 cent advanced, and provisions showing 5 to 20 cents gain.

Despite profit-taking on price bulges, wheat scored a maximum rise of 2¼ cents, with July taking the lead.

The corn market acted tight from the start, notwithstanding enlarged receipts at principal centers. Oats followed wheat and corn, and provisions advanced owing mainly to action of corn.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.00¾	1.02	1.00¾	1.01½
July	1.00⅛	1.01½	1.00⅛	1.00⅞
September	1.00⅜	1.01¾	1.00⅜	1.01⅜
CORN—				
May	90¾	91⅞	90¾	91⅜
July	83⅝	85	83⅝	84⅞
September	79	80	79	79⅞
OATS—				
May	49⅝	50¾	49⅝	50⅜
July	42⅞	43¾	42⅞	43⅝
September	40¾	41½	40⅝	40⅞
RYE—				
May	60	61½	60	60⅞
July	61⅜	62¾	61⅜	62
September	63⅝	64⅝	63⅝	63⅝
BARLEY—				
May	......	......	......	71½
July	......	......	......	66
LARD—				
May	12.65	12.82	12.65	12.82
July	12.75	12.90	12.75	12.90
September	12.72	12.92	12.72	12.92

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT, No. 1 red, 1.03½; No. 3 red dark hard, 1.11; No. 2 hard, 1.10; No. 4 dark northern, 1.00¾; No. 3 mixed, 1.03¾@1.05½.

CORN—Old, No. 2 yellow, 95; new, No. 3 mixed, 93; No. 1 yellow, 94½@95; No. 1 white, 99½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 52½@53¼.

RYE—None.

BARLEY—Feed, 50@70; malting, 58@1.05.

TIMOTHY SEED, 16.00@18.00 cwt.

CLOVER SEED, 15.00@18.00 cwt.

Cotton Market

Chicago, April 20 (AP).—Cotton prices firmed with stocks and grains today, closing near the day's top for a 5 to 7 points net advance. Trading was moderate and prices moved higher on scattered buying after an easy opening. Rain fell generally over most of the belt during the past 48 hours, being heavy in Louisiana and southern Texas.

Some attention was paid developments in Washington where a board of four Cabinet members was appointed to study the cotton situation.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, April 20 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85; cables, 4.85; 60 day bills, 4.83⅝.

France—Demand, 6.59; cables, 6.59.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.27½	*Austria	18.80
Belgium	16.93	*Hungary	29.75
Germany	40.27	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.46	*Argentina	32.33
Norway	24.37	*Brazil	8.59
Sweden	25.01	Tokyo	28.58
Denmark	21.66	Shanghai	39.70
Finland	2.15	Hongkong	62.75
Switzerland	32.34	Mexico City (silver peso)	28.00
Spain	13.68	Montreal in New York	99.56¼
Portugal	4.42	New York in Montreal	100.43¾
Greece	.93½		
Poland	18.85		
Czechoslovakia	4.18		

[illegible]

Boston Wool Market.

[illegible]

Dividend Changes.

[illegible]

Lowest Money Rates in History Indicate Basic Banking Change

With a Large Supply of Cash and Lack of Demand from Business Banks Have Been Compelled to Invest Their Funds in Government Obligations.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 20.—Indications of a fundamental change in the foundation of money have been noted by economists with current reductions in money rates to the lowest point in the history of American banking.

Never before has there been so large an amount of credit available at such low prices, but demand for the credit from private business enterprises has declined. The low interest rates in the Wall street market resulted from what financial men agree is an over-supply of money and an under-demand from business.

That explanation, however, is viewed by analysts as an immediate but broad and sweeping answer.

Fundamentally it has been explained that the change in the conception of money, 90 per cent of which is bank credit, comes from a change in the so-called creation of money.

Opinion of the Experts.

Donald B. Woodward and Marc A. Rose, business economists and writers, in a new and enlarged edition of their book, "A Primer of Money," explain that "the time-honored principle is that credit money should be created out of self-liquidating activities — commercial transactions that pay for themselves, and promptly.

"The translation of the banking system from the direct financier of business to become the financier of Government, which in turn finances business, is fundamental and of overwhelming importance."

Under ordinary circumstances, a business firm engages a loan from a bank to finance the movement of goods to the market, for example. The bank takes a lien on the goods and rediscounts it with the Federal Reserve Bank of its district, the reserve bank issuing money against the goods.

When the goods are delivered and paid for, in a short time, the commercial loan is paid, the bank buys back its paper, and the reserve bank cancels the outstanding credit money.

Now however, most of the excess reserves of the banks are in Government securities, and commercial loans had decreased sharply from former peaks.

Hope for Business Expansion.

It has been explained that with few commercial loans outstanding, the banks have been forced to place their money in governments. The recently completed Treasury refunding of liberty bonds into obligations bearing a lower interest rate has cut the earnings of banks, statistics show, and the current move to lower rates on all classes of commercial money is in line with the trend pointed by the Treasury.

At the same time, financial experts hope the low rates will attract borrowers who with their money will expand business. So far the effect of the new low official rates has been nil.

Financial quarters point out that creation of a large fund of credit is comparatively simple, under present conditions, but the difficulty has been in putting that credit to work.

If cheap money will not revive business, analysts agree that when business and industrial activity increases its momentum, the cheap money will aid the revival immeasurably.

One of the most depressed fields is the construction industry, it has been shown, and most construction is done on a loan basis rather than on a cash basis. With revival in construction, a tremendous demand for money will be developed, informed quarters declare, and the cheapness and ease with which money can be obtained then should add to the speed of the recovery.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, April 20 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, 100; compared Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings mostly 25 higher, inbetween grades up more in instances; near-choice steers with weight lost heavily as week closed, shippers stepping out of market; all grades apparently went up too fast early this week and prices reacted; strictly finished steers and yearlings comparatively scarce; extreme top 1,438 lb. Nebraska fed steers, 15.50, highest prices paid locally since March, 1930; best yearlings, 14.25; part load 1,256 lb. heifers, 12.25, steers accompanying these, 15.00; suspended kosher killing depressed beef cows and weighty heifers late this week; most she stock still 25@50 higher, however; bulls fully 50 higher; vealers, 50@1.00 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; for week ended Friday, 16,900 directs; compared Friday last week; bulk slaughter lambs around 25 lower, sheep firm, feeding lambs scarce; week's top wooled lambs, 8.65; closing top, 8.40; late bulk, 8.00@8.25; week's bulk, 8.00@8.40; top clipped lambs, 7.60 Thursday, closing top, 7.50; week's bulk, 7.00@7.50, with late bulk, 7.00@7.40; first native spring lambs of season arrived this week, bulk, 10.00@10.50, grading good to choice and scaling around 51-79 lbs; few good yearlings, 7.00; 2-year-olds, 5.75@6.00; wooled native ewes, 4.00@5.00, clipped, 3.00@4.00 with extreme top shorn ewes, 4.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,500 direct; nominally steady; quotable top, 9.05; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 1,000; all quotations nominal.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, April 20 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

New York Produce.

New York, April 20 (AP).—EGGS.—Receipts, 19,401, firmer. Mixed colors, special packs or selections, fresh receipts, 25½@27; standards and commercial standards, 24¾@25; firsts, 23¾@24; mediums, 40 lbs., 23@23¼; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 23@23½; average checks, 21½; storage packed firsts, 24½. White eggs, nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 26½; nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 25½@26; marked mediums, 24½@25; Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 26½@27; other whites unchanged; brown, resale of premium marks, 28@28½; nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 26½@27½; Western standards, 25½.

LIVE POULTRY—Easy. All fresh grades unchanged. By express, fowls, 21@23½; turkeys, 20@32; other express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry, steady to weak. All fresh and frozen quotations.

BUTTER—Receipts, 6,388; steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 34¼@35; extra (92 score), 33½@34; first (90-91 scores), 33¼@33½; centralized (90 score), 33¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, 2,989; quiet; prices unchanged.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, April 20 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 47¼@47¾. Sales, 688; receipts, 854; shipments, 2; stock, 25,598.

ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 2,205; receipts, 2,484; no shipments; stock, 118,449. Quote: B, 3.45; D, 3.75@3.80; E, 3.90@3.95; F, 4.30@4.35; G and H, 4.40@4.45; I and K, 4.45; M, 4.45@4.50; N, 4.90@4.95; WG, 5.25@5.30; WW, 6.10@6.20; X 6.20.

The Markets For the Day At a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Thu.
Advances	531	373
Declines	73	174
Unchanged	144	163
Total issues	748	710

Stocks—Leading equities advanced 1 to 3 points in most active Saturday trading in a year. Transactions, 880,280 shares.

Bonds—Rail issues moved up in expectation of better earnings. Governments were firm. Transfers, $6,199,000.

Curb—Gains of 4 points each were made by Pepperell, A. O. Smith Co. and Aluminum.

Grains—Spread of drought eastward lifted all grains, May corn reaching record since December, closing at 91⅜. May wheat closed 1¼ up at 101½.

Cotton—With the New York exchange closed, Chicago cotton advanced 5 to 7 points net.

Bar silver—Unchanged in New York at 67⅝.

Other markets closed.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	Inds 50	RR's 20	Utl's 20	To'l 90
Yesterday	89.3	32.1	52.2*	73.9
Previous day	87.6	31.0	51.2	72.6
Week ago	84.9	75.2	94.9	85.1
Month ago	79.2	28.9	40.0	64.7
Year ago	100.1	51.4	77.2	88.5
Two years ago	62.4	30.0	71.9	59.1
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low*	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Inds	20 RR's	20 Utl's	60 To'l
Yesterday	86.4	75.3	95.9	85.9
Previous day	86.3	75.0	95.9	85.7
Week ago	85.2	75.2	94.9	85.1
Month ago	84.8	73.6	92.6	83.7
Year ago	83.8	90.0	90.6	88.1
Two years ago	62.0	58.6	74.3	64.9
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.3	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New 1935 highs.
Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore April 20 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; steady. Slaughter steers, good, 9.75@11.75; medium, 8.50@9.75; common, 6.50@8.50. Heifers, good 7.75@9.00; medium, 6.75@7.75; common, 5.50@6.75; low cutter and cutter, 4.75@5.50. Cows, good, 6.75@7.75; common and medium 4.25@6.50; low cutter and cutter, 3.50@4.50. bulls, good, beef, 6.50@7.50; common and medium, 5.25@6.50; cutter, 4.00@5.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 150; weak to 25 cents lower. Vealers, good and choice, 8.25@9.25; medium, 6.50@8.00; cull and common 5.00@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; steady. Truck hogs 25 cents under quotations. (Quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified; 140 to 160 pounds, 9.30@9.75; 180 to 200 pounds, 9.45@9.75; 200 to 220 pounds, 9.00@9.35; 220 to 250 pounds, 8.75@9.30; 250 to 290 pounds, 8.65@9.10; 290 to 350 pounds, 8.15@8.65. Packing sows, 275 to 425 pounds, good, 7.30@8.15; 275 to 550 pounds, medium, 6.05@7.10. Pigs, 100 to 130 pounds good and choice, 7.75@9.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 35; steady. Spring lambs, choice, 10.00@11.00; good, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.50@9.00; cull and common, 5.00@7.00. Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, 8.50@9.50; common and medium, 6.50@8.00; cull, 5.00@6.00. Ewes, 90 to 120 pounds, good and choice 4.00@5.00; 120 to 150 pounds, good and choice, 3.50@4.50; all weights, common and medium, 2.00@3.00.

POTATOES—Florida barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. 2s, 6.50@6.75.

POULTRY—Old chickens, Rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 18@19; Leghorns, 16@18.
Others unchanged.

Idle Capital A Handicap, Says Fleming

Banks Ready to Lend, He Says, But Business Is Timorous.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

The possibility that a Frankenstein is being created to menace the country's economic structure was voiced yesterday by Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, in discussing the idle capital for which no borrowers can be found.

Mr. Fleming returned Friday from the spring meeting of the American Bankers Association executive council in Augusta, Ga., where the danger of unused funds lying idle in banks was one of the main topics for discussion.

In recent months, Fleming asserted, every form of inducement to stimulate borrowing has been brought into play by financial institutions in all parts of the country. Culmination of these efforts came last Wednesday, when the official call money rate on the New York Stock Exchange tumbled to an all-time low of one-quarter of 1 per cent.

The trouble, as Fleming summed it up, is that the banks are willing and anxious to loan money, but business has not recovered sufficiently from the depression fright to sponsor new enterprise.

$12,000,000,000 Residue.

At the peak of the so-called prosperity period in 1929, all Federal Reserve Member Banks had on deposit about $38,000,000,000. Of this amount about $26,000,000,000 were loaned out, leaving a residue of $12,000,000,000.

On the last day of 1934, Federal Reserve Banks carried total deposits of nearly $34,000,000,000, only about $4,000,000,000 less than at the prosperity peak.

Loans outstanding in all the national banks on the same date were reported at $12,000,000,000, less by $14,000,000,000 than the total loans outstanding in 1929.

In other words, while total deposits in all Federal Reserve Member Banks have dropped about $4,000,000,000, total loans have dropped about $14,000,000,000. The differential of $10,000,000,000 is either lying idly in bank vaults or is invested at low yields. In the meantime, interest on all deposits must go on.

Coupled with discussion of the deposit problem, a great deal of the debate at the meeting concerned Title 2 of the proposed banking act. The general consensus of opinion on this legislation as seen by Fleming, is that some change will have to be made in the act as presented to meet the current problems adequately.

Siddons Appoints Essay Judges.

C. F. Burton, president of the City Bank; George O. Vass, vice president and cashier of the Riggs National Bank, and James C. Dulin, jr. treasurer of the American Security and Trust Co., have been appointed by Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and secretary of the American Security and Trust Co., to act as a committee of three to judge the essays which are being written by members of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

The three winners of this contest will be sent by their respective banking institutions to the seventeenth annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, to be held at Hot Springs, May 30 to June 2, 1935.

The Washington chapter, under its rules and regulations, according to W. L. Sanderson, president, require that those submitting essays must be members of the chapter as of April 15, 1935, and all entries must be sent in to the headquarters of the association by not later than May 10.

Bank Stocks

New York, April 20 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	19¼	20¾
Bankers Tr (3)	55	57
Bklyn Tr (4)	78	83
Cen Han Bk&Tr (6)	107	110
Chase Nat (1.40)	21¼	22¾
Chem Bk &Tr(1.80)	36½	38½
Commercial (8)	132	138
Cont Bk&Tr (.80)	10¾	12¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	43½	44½
Empire Tr (1)	16½	17½
Fifth Ave (34a)	970	1010
First Boston Corp (½)	37⅜	38⅞
First Natl (100)	1540	1580
Guaranty Tr (12)	255	260
Irving Tr (1)	13	14
Manufacturers T (1)	19¾	21¼
Natl City (1)	20¾	22¼
N Y Trust (5)	92	95
Public (1½)	27¼	28¾
Title G & T	5¼	6¼
United St Tr (70a)	1585	1635
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	63¾	65¾
Aetna Fire (1.60)	48½	50½
Aetna Life (.60)	18	19½
Agricultural (3)	73½	76½
Am Ins Newark (½)	11¾	13¼
Am Reinsur (2½)	48	50
Am Surety (1)	35¾	37¾
Automobile (1)	25¾	27¾
Balt Amer (.10g)	5¼	6¼
Boston (16)	545	555
Carolina (1.10a)	19	20
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	25¾	27¾
City of New York, new	22½	24
Fid & Dep (1g)	50½	54
Firemens Ins	4½	5½
Frank Fire (1.10a)	24¾	26¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	32¼	36¼
[illegible]		

—Declared or paid so far this year.

Superior Materials Indicate Expansion of Rayon Industry

Chemical Research in Textile Fibers Is Expected to Develop New Raw Substances and New Types of Product.

Fresh expansion of the rayon industry in the near future as the result of probable discoveries of new, superior, low-cost substances from which synthetic fabrics can be made is predicted by Dr. Gustavus J. Esselen, president of Gustavus J. Esselen, Inc., of Boston, in a report to the chemical industries tercentenary committee of the American Chemical Society.

A reawakening of chemical research in textile fibers is expected to yield new raw materials and new types of textiles within a short time, following a lull in discovery during the past year.

"While cellulose will probably always be in the picture as one of the chief raw materials in the manufacture of synthetic fibers," Dr. Esselen said, "it is not at all unlikely that our rapidly increasing knowledge of the organic compounds of high molecular weight will disclose highly polymerized substances which can be made at low cost and which can be converted into synthetic fibers with properties distinctly more desirable than those of our present-day chemical fibers.

Development Phenomenal.

"The development of chemical fibers during the last 25 years in this country has been phenomenal. At the moment there seems to be a lull in the hitherto steady expansion from the beginning in 1911, but there are many indications that the continued application of chemical research to this industry will result in an early resumption of this unusual rate of growth, and very likely along quite novel lines.

"From the mechanical standpoint, improvements are also to be expected and from the standpoint of the yarns themselves we may look for improvements in the wearing properties and also in the resistance to water.

"There were consumed in the United States in 1934 more than 199,000,000 pounds of rayon as compared with a little over 61,000,000 pounds of silk, or more than three times as much rayon as silk, although back in the first decade of the present century, when chemical fibers first appeared under the generic name of artificial silk, a committee appointed by a group of silk manufacturers reported, after due deliberation, that the fiber was harsh in feel and easily weakened by water, and that there was no chance of its ever finding extensive use in the textile industry. That is what happens when men lack technically guided imaginations.

"At the present time there is a total installed capacity for rayon manufacture in the United States of about 225,000,000 pounds annually and a considerable increase in the cellulose acetate capacity is under way. Of the present operating capacity, about 78 per cent is represented by the viscose process, about 19 per cent by the cellulose acetate process, and about 3 per cent by the cuprammonium process.

$10,000,000 Spent in Research.

"This remarkable growth has been due, in large measure, to the relentless research which has been applied to the improvement of the rayon industry. The first 'artificial silk' was harsh to the feel and easily disintegrated by water. It was the boast of the silk buyers that they could tell fabrics made of these new fibers with their eyes closed. This boast is no longer heard. It is said that during this period a single one of the longer operating companies spent about $10,000,000 on research and development.

"The price trend of synthetic fibers, since they were first introduced in 1911 is an interesting one. Starting at $1.85 a pound in 1911, it rose gradually to $6 in the early part of 1920, following which it fell abruptly to $2.50 a pound in the same year. Since then it has declined until, in 1934, this quality of rayon sold for 55 cents a pound.

"It is interesting to note that since 1920 the consumption of cotton in the United States has varied between 2,500,000,000 pounds and 3,500,000,000 pounds, and the consumption during 1934 was almost the same as it was during 1920. With wool, the consumption has varied from 250,000,000 pounds to 400,000,000 pounds and during 1934 the consumption was at as low a figure as at any time during that period.

"With rayon, on the other hand, the consumption has increased from 15,000,000 pounds in 1920 to 200,000,000 pounds in 1934, and at the same time, the price has continually dropped."

Owens-Illinois Earnings $5.36

Net on Common Compares With $5.41 a Share in Previous 12 Months.

At the annual meeting of shareholders of Owens-Illinois Glass Co., held at Toledo, it was announced that net earnings of the company and wholly owned subsidiaries for the 12 months' period ended March 31, 1935, were $6,427,074.78, compared with $6,993,489.10 for the 12 months' period ended March 31, 1934.

In arriving at these earnings, deductions have been made for depreciation, depletion, repairs, Federal taxes and bad accounts. Depreciation and depletion have been charged against both operating and nonoperating plants at the same rates as used in prior periods.

These earninngs are equivalent to $5.36 per share on the 1,200,000 common shares outstanding, compared with $5.41 per share earned for the 12 months' period ended December 31, 1934, and $5.77 per share for the 12 months' period ended March 31, 1934. The directors today declared a dividend of $1 per share on the common stock, payable May 15 to shareholders of record at 3 p. m. April 29.

Massachusetts Investors Trust reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1935, net assets of $34,651,401 compared with $30,809,648 at the end of the previous quarter. Shares outstanding March 31, total 1,917,473 compared with 1,638,460 December 31, 1934, while net assets per share were $18.07 compared with $18.80. Of total assets of $36,336,071 as of March 31, $33,376,692 represented securities (at cost) and $2,959,378 cash in banks. Securities owned by the trust were diversified as follows: Automotive, 3.2 per cent; banks, 1.9 per cent; building, 3.7 per cent; can containers, etc., 8.3 per cent; chemicals, 8 per cent; foods, etc., 4.6 per cent; glass, 3 per cent; machinery, 3.8 per cent; mining, 14.5 per cent; office equipment, 4.7 per cent; oils, 7.2 per cent; power and light, 6.3 per cent; railroads, 1.4 per cent; stores, 6.4 per cent; telephone, 2.1 per cent; tobacco, 3.7 per cent; miscellaneous, 5.6 per cent, and cash, 7.4 per cent.

British Budget Aids Poor Man

Taxes Less, Exemptions Raised; France Is More Calm.

New York, April 20.—Cables and wireless dispatches to Business Week give the following survey of business abroad for the week ended today.

London (cable)—"Britain is still jittery over the upset political situation on the continent, but for the moment the pleasure over the tax cuts in the new budget and the plans for the jubilee have pushed war fears into the background.

"'Poor man's budget' is the popular reaction to the new budget announced at the beginning of the week. The little fellow is remembered in almost all of the tax cuts. Entertainment tickets costing 6 pence or less no longer pay a tax. Incomes in the lower brackets will be taxed at a lower rate, exemptions are raised, and the allowance for children increased.

"Under the old budget the first £175 (about $850) of taxable income paid a tax of 2s 3d on the pound. This is being reduced to 1s 6d. Exemptions to married wage earners are increased from £150 to £170. Exemptions for each child will become £50.

Paris (wireless)—"France is calmer this week. Though nothing definite was decided at Stresa, there is some confidence that the major Western powers will cooperate in case of an emergency. Certainly Paris expects no trouble in the immediate future in spite of preparations for war on all sides.

Rails Strong, Federals Firm InBond Market

Some Utilities and Industrials Make Good Gains.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 20.—Firmness in railroad issues was the principal feature of the corporate bond market today. United States Governments were steady.

Quiet accumulation of carrier obligations was encouraged by the statement of several railroad executives that better times were in store as a result of the new emergency rates now in affect and predictions that car loadings during the current week would show a more than seasonal gain over last year.

Utilities and industrials were slow in getting started, and moved a trifle unevenly during the first half-hour or so of trading, but were finally pulled into line by a brisk upturn in such issues as Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, American Water Works 6s, Purity Bakeries 5s and Murray Body 6½s, all of which gained 1 to nearly 2 points.

United States Government obligations reflected the absence from board rooms and offices of a substantial portion of the financial community, which took advantage of the Good Friday holiday to desert the city until Monday.

Transfers aggregated $6,199,000 par value, compared with $6,372,000 last Saturday.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
3	June 15, 1935	101 2-32	101 4-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	100 31-32	101 1-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102	102 2-32
2⅝	April 15, 1936	102 23-32	102 30-32
1⅛	June 15, 1936	101 4-32	101 6-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 30-32	104
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 25-32	101 27-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	104 3-32	104 5-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 22-32	104 24-32
3	April 15, 1937	104 30-32	105
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	105 30-32	106
2⅝	Feb. 1 1938	104 30-32	105
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 28-32	105 30-32
2⅛	June 15, 1938	105 19-32	105 21-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 19-32	104 21-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 10-32	103 12-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	101 12-32	101 14-32

The Dollar Abroad.

London, April 20 (AP).—The United States dollar on a quiet market closed officially at 4.84¾ to the pound today as compared with the unofficial New York overnight rate of 4.85⅛.

The French franc closed at 73.57 to the pound as compared to Thursday's close of 73.63, and the Dutch guilder closed at 7.18½ to the pound as compared with Thursday's close of 7.19.

Paris, April 20 (AP).—The United States dollar closed unofficially at 15.1775 francs (6.588 cents to the franc) on the half holiday bank market today, as compared to the New York overnight rate of 6.59 cents to the franc.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

International dollar rates were steady in quiet foreign exchange markets yesterday.

In London the dollar closed at 4.84¾ to the pound sterling against an overnight New York rate of 4.85⅛ and in New York sterling was ⅛ lower at $4.85.

In Paris the dollar was quiet at an equivalent of 6.588 cents to the franc and in New York the French currency gained .00⅜ of a cent at 6.59⅜ cents. Other gold currencies were steady and mostly unchanged.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, April 20 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

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Transactions on N.Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total sales today, $6,199,000; previous day, $10,574,000; week ago, $6,372,000; year ago, $9,820,000; two years ago, $9,525,000; January 1 to date, $1,041,544,000; year ago, $1,416,041,000; two years ago, $979,461,000.

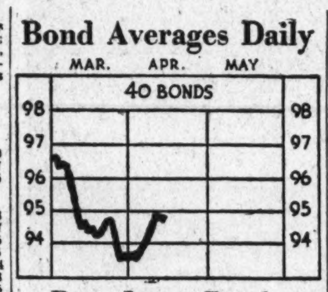
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS.

[illegible]

Bond Averages Daily



Dow Jones Bonds.

New York, April 20 (AP).—Dow Jones averages:

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

XIN—Ex-Interest.
CT—Certificates

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Listed Securities
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Tune in on Our Radio Program, Station WJSV, 6:30 Every Friday Night.

Curb Reports Sharp Gains

Pepperell, A. O. Smith Co. and Aluminum Up 4 Points Each.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 20. — Sharp gains in scattered specialties gave the curb market a firm appearance in today's short session. Gains in the general list, however, were generally fractional. Trading was active and transfers appproximated 128,000 shares, compared with 137,000 a week ago.

Pepperell Manufacturing, A. O. Smith and Aluminum Co. of America got up around 4 points each. Gulf Oil and Sherwin Williams were around a point higher, while moderate improvement appeared in Newmont Mining, Swift & Co., Distillers' Corporation, Seagram, Lake Shore, American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share and American Cyanamid "B".

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	10¾
Thompson	5⅝	6
Butler Bros.	7	7⅛
National Leather	⅞	1⅛
Swift	15⅞	18
Swift International	35	35¾
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7⅝	7¾
Midwest Oil		⅛
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pf	1	2
Edison	62	62¾
Public Service $100 par	21	23
Public Service no par	22	23
Quaker Oats com	129½	130
Quaker Oats pf	140	145
Bendix	14⅝	14¾
Borg Warner	33¾	33⅞
Illinois Brick	5¾	6
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	18¾	19¼
Conso. com	⅛	¼
Conso. pf	⅝	2¾
Electric Household	14	14⅜
McCord	9	14

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 128,000 shares; year ago, 188,768 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $3,400,000; year ago, $4,163,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	— A —			
1	Acme Wire vtc	10¼	10¼	10¼
[illegible]	[illegible]			
6	Ind Ter Ill B	4	3	4
.75	Ind P & Lt pf (6½)	82	81¾	82
4	Ins Co N Am (2)	57	56	56
1	†Int Mining (.15g)	13½	13½	13½
16	Internat Pet (1.36b)	31¼	31	31
2	Inter Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛
8	†Irving Air C (.10g)	7¾	6⅞	7⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]			

New York Curb Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]			

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

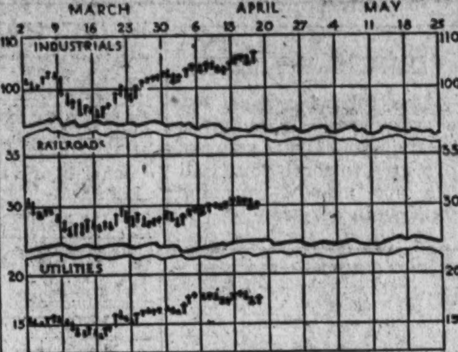
By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 880,830; previous day, 816,090; week ago, 701,830; year ago, 902,720; two years ago, 2,275,510; January 1 to date, 62,631,143; year ago, 164,638,023; two years ago 92,443,775.

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		— A —					
7¼	4⅞	Adams Exp	34	5½	5⅛	5⅛	+ ½
11¼	8	Addressog	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
[illegible]							
21½	14½	Eng P S pf ww	1	19	19	19	
22⅝	15⅛	Eng P S $6 pf	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅞
5⅛	5	Equit Off Bldg	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
14	7⅛	Erie R R	3	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ½
[illegible]							
2⅝	1¾	Radio-Keith-O	4	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
10	4¾	RR Sec Ill C Stk	6.40	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
39¾	36	Read 1 pf (2)	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
11¼	8	Rem Rand	19	9½	9	9½	+ ½
86	71	Rem R 1 pf	1	86	86	86	+ 1
75⅛	70	Rem R 2 pf	1.60	75	75	75	+ 2
3⅝	2¼	Reo Mot	65	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
15½	9	Repub Stl	30	12¼	11⅛	12⅛	+ ⅝
49½	28⅝	Repub Stl cv pf	17	38½	37	38¼	+ 2¼
88½	75	Rev C & B pf	.60	80	80	80	— ¼
24½	19	Reynolds Met (1)	4	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅜
15⅞	12¼	Reynolds Sp (.10g)	5	15½	15½	15½	
51⅝	43⅛	Rey Tob B (3)	25	47⅝	47	47⅝	+ ⅛
[illegible]							
24½	13½	White Rk M Sp (.85g)	5	16½	16¼	16¼	
7	3⅞	Wilson & Co (⅛g)	13	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
75	58	Wilson $6 pf (6)	9	63½	62¼	63½	+ 1
59¼	51	Woolworth (2.40)	52	59¼	57½	59	+ 2
21½	11¾	Worth P & M	1	15½	15½	15⅛	+ ⅛
44⅞	25¼	Worth P & M pf A	30	34⅝	32½	34⅝	+ 2¼
52	32½	Wright Aero	50	50½	50	50	+ ½
79½	73¾	Wrigley Jr (3½b)	2	78½	77½	77½	— ⅛
		— Y —					
4¼	2¾	Yell Trk & C	13	3⅝	3½	3½	+ ⅛
42	34½	Yell Trk 7% pf	2.30	35	35	35	+ ½
22¾	16	Young S & W (1½b)	16	22¾	22⅜	22¾	+ ¼
21⅞	13	Youngst Sh & T	16	16½	16	16½	+ ⅝

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid this year.

Daily Stock Trends



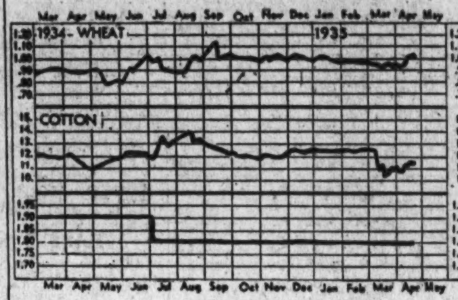
Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, April 20.—Dow-Jones averages:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	108.36	109.95	108.21	109.75	+1.79
20 rails	30.18	30.73	30.16	30.56	+0.35
20 utilities	17.88	18.16	17.82	18.08	+0.35

Commodities Range



	Yesterday	Prev. Day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.01½	1.00	97⅞	91	77¾
Cotton, N. Y. (May)	11.56	11.56	11.56	10.47	11.65
Corn, yellow, Chicago (May)	91⅝	90⅛	87¼	80¼	42⅝
Corn, yellow, Chicago (May)	91⅝	90⅛	87¼	80¼	42⅝
Oats, white, Chicago (May)	50⅝	49⅝	48	42⅝	26¾
Cattle, choice steers Balto	10:75	10:35	10:75	9:50	6.00
Hogs, choice, Balto	9.60	9.60	9.75	9.45	3.85
Lambs, choice, Balto	9.00	9.00	8.50	8.75	10.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	22¼	29¼	30	26⅝	18¾
Butter, N. Y., creamery	34⅝	34⅝	37⅝	30⅛	23½
Flour, N. Y. (special patents)	7.50	7.52	7.30	6.90	6.15
Coffee, N. Y. (Santos 4)	8¾	8¾	8¾	9	11¼
Raw sugar, New York	3.30	3.30	3.15	3.05	2.73
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.90
Rubber, New York	11.75	11.72	11.61	10.65	12.09
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	18.50
Tin	50.60	50.62	50.50	46.15	55.55
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	8½
Bar gold, London ($)	34.83	34.83	34.86	35.13	35.00
Bar silver, New York	67⅝	67⅝	64¾	58⅞	45¼
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.10	4.10	4.00	3.90	4.35
Lead, New York pig	3.70	3.70	3.65	3.60	4.25

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions occurring on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year 1935 up to and including Thursday, April 18.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$13,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	78½	85	78	85
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	106	106	106	106
205,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	90	100	90	99
5,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78¾	85	78¾	85
1,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	111½	109	111½
4,000	Potomac Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	104⅝	104⅝	104½	104½
14,400	Potomac Elec Pow ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	109½	110
8,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1958	101¼	105	101¼	105
22,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	110½	115½	110½	115½
21,900	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	103	104	103	103⅜
30,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	99½	103¾	99½	103¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
2,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,000	D. C. Paper Mfg 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
	STOCKS.				
594	Capital Transit	26	26½	19	19
121	Potomac Elec Power pfd 6s	111	111½	109½	111
326	Potomac Elec Power pfd 5½s	110¾	115¼	110¾	115¼
25	Wash Gas Light	58¼	58¼	58¼	58¼

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
607	Wash Railway & Electric pfd	101	104	100	104
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
15	National Capital	90	90	90	90
85	Riggs common	212¼	216	210½	216
25	Riggs preferred	106¼	111	106¼	111
4	Washington	105½	105½	105½	105½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
37	American Security & Trust	200	200	197	197
20	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
40	Washington Loan & Trust	200	200	200	300
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
11	Real Estate Title Insurance	87	87	87	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
453	Lanston Monotype	48¼	50⅜	48¼	50
1,501	Mergenthaler Linotype	30⅛	31½	30	30
24	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	111	112½	111	112½
100	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Security Storage	93	93	93	93
15	The Carpel Corporation	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
1,325	Woodward & Lothrop com	28	33	28	33
15	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	111	110	111

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, f.o.b. Washington) By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 20 cents; Leghorns, 16@17; roosters, 11@13. Spring chickens: Leghorns, 20@22; Plymouth Rocks, under 3½ pounds, 24@25; over 3½ pounds, 25@26 cents. Turkeys: Hens, 20@22; Toms, 20.

Eggs.

Current Receipts, 21@22; Hennery Whites, 22@23. Government graded and dated white eggs, (including grading and marketing costs): United States extras, large, 27½; United States extras, mediums, 23½; United States Standards, large, 25.

Fruits.

APPLES: Bushels, Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; delicious, U.S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50; few higher; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Lowrys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60. Boxes: Washington, medium to large sizes extra fancy Delicious, 2.50; Winesaps, extra fancy, 2.25.

AVOCADOS: California, boxes, 1.00@2.00, according to variety and condition.

GRAPES: Argentine, lugs, 2.00@2.25, according to variety.

CANTALOUPES: Mexico, jumbos, 5.00@5.25.

HONEYDEWS: Chile, standard crates, 1.75@2.00; jumbos, 2.25.

ORANGES: Florida, boxes, 3.50@4.00, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT: Florida, boxes, 2.35@2.75.

PINEAPPLES: Puerto Rico, crates, 3.50@4.50 as to size.

Vegetables.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 2.00@2.15.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 3.00@3.25. Texas, half crates, 1.25.

SPINACH—Nearby, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½ bushel hampers, Pointed type, truck receipts, 2.00@2.25.

CELERY — Florida 10-inch crates, washed, 3-10 dozen, 3.00@3.25.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, mostly around 4.50, poorer, 3.75@4.00.

ONIONS—Indiana, Michigan and New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, mostly 2.50; few higher.

PEAS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Old stock: Maine, 100-lb sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35. Pennsylvania, truck receipts, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, 80@85. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00. Idaho 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.50. New stock: Florida, double-head barrels Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 8.50; U. S. No. 2, 7.50. Bushel crates Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 2.85@2.90.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 90@1.00; Nancy Halls, 1.00@1.15.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.25; poorer, 1.25@1.50; 6x7, 1.25@1.75; 7x7, 1.00.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, Green Colossal, 2.00@3.00; poor condition, 1.50; Fancy, 1.50@2.50; Choice, 1.00@1.75.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.60; fair to ordinary condition, 2.00@2.25.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green flat type, 2.00@2.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1⅛ bushel crates, fair condition, 2.50@3.00; poorer lower.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛ bushel crates, green, Fancy, mostly 5.00; Choice, 3.50@4.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, Fancy, mostly 3.00; Choice, 2.00@2.50.

RADISHES—North Carolina and Virginia, bushel baskets, 50@1.00.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 37; tub 36; 1-pound prints (90 score), 36; tub 35; 1-pound prints (88 score), 35; tub, 34.

Meats.

Beef, 15@23; veal, 16@18; lamb, 17@19; pork loins, 25@26; fresh hams, 22@24; bacon, 27@29; lard, 16½@17; compound, 13@13½.

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 8.50@8.75; medium, 9.00; heavy, 7.25@8.50; roughs, 4.00@6.50; pigs, 7.00@8.50; calves, 3.00@9.00; lambs, 3.00@7.50; spring lambs, 9.00@9.10.

Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury on April 18 was: Receipts, $10,951,224.74; expenditures, $66,735,727.56; balance, $2,124,626,347.53; customs receipts for the month, $19,936,473.63.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,027,976,944.02; expenditures, $5,582,356,918.52 (including $2,801,001,282.08 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,554,379,974.50; gold assets, $8,672,104,452.56.

Nazis Fighting World Boycott Of Reich Films

American Ban Affords the Most Annoyance, Declares Official.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, April 20.—The Nazi propaganda ministry has begun a struggle against the world-wide boycott of German films, especially in America.

Foreign sales fell almost to zero after the National Socialists established a censorship and began to force producers to inject propaganda into the themes. In earlier days, the German style of films won great favor abroad.

New pictures, especially historical in view of the popularity American, English and Italian historical films are enjoying, are being under direct government supervision and financial aid. Pressure is being brought on the producers to create an export market group.

Two big films, in which men closely connected with the Nazi regime are concerned, are now running here—Mussolini's "hundred days," story of Napoleon, and "The Old King and the Young," starring Emil Jannings. The latter picture is a story of King Frederick I, and his son, Frederick the Great.

Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengl, Harvard graduate and chief of the foreign press department of the Nazi party, is directing foreign publicity in the campaign.

Part of the adventure will be an international film congress from April 26 to May 1 when the Reich film chamber will play host to about 1,000 delegates from various European countries. While the delegates are here they will be shown the regeneration of German films.

"The American boycott," said Dr. Fritz Echeuermann, head of the Reich film chamber, "gives us the most annoyance."

"The old king and the young," has been sold in several European countries, including Great Britain, but Americans have been more timid. The picture will open in London in May with English subtitles.

"We will see what happens there," said Dr. Scheuermann, "then perhaps someone in America will buy it."

Radio First Aid Assured Boats On Great Lakes

Coast Guard Cooperates in Flashing Medical Advice From Hospitals.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 20.—With the opening of the 1935 navigation season on the Great Lakes, the Coast Guard will offer a new protection to those who ply the inland seas, Capt. H. H. Wolf, commander of the Chicago area, said today.

Arrangements were made this week with the Chicago Marine Hospital and other marine hospitals along the lakes to furnish advice on treatment of sailors stricken or injured while away from port, using the Coast Guard radio channels as a means of communication.

"Many lives have been saved on the oceans through the use of this service—a radio call to shore with a description of the patient's condition and symptoms resulting in expert medical advice within a few minutes," Capt. Wolf said. "This year radio equipment of our shore stations at Wilmette, Ill., and Cleveland, Ohio, and of our 15 vessels will be available for such emergencies. Commercial radio firms have also agreed to cooperate in transmitting such messages without charge."

Requests for instructions on treatment of illness or injury on the lakes will be relayed to Dr. J. T. Liddell, executive officer of the Chicago Marine Hospital, or to a medical officer on duty at the hospital at all times.

"The service should be of special value on the lakes because few of the lake boats carry ship's surgeons or medical officers, as do the larger boats in ocean use," Dr. Liddell pointed out.

"Guardsmen on all vessels and at the shore stations stand radio watches 24 hours a day," Capt. Wolf said. "They listen in on a 'split tone' watch—one ear for the distress frequencies of the lake boats, and the other for the Coast Guard intercommunication frequencies. Through this service no call for aid or medical information would be missed."

A recommendation for the approval of a third shore station on Lake Superior to be used for the medical service as well as other Coast Guard activities has been sent to Washington.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONELS.

Ralph T. Ward, CE., to Governors Island, N. Y. Andrew J. Dougherty, Inf., Salt Lake City, Utah, to home, await retirement. William O. Smith, QMC., to New York City.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Robert Arthur, CAC., to Fort Barrancas, Fla. Edward J. Cullen, CAC., to Fort MacArthur, Calif. Joseph S. Leonard, Inf. to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Stuart C. Godfrey, CE., to Panama Canal Department. Harold E. Marr, FA., to Fort Bragg, N. C. William D. Frazer, CAC., to Fort Worden, Wash.

MAJORS.

Nathan E. McCluer, FA., to Caribou, Me. Paul R. King, VC., Washington, D. C., to Retiring Board for examination. Elbert J. Lyman, Inf., to New Orleans, La. George W. Hovey, CAC. (with QMC.) to Fort Barrancas, Fla. Norman Minus, Inf. (with QMC.), to Fort Otten, N. Y. Louis Del. Hudson, Inf., to Clemson College, S. C. William G. Purdy, Inf., to Fort Sill, Okla. Francis E. Weatherby, MC., to El Paso, Tex. James A. Pickering and Vernon E. Prichard, FA., and Walter F. Vanden Hyden, OF., to Hawaiian Department. Robert W. Daniels, OD., to Frankford Arsenal, Pa.

CAPTAINS.

Harold M. McClelland, Air Corps, to duty as commander Nineteenth Bombardment, with temporary rank of lieutenant colonel; George H. Harrell, Quartermaster Corps, Washington, D. C., to retiring board for examination; Fabius H. Kohloss, Engineer Corps, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Clinton S. Berrien, Quartermaster Corps, to Fort Thomas, Ky.; Allen B. Hicklin, Field Artillery, to Hawaiian Department; Richard J. Sothern, Field Artillery, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Samuel N. Karrick, Engineer Corps, to Presidio of San Francisco; Kenneth G. Althaus, Infantry, to West Raleigh, N. C.; Harold E. Schneider, Medical Corps, to Panama Canal Department; Austin Lowrey, jr., Medical Corps, to Denver, Colo.; Frank O. Dewey, Quartermaster Corps, to Fort Reno, Okla.; John H. Judd, Quartermaster Corps, to Fort Washington, Md.; French C. Simpson, Quartermaster Corps, to Washington, D. C.; Hugh B. Hester, Quartermaster Corps, to Washington, D. C.; William L. Mays, Quartermaster Corps, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Vance L. Richmond, Quartermaster Corps, to San Antonio, Tex.; William A. Collier, Infantry, to Fort Ontario, N. Y.; Philip H. Krohn, Infantry, to Fort Benning, Ga.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Ernest M. Brandon, Inf., (with Jagd.), to Governors Island, N. Y. Charles T. Tench, CE., to Panama Canal Department. Ralph C. Cooper, Robert G. Crandall, William A. Walker, John M. Murphy and Harry J. Harper, FA., to Hawaiian Department. Creswell G. Blakeney, FA., to Fort Benning, Ga. Karl C. Frank, CAC., to Manhattan, Kans. Theodore Kalauka, QMC., to Washington, D. C. Charles G. Calloway, QMC., to Fort Thomas, Ky. Henry L. Hughes, QMC., to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y. Edwin B. Kearns, jr., to Fort Jay, N. Y. Herbert F. M. Matthews, QMC., to Fort McIntosh, Tex. Paul R. M. Miller, QMC., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Rush B. Lincoln, jr., and William R. Smith, jr., CE., to Panama Canal Department. Frederick D. Atkinson, Edward S. Berry, Truman W. Carrithers, John W. Cave, Mahlon S. Davis, William W. Dick, Jr., Thomas I. Edgar, William E. Grubbs, John J. MacFarland, Robert A. Ports, Winfield Sisson and George S. Speidel, jr., FA., to Hawaiian Department. William A. Call, CAC., detailed in orders, to Watertown, Mass., Arsenal.

Navy orders included:

Captains.

William N. Jeffers, detached as officer in charge branch hydrographical office, Norfolk, Va., on April 30, to home, relieved of all active duty.

George B. Landenberger, Philadelphia, Pa., to home, relieved of all active duty.

Lieutenant Commander.

Louis Breller, U.S.S. Ranger, to staff commander base force.

Lieutenants.

Campbell D. Emory, Seattle, Wash., to U.S.S. Phelps.

Edwin G. Fullinwider, naval mine depot, Yorktown, Va., in June, to U.S.S. Pensacola.

Edward T. McQuiston, Baldwin, Long Island, to U.S.S. Astoria.

Clinton A. Misson, Washington, D. C., to U.S.S. Flusser.

William H. von Dreele, Kearney, N. J., to U.S.S. Flusser.

Lieutenants, (junior grade.)

William G. Beecher, jr., Naval Academy, to U.S.S. Montgomery.

Marion M. Byrd, Naval Academy, to navy yard, Washington, D. C.

Lucius H. Chappell, jr., U.S.S. S-28, to Naval Academy.

Arthur K. Ehle, Naval Academy, to Navy Department.

Edward R. Johnson, Naval Academy, to Washington, D. C.

Ensign.

Wallace A. Schmid, U.S.S. Colorado, to Asiatic station.

Medical Corps.

Commander.

John C. Parham, San Pedro, Calif., to U. S. S. Relief.

Supply Corps.

Lieutenant Commanders.

Charles L. Austin, Navy Department, to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Fillmore, S. C. Layman, to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jonas F. Rupert, continue treatment Naval Hospital, Puget Sound, Wash.

Lieutenant (Junior Grade).

Philip White, U.S.S. Seattle, to destroyer division 18.

Construction Corps.

Lieutenant.

Armand M. Morgan, New York, N. Y., to Portsmouth, N. H.

Fishermen See Channel Providing Big Savings

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hooper's Island, Md., April 20. Thousands of dollars will be saved the approximate 5,000 inhabitants of this area by the projected dredging of the Honga River—Tar Bay section which has the approval of the War Department. A safe channel east of the island will thus be provided, making it unnecessary for small vessels to go out into wider water. The shipment of seafood to Baltimore will be greatly facilitated.

Fishermen here assert they have suffered large losses through the shipment of seafood to Baltimore by truck and that losses will be greatly reduced by the adequate waterway.

$206,830 Payment Cuts Lynchburg Bond Debt

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 20.—Although bonds for the amount of $425,000 were issued last year to finance the gravity water line pipe replacement project the net increase in bonds outstanding December 31 was only $146,128.87. In preparing the financial statement for annual reports City Manager R. W. B. Hart found the old bonds paid last year amounted to $206,830.27.

The bonded debt at the beginning of this year was $4,134,816 after deducting the sinking fund, $1,637,079.

Scientists Map 10-Year Plan To Prod Cosmic Ray Mystery

Stations Located All Over World to Gather Data for U. S. Group.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 20. — Scientific prodding into the mysteries—and there still are mysteries—of the cosmic ray will continue for at least ten years.

Prof. Arthur Holly Compton, the University of Chicago's Noble prize-winning physicist, today summarized the world-wide activities in which he is engaged to determine finally the nature and properties of one of science's most puzzling riddles.

Two major avenues of approach are being followed with carefully planned programs, Dr. Compton said in his laboratory-office on the Midway, where he has been spending a three weeks' vacation from his duties as an exchange professor at Oxford University. He will leave for the spring term in England tomorrow.

First on the program was establishment of six cosmic ray observation stations in widely separated parts of the world. The first, under sponsorship of the Carnegie Institution, was opened last month near Washington, and will be operated for at least ten years.

To be installed this summer, Dr. Compton said, will be stations near Wellington, New Zealand; at Gotthalb, Greenland; near Lima, Peru, and on a mountain near Mexico, D. F. The sixth station will be in operation here, he said.

Equipment, designed and made here, consists of what is called a "cosmic ray bomb." A visit to the laboratory showed a container of argon surrounded by 2,500 pounds of lead shot which "cut off" all rays except the cosmic, so-called because of their supposed origin off this planet.

An electrometer records the rays, Dr. Compton explained, and photographic paper takes down a permanent chart of their activities.

Barometric readings and temperatures will also be observed at the far-flung stations each of which will be manned by a single scientist, Dr. Compton added. In most cases, he said, the observation points will be established meteorological stations.

"Ten years studying the rays in this fashion will tell us a great deal," he asserted. He named Dr. Walter Adams, of Mount Wilson Observatory; Dr. J. A. Fleming and Dr. Fred Wright, of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, as the committee responsible for the project.

Concurrent with the permanent station project will be an extended series of radio-balloon ascensions to the stratosphere, Dr. Compton said. These will all be conducted in this country.

The balloons to be used are about 8 feet in diameter when filled with hydrogen on the ground and expand considerably before they burst in the higher regions. A radio carried along with the electrometer will send back signals which are recorded on tape.

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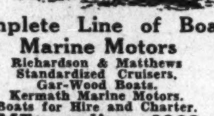

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We always Pay Top Prices for Jewelry, Old Gold and Men's Clothing. We call for merchandise. "MAX ZWEIG." Call MEt. 9113. 937 D st. nw.

JUNK BUSINESS

Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors, Equipment, 2d hand Beams, Pipes, Boilers. HARRY STEINBRAKER. 1050 30th N. W. WE. 0611, Branch 2.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

LETTER SPECIALISTS

UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE. Business sales promotion and employment application letters written or your own edited and revised. Very reasonable rates. 927 15th St. NW. NAt. 4355.

LOANS

AND NOW 4½%. Money Available on Improved Residences in D. C. and Nearby Maryland. Attractive Loan Features. TONGE, BROOKS & ZIMMERMAN, INC. 1417 K St. N. W. MEt. 2670. "Loan Correspondents Sun Life Insurance Co. of America."

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

MURPHY & AMES, INC. Millwork—Lumber—Roofing—Insulating. Phone West 2315. Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 60. Branch Yard, Falls Church, Va. FCH. 180.

ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE

WHITING & HERRITY. Elevator Maintenance. Day or Night. 1108 Ninth St. N.W. NAtional 3882. Night phones: COl. 6578, CLev. 8549.

MARBLE AND TILE

STANDARD ART MARBLE & TILE CO. Scagliola Marble, Slate, Tile, Ceramic, Mosaic, Terrazzo and Artificial Travertine Stone. 117 D St. N.W. NAt. 7413.

MARKETS

N. T. CHACONAS' MARKET. Choice Groceries, Meats, Fruits, and Vegetables, Wines and Liquors. 2806 14th nw. CO. 3688 CO. 3548.

MASSEUSE

PHYSIO-THERAPY. Massage treatments for neuritis, colds and chronic pains. Electric & vapor baths. White Nurse. POt. 4721.

MILLWORK

WASHINGTON WOODWORKING CO., Inc. High Grade Millwork. Plywoods—Hardwoods—Wallboard. 912 4th st. nw. NAt. 5624.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

LOWTHORP, INC. Stationery, Office Supplies and Equipment. Evening Star Bldg. ME. 4700.

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. HARRY RUBIN. REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST. Eyes Examined Free—Easy Terms. 1944 14th St. N.W. NO. 8028.

ORNAMENTAL IRON

IRON WORK OF ANY VARIETY. Steel Stairs, Fire Escapes, Fences. ACME IRON WORKS. 1224 12th st. nw. NA. 1253.

OUTBOARD MOTORS

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS. Outboards Rented. Complete Repair Serv. JOHNSON MOTOR SALES CO. 812 9th St. N.W. NAtional 8060.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

PAPERING AND PAINTING. Complete House Repairs. Plumbing, Heating, Carpenter Work. Budget Payment Plan. H. BERENTER. 1840 Calif. St. Pot. 2325.

ROY M. SHAFFER, Painting, Paperhanging, Paints, Oils, Brushes, Caulking. Quality Work at Reasonable Prices. 4224 Fessenden N.W. CL. 8269.

H. P. AMOS & SON. Painting, Papering and Decorating. Be sure to call us for free estimate. 726 14th N.W. NA.1007

D. J. McCARTHY STUDIOS, INC. Interior and exterior painting. Mural paintings, wall hangings, paperhanging. 1172 18th N.W. NA. 9084.

LEON L. SORRELL. Paperhanging and Decorating. Call Us for Estimate. 1263 Oates ne. AT. 2595.

PLUMBING, HEATING

CHARLES T. MAY. Heating and Plumbing, Contracting—Repair Work. 1515 M St. N. W. NAtl. 5290.

PAPER WHOLESALE

STANFORD PAPER CO. Wholesale Paper. 23 MASS. AVE. N.W. NAtl. 3887.

RADIO SERVICE

LOCHNER'S RADIO & SOUND SERVICE. Anywhere, any time, any make, set or equipment. All work guaranteed. Hyattsville, Md. Phone Gr. 2683.

RADIO SERVICE CALLS. Elsinger, 645 Park Rd. N.W., COlumbia 7103-J. 50c

RADIO SERVICE CALLS 50c COLUMBIA 6914. ALFRED J. GARNER. 3577 WARDER ST. NW.

JAMES B. WILLIAMS, Jr. Prompt Radio Service on All Calls. Rear 628 E SW. MEtropolitan 6297.

RADIO SAM—CO. 2814. Parts and service on all makes of radios. 2817 Connecticut avenue northwest.

RESTAURANTS

PAUL GINSBURG. Patronize a neighborhood restaurant willing to serve you. 108 H St. N.W. ME. 2167.

ALHAMBRA CAFE. Under Supervision of Catherine Brahler Weber, noted years back for Washington's finest dinners and drinks as of old. 402 H St. N.E. LI. 0103.

The Mayfair Restaurant. Luncheons and Dinners at Popular Prices. Cocktail Hour, 3-5:30. Supper, 10-2. No Cover Charge at Any Time. 13th & F Sts., Remington-Rand Building.

SCREENS

Custom-made screens. Metal weather-stripping. Paint of all descriptions. COFFEY BROS. SCREEN CO., INC. 1005 New York Ave. N.W. NAtional 6160.

SEA FOOD

Visit CRISFIELD'S SEA FOOD MARKET For Your Fancy Sea Food and Poultry. Free Delivery. 3507 Georgia Ave. and Park Road. Tel. Col. 9172.

SEA FOOD RESTAURANT

DICK'S GRILL. Featuring ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD. Devil Crabs a Specialty. Best Chops and Steaks in the City. "Service That Pleases." 1219 E St. N.W. MEt. 9466.

SEEDS

M. FRANK RUPPERT. Garden and field seeds, fertilizers, farm. Butcher's tools and supplies. 1021 7th St. N.W. NAt. 0510.

SHOE REPAIRING

Free call and delivery service. S. MASCELLINO (form. 1756 Pa. ave. nw.) Finest shoe repairing for lowest price. 3815 14th St. N.W. ADams 4436-W.

Shoes dyed or bleached and dyed to match any color, suede shoes converted into kid. All dye work guaranteed. 814 F ST.

STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS. Stock Books, Catalogs, Detectors, Hinges. Stamps, Sets, Collections Bought. HARRY B. MASON, 918 F St. N.W.

STEAMSHIPS

A. C. MACHLER. Representing all Steamship Companies. Specializing in European Travels. Phone NAtl. 3239. 923 15th St. nw.

TAILORING

L. BARSKY. Tailor, Cleaner and Dyer. Ladies' Work a Specialty. 1622 Q St. NW. NOrth 9384.

THEATERS

PRINCESS THEATER. A Double Feature Every Day. Matinee Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 1119 H ST. NE.

JESSE THEATRE. Always a Real Picture When You Go to the Jesse. 18th & R. I. Ave. NE. DEc. 4162.

UPHOLSTERING

HAGEN UPHOLSTERING CO. Refinishing and Repairing. Lowest Prices—Work Guaranteed. 1233 New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 9508.

VENETIAN BLINDS

Venetian Blinds, with all hardware and mechanism in steel; all concealed in a steel box. All metal Rolscreen, new and different. Long lasting 10-year guarantee. ROLSCREEN CO. Chandler Bldg. NAt. 1684.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION

Madame Louise Coutinho. Gives pupils benefit of her wide experience and brings them in contact with world-famous artists and teachers. 1509 19th St. N.W. DEcatur 0770.

WEAVERS, MENDERS

WASHINGTON TEXTILE WEAVERS. Moth Holes, Burns, Tears in Clothing Woven Out of Sight. Call MEt. 2752. 811 13th St. NW.

WHISKEY

RED STAR WHISKEY. 90 Proof Straight Bourbon, $1.29 full quart. Fastest Delivery in D. C. BRIGHT STAR LIQUOR CO. Call LI. 9051. 1122 H St. N.E.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c	per line.
3 times	15c	" "
5 times	13c	" "
7 times	12c	" "
30 times	11c	" "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 8 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BOOK, large, flat, "Dryden's Virgil's Georgics," in brown box, Alexandria, Va., or Washington; reward. Alexandria 1014-R.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER, male, brindle and white; name "Doc;" no tag. Reward. Cleveland 8348.

GLASSES, man's, in red case, name on case, Huffer and Shinn. Reward. Em. 3430.

PURSE—Lady's; smooth black leather; at Macomb st. and Wis. ave.; containing driver's license, money, etc. Reward. CLeveland 1334.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

BEST MOTHER'S CARE will be given child 2 to 5, in Takoma Park home; companion to another child. SHep. 1651-J.

CHILDREN BOARDED, best care; clean home, large yard. School ½ block. Reasonable. LIncoln 9562.

DIAGNOSIS—Test condition of cancer, T. B.; for toxins causing arthritis and other ailments. COl. 9584.

DOWLING'S EYE HOSPITAL, 12th & U nw. Medical & surgical service. NO. 1046.

EASTER VACATION—Children; 10 happy days with flowers, birds and trees; hiking, boating and fishing. Wild Rose Shores, near Annapolis, Md.; COl. 4693-J. after 4.

FEET, LEGS HURT? Improved Locke methods. Dr. Miller, NAt. 9622. 12-3 p. m. 204 Albee Bldg.

FEET, LEGS—HURT? Immediate Relief Guaranteed. DR. BATES' METHOD, REG'D U. S. A. ARLINGTON HOTEL, OFFICE 908. NATIONAL 6550. HOURS, 1 to 7 P. M.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Secured by First Mortgage on Maryland Property Only

Direct Reduction Interest Plan with Decreased Monthly Payments

NO COMMISSION

No Service Charge *No Renewal Charge*

—CONSTRUCTION LOANS
—REFINANCING LOANS
—RE-CONDITIONING LOANS

HYATTSVILLE BUILDING ASSOCIATION OF HYATTSVILLE, MARYLAND

48 Years of Successful Operation
Has Never Missed a Semi-annual Dividend

Largest Association in Maryland

HYATTSVILLE OFFICE: 18 Johnson Avenue, Hyattsville, Maryland

BRANCH OFFICE: For convenience of Borrowers. 710 14th Street N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System, United States Building and Loan League and Maryland League of Building Associations.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200. (Continued.)

MASSAGE for gentlemen only, by male nurse; est. 10 yrs. Nat. 5066.

WILL give valuable service toward getting old-age pension; any State. Mail $1. Albert Watson, Belle Glade, Fla.

WILL consider boarding, on yearly basis, small boy of refinement; attractive country home, overlooking Chesapeake Bay, nr. Annapolis; modern conveniences; best care. Brick House Farm, Mayo, Md.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as low as $75.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

REDUCED RATES TO ALL POINTS. NEW YORK One way $3.75, Round trip $6.50. BALTIMORE $1 Round trip. Good till used. NEVIN LINE. 1201 N. Y. Ave. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced all around for perm. pos. Apply in person. Clifton Beauty Shop 14th & Clifton.

MARCEL WAVER — Expert; colored; for beauty shop. Call PO. 1031 before 2 and MEt. 7274 after 2.

NEED stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, Dictophone operators, experienced, to fill current openings. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

PAY up to $22 wkly.; your dresses FREE demonstrating new spring Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; no investment; write fully, size, color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W-4123, Cincinnati, Ohio.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills will give full or part-time employment to 2 saleSladies starting at once; experience unnecessary; not house to house. Apply 9 to 12, Room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

SOLICITORS—House to house; drawing account plus bonus on sales; excellent opportunity; give age, experience, education. Box 69, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-receptionist, age 21-25; prefer college training; 2 years' experience; must be fast, accurate, alert and single; permanent position. See Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, with collection experience; must be good at detail; prefer single; age 25-35; permanent, $100 month. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

WAITRESS—At once; experienced; references; apply 3700 14th St. nw.

WOMAN—Settled; white or colored; for general housework. Call AD. 6871 after 5 p. m.

WOMAN with car for Alexandria, Va.; good position for woman over 28; neat-appearing; who needs an independent income to take care of our customers in Alexandria, Va.; position permanent. Call Monday, 9:30 to 12, Charls, 1435 G nw.

3 LADIES for demonstration work; experience not necessary; will train without cost. Apply 1424 K st. nw. Rm. 15.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN for local agency; experience imperative; only man of ideas, integrity and provable record need respond; write fully, give references, state trial period compensation expected. Box 194, Washington Post.

BARBER—American; steady; must be good worker. Southerner preferred. 3551 Ga. ave.

BODY AND FENDER man wanted. Apply Boccabello Service Station, 69 G st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—Age 25-30, liquor experience, $25; opportunity for managership. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

CAN USE 2 more men to help handle spring rush; new line; reduced prices; appointment system; new men now earning $20 to $25 weekly. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Bldg.

ESTIMATOR and office engineer in home builder's office. Waverly Taylor, Inc., 1522 K st. nw.

LOCAL MANAGER—To take charge in Washington territory of business for highly rated manufacturer; widely used products; $900 needed, in some cases less, fully secured; company will finance expansion of business; splendid income. Box M-118, Washington Post.

MAN for wholesale and retail service station; $50 wkly. to start; $1,500 cash deposit required on equipment. Box M-117, Washington Post.

MAN WANTED who understands horse racing to sell new racing system in Washington or elsewhere; 50% com.; write for free sample copy; full details. P. O. Box 466-H, Chicago, Ill.

MEN—Photo coupon for Mother's Day special. Apply at once, Suite 302, 1317 F st. nw.

NEED stenographers, bookkeepers, soda clerks, etc., experienced, to fill current openings. Boyd's, 1333 F st. NW.

SALESMEN with wholesale liquor experience, also with experience in cosmetics, insurance, securities and cash register selling. Boyd's, 1333 F St. nw.

SALESMAN wanted; experienced man to contact service station outlets in District of Columbia for major oil co. Must have car; salary and commission plus car allowance; reply by letter and give detailed information concerning experience and references. Box 199, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—A permanent position with earnings above average; direct sales plan with staple firm. Average sale $300, 20% commission. A sale a week easy. Cars and references necessary. 418 Evans Bldg., Monday until 2:30 p. m.

SOLICITORS—House to house; drawing account plus bonus on sales; excellent opportunity; give age, experience, education. Box 66, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER - CASHIER, age 20-25, resident Va., $80 month to start, with notary privilege. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Accurate, good on details and telephone; age 20-22; $85, advancement. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

TYPIST—Rapid, accurate, age 21-23, $1,240 year. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

WE want an honest man with excellent personality, experienced in raising capital and acquainted with the District of Columbia. A man who can furnish the highest type of references not only as to his ability, but also as to his reputation for square dealing. An excellent opportunity for the right man. Americans only considered. This is a reliable concern with an honest proposition and fine product. We will not engage a man unless he can measure up to these requirements. Write your full qualifications in first letter, giving phone number, and if satisfactory, an appointment will be arranged immediately. Box 201, Washington Post.

WILL GIVE full drawing account to experienced house salesman with car. For appointment, call Dis. 6317.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED to drive BELL CABS. Liberal Proposition. Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200. (Continued.)

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors. 909 15th st. nw. DIst. 7536.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences. GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. NW. NAtl. 3964.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads—National 4200. (Continued.)

3 COUNTER-MEN experienced (colored), apply early, 811 14th St. nw.

MEN WANTED. Apply Monday, 9 a. m., sharp; ready for work; white only. Room 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

CONSTRUCTION SUPT. BUYER OR DETAIL MAN. Local corporation specializing in residence construction desires services of man with one or more of above qualifications. Must be honest, ambitious, willing to work and furnish unquestionable references. Good salary and share of profits to man who qualifies. $2,500 investment required which is fully secured by collateral. Give full details of experience, address and phone. For reply address Box 196, Washington Post.

WANTED WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE NEW DIAMOND CABS. APPLY MR. HIPSON 1ST AND M STS. N.E. 6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MAN wanted for Rawleigh Route of 800 families; write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCD-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

REAL opportunity for 2 experienced washing-machine salesmen and 2 experienced refrigerator salesmen. Apply Mr. Taylor, between 9 and 11:30 a. m., 417 11th st. nw.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

YOUNG LADY desires housekeeping work; part time, morning or evening. Po. 3542.

SITUATIONS—Male—Female 18

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COUPLE—Scotch; exceptional combination; chauffeur-handy man; expert laundress, waitress. References. Box 68, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while you learn. Stewart's Beauty System, 921 F nw.

GIRLS, prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn ave. nw.

TO HELP you get ahead, day or night school classes. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NA. 4717.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM. Stock Clerk, Statistical Clerk. TUITION 5 DOLLARS. Special low rate tuition to those who enroll this week. Both men and women. INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION every day and every night. All instruction materials free. The Civil Service Preparatory School. L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin. 529 12th St. N.W. Met. 6337

BEAUTY CULTURE 21

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EXCESSIVE weight safely reduced where necessary; wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Ledendecker. 3025 O. WE. 1120.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BEAUTY SHOP—Attractive and well established; fully equipped; wonderful location; down payment, $500; agreeable terms for balance. R. M. DeShazo 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

CLEANING and tailoring establishment; well-established trade and doing good business; low rental; will sell reasonably; no brokers. Holmead Cleaners & Dyers, 1328 Otis pl. nw.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

GROWING business, on main highway; restaurant, delicatessen, beer and wines; estb. business doing over $800 wkly.; owner has other interests. Call M. Offutt, CL. 5371; after 6 p. m., WIsc. 4721.

PARTNER—Wanted at once; man with $600 or more cash; in beer, wine, liquor, restaurant business, with good dance floor, equipped bar; in good location; good opportunity; no triflers. Investigate at once at Cooler Inn, 3d and Chesapeake ave., North Beach, Md.

WANTED—Active partner with capital for established Conn. ave. restaurant; establishment has liquor license and is now operating. For information phone 11 a. m. to 2 a. m., DEc. 5035.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, Opposite Wash. Airport.

Easy Terms—Low Rates. Na. 2003, 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th&H nw.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150. 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS PERSONAL AUTO AND REAL ESTATE. If you need money to consolidate your bills, pay your taxes and arrange your budget to suit your income, see us at once. Prompt service, strictly confidential. 207 Florida ave. nw.; DEcatur 1160. Open until 6 p. m. Ask for Miss TIGNOR.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN. No indorsers. Arrangements confidential. PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO. 920 New York Avenue. NAtional 1262.

QUICK AUTO LOANS. CAPITOL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Avenue N.W. ME. 1355.

WANTED—TO BORROW 29

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CARPENTER wants loan of $1,500 to build small homes; good commission and security. Lincoln 0661.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ANNEX (Grafton)—Comfortable rooms; running water; near shower; reas. rates. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw.—One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

C ST. NW., 807—Sleeping room, $2.50 wk.; gentleman. Apply 3d floor.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Single rms., $1.50 day, $7 wk.; double, $3; 10 min. to downtown; clean; 4 baths. ADams 10213.

CONN AVE. NW., 1028—Large room with bath, suitable for 1 or 2. Call eves.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2015 O st. May 1; very large double front room; near bath; connecting porch; continuous hot water.

E ST. NE.—Front room; twin beds; unlimited phone; 2 gentlemen. Lincoln 10067.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1310—Large front room; suitable 2 gentlemen or employed couple; semipriv. bath; c. h. w.; maid service; $15 month each. Columbia 2492.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Gov't. offices.

EYE ST. NW., 919—Small room, $3; large room with running water, 2-room apartment for l. h. k.

GEORGETOWN—2 rms.; suitable 2 or 3 men; priv. home. Box 191, Wash. Post.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1353—Large front rm.; l. h. k.; $6.50 week. COl. 8555.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1423—Apt. 1. Nicely furn. rm.; next bath; for gentleman; private family. ADams 3849.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st.; $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $2 up; walking distance.

M ST. NW., 1329—Thomas Circle. Large, ground-floor rm.; twin beds; running water; gentlemen; $24 per month.

N. H. AVE. NW., 4206—2 comf., nicely furnished rms.; gentlemen only. Refs.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Nicely furnished housekeeping room, next bath; for 1 or 2; 2 closets, 4 windows. Col. 4675.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1612, bet. R and S—Nr. car and bus line; attractive rooms, accommodating 1, 2 or 3; reasonable. Po. 0768.

Continued on Next Page.

Post Classified Ads Bring Speedy and Economical Results!

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

[F]AIRMONT AVE. NW., 1335—Men only; [c]all or phone DEcatur 1468, after 5:30 [p.] m.

[..]ST. NW., 1136—Front room, kitchenette, bath; l. h. k.; downtown district.

[..]TH ST. NW., 3003—Single rm., 2d fl.; convenient to bath; private family. Call between 9-12 or 7-8 p. m., Col. 3524.

[..]TH ST. NW., 3003—Single rm., 2d fl.; convenient to bath; private family. Call between 9-12 or 7-8 p. m., Col. 3524.

[..]TH ST. NW., 1125—Pleasant and neat room, near bath, $4.

[..]TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rooms, $3 wk. up; double, $5 up; unfurnished apt., $25 month; small house in rear, $25 mo.

[..]TH ST. NW., 1216—Gentlemen only; 5 individual rooms from $15 to $30. Phone National 7055.

[..]TH ST. NW., 2419—Basement room, $2.25; 2 car lines. CO. 3907-J.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
[1]361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive front rt.; also sleeping or l. h. k. room.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

[G]ALLATIN ST. NW., 901—Large bedroom and kitchenette, frigidaire; quiet; suitable for 1 or 2; private family. NAtional 7414.

ROOM and BOARD 34
Post Classi[fie]d Ads.—National 4200

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1425—Young woman wishes another to share large, sunny room; excellent food. AD. 8063.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms for men; in Park road section; private bath. Car and bus service. Inspection by appointment. References exchanged and rates given. Box 193, Washington Post.

DOWNTOWN, 10th st. nw., 518. Nice front room; shower; excellent meals; reasonable. MEt. 9000.

FRENCH FAMILY has large double room; twin beds; also single room; walking distance; reasonable. Potomac 0458.

GIRARD ST. NE., 1229—Attractive large room; for 2 people; private, detached home; small family; garage. DEc. 3826.

L ST. NW., 1403—Attractive room and board for gentlemen; good meals; clean and refined; downtown. ME. 7803.

LANIER PL. NW., 1748—Available May 1. Large double newly furnished room and porch; oak panel walls; two closets; twin beds; continuous hot water; laundry privileges; best food. Adams 4368.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3716—Attractive room, next bath, suitable for couple; excellent home-cooked meals; reasonable rate. CLeveland 7849.

N ST. NW., 1622—Attractively furnished dormer room, bedroom-sitting room, combination; radio, suitable for 3 or 4; good meals.

TWO ROOMS, bath, kitchenette, dinette and inclosed sleeping porch; may be seen Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. or call National 8100 week-days.

YOUNG LADY wants another to share newly furnished room, next bath; twin beds; best of food; plenty of hot water. Laundry privileges. Call ADams 4368.

19TH ST. NW., 1312—Comfortably furn. rm.; wood-burning fireplace; walking distance Govt. depts.; Southern chef. NO. 5091.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

23D PLACE NE., 523—Front room. Price very reasonable. See Mrs. Chestnut. Elec. and bath.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston.

MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.,
1420 You st. nw. NOrth 3400.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses, 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAtional 8717.

IRVING ST. NW., 1513—Well furnished double rm. apt., kitchenette; elec., gas, c. h. w.; also double and single room. Convenient to street car and bus line.

THE BURTON—2120 G st. nw. Attractive, convenient, clean; $11.50 week.

SUBLET month of May; attractive apt., completely furn.; across from Shoreham Hotel; living rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms., porch, 2 baths; 1 servant, excellent cook; $150. COl. 4741, Apt. 200.

THE MINTWOOD, 1843 Mintwood place—Near 18th st. and Columbia rd., schools, stores and car lines; nicely furnished; electric refrigerator; front apartment; southern exposure; 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. N.W. NAt. 1652.

WALKING distance; newly and tastefully furn. as studio apt.; entire floor; 1 large room, dinette, Pullman kitchen, bath; $50. Call WEst 1821-J, after 6.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

APARTMENT
of rare distinction combining beautiful 18th century antiques with smart modernism; every comfort anticipated in the furnishings. Just completed by a decorator. Four spacious rooms, 2 baths, large pantry and kitchen. All outside rooms. 2400 16th st. nw. COl. 1498.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

★ **STONELEIGH COURT** ★
Conn. Ave. at L St.
One of Washington's most distinguished downtown apartment buildings. Rentals that you will agree are surprisingly reasonable.
Furnished and Unfurnished
From One Room and Bath—to 8 Rooms and 3 Baths.
Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 p. m. daily.
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
District 9486

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

A VERY desirable 2-room, k. and b. apt., nr. 14th and Fairmont sts. nw.; new condition; refrigeration; $52.50. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2626. Open evenings.

BANCROFT PL. NW., 2231—Beautiful apt. of 6 rooms, 3 baths and porch; overlooking city; $100. NOrth 2231.

COLUMBIA RD., 1423—Bright, clean apt.; 3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; 3 exposures; frigid.; adults only. Apply after 2 p. m., Sat. and Sun., Apt. 1.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. NW ADams 3500.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$70.00 Apt. 102—3 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower; automatic refrigeration; modern porch.

THE HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$50.00 Apt. 34—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, frigidaire.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—7 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; available immediately; $85. Phone NAt. 9866.

THE CLYDE, 1124 10th St. N.W. Free electricity, gas and electric refrigerator. 1 room, reception hall, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $42.50.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. NAt. 1652.

THE CLYDE, 1124 10th st. nw. Free electricity, gas and electric refrigerator. Two rooms, reception hall, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $52.50.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. Nat. 1652.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—Four rooms, kit. and bath, recep. hall and porch; refrig. free; reasonable. See resident mgr.

16TH ST. NW.—Near Upshur; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, shower; perfect condition; absolutely private; heat, gas, elec. and phone incl.; $60; adults. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

2110 19TH ST. NW.—Next to school; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; Frigidaire on house current. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st. nw.; DIst. 3522.

The ALABAMA
1015 N St. N. W.
Conveniently Located Within Walking Distance of Downtown
Well-Arranged Apartments—Large Rooms—All-Night Elevator and Switchboard Service—Refrigeration—Resident Manager—
4 Rooms, K. & B. $72.50 to $77.50
5 Rooms, K. & B. $82.50
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600.

Ponce de Leon
4514 Connecticut Ave.
3 rooms kitchen bath reception room, porch
4 rooms kitchen bath large reception room and porch
Sect. Service—Res. Mgr.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

A quiet, well-managed building near Rock Creek Park
1801 Calvert St.
A well-arranged apartment with four exposures, consisting of five spacious rooms.
2 bedrooms
living room
full-size dining room
full-size kitchen
reception rom
large bath
porch
24-Hour Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

1763 Columbia Rd. "The Imperial." 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Electric refrigerator. Elevator. Resident manager.	$93.00
1424 16th St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory; newly redecorated; in excellently located building. Resident manager. Elevator.	$90.00 and $110.00
1414 V St. N. W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.	$37.50 and $42.50
1473 Irving St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$45.00
1720 20th St. N.W. Studio apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$60.00

An Apartment in a Park
Ideal Apartments, Modern Rentals
Nowhere else in Washington can you find so much actual value, such a noteworthy address, such beautiful surroundings, such delightful, livable apartments.
Each month we have several vacancies ranging from one room and bath to seven rooms and three baths, from $60 up, which we are glad to assign to persons on our immediate reservation list. Come out today and list your requirements with us and we shall make every effort to assign you your apartment as soon as possible.
The **WESTCHESTER**
4000 Cathedral Ave. N. W.
CLeveland 7700

WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
Apartment 306—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.

HUDSON
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Apartment 32—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apartment 4—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.

MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apartment 46—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.

REGINA APT. HOUSE
1214 Eye St. N.W.
Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50 and $65.00.

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apartment 31—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50.

1735 3d St. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.

WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

2520 10TH ST. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $50. Front apartment; Frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Investment Bldg. NAt. 7479.

3100 WARDER ST. NW.—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, $45.00; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, $59.50. Resident Manager, ADams 3379.

1740 EUCLID ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $43.00. Electricity free, refrigeration and elevator. Resident Manager, ADams 6713.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $47.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $60.00. Refrigeration. Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

930 EMERSON ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50. Electricity free and refrigeration.

1106 18TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.50. Weaver Bros., Inc., Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

1818 KALORAMA RD. NW.—5 rooms and bath, electric refrigeration on house current; $62.50.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens; G. E. refrigeration; outside rooms, spacious closets, mirrored doors; within walking distance of Government buildings.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
2131 O ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electrolux Refrigeration.
1914 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths......$110.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50
225 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed; free electricity $38.50
NEAR MONTROSE PARK.
1632 30TH ST.
1 room, kitchen, bath $32.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

704 THIRD ST. N.W.
Large rooms for light housekeeping; gas and electricity free; elevator service; continuous hot water. Apply on premises.

$77.50 THE STERLING, 1915 Calvert St. N.W. Apartment 31, 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50. Electric refrigeration.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.,
Rental Agents.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

THE KENESAW
3060 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, non-housekeeping.
RESIDENT MANAGER, COlumbia 0712.

FOR COLORED—1718 Corcoran st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st. nw.; DIst. 3522.

FOR COLORED
2724 11th ST. N.W.
1 room kitchen and bath $29.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
$35.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident manager.

300 F ST. N.W.
$37.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

221 F ST. N.W.
$37.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

4403 14th ST. N.W.
$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1800 K ST. N.W.
Suitable for Doctor's Office.
$65.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

THE WOODWARD
2311 Conn. Ave.
4 rooms kitchen, bath. $100.00 & $110.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $150.00
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $85.00 & $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $95.00
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.

CHEVY CHASE
5863 Chevy Chase Parkway.
Overlooking Chevy Chase Circle.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath... $90.00

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Road N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath... $50.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. $150.00
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD
Near 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $100.00
Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.

THE KINGMAN
423 Mass. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $60.00 to $65.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. ADams 3500.
Holidays and Nights, Phone ADams 4548.

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COLORED—Near 7th and R. I. Ave. N.W. 6 rooms and bath $40
W. R. MARSHALL, 929 New York Ave. N.W.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Atlas Building
9th and F Sts. NW. Desirable office space; $10 per month and up. Elevator.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

WILL SUBLET single office, Investment Bldg.; excellent furnishings; fully equipped; reasonable to right party. Phone Monday, District 1066.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

826 9th st. nw. $20.00
1108 18th st. nw. (14x24) $30.00
7714 Georgia ave. $45.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

1724 H St. N.W.—$125.00
Large store room, downtown section. Approximately 22 feet by 72 feet.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.,
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

2619 CONN. AVE.
Size 18x120; suitable for beauty parlor, restaurant or liquor store.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN
919 New York Ave. N.W.
NAtional 6562.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

ATTRACTIVE city home;; completely furnished; blk. Dupont Circle; 7 large rms., 2 baths;; fireplaces, servants' quarters; upstairs kitchen, Kelvinator; everything needed in up-to-date house; lease 6 months, longer if desired; to private family only. 2019 O st. PO. 3122.

FURNISHED HOUSES from $75 a month up. Weaver Bros., Inc., Washington Bldg.; DIst. 9486.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Detached home; 9 rooms, 2 baths, furnished; newly decorated; frigidaire; $150. MEt. 0771.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

16 CHANNING ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, oil burner, electric refrigeration; 2 inclosed porches; $85. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. nw. Phone NAtional 0753.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A LOCATION REALLY DESIRABLE near Rock Creek Park and Col. Rd. nw. Brick; 6 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, h.-w. ht.; $85. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2626. Open evenings.

BUNGALOW — Nearby Maryland; 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, large kitchen and porch; two blocks from Baltimore bl'v'd; $40 monthly. Columbia 9612.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Suitable for two congenial families, or one large family. 1 bedroom, bath, first floor; 5 rooms, bath, second floor; beautiful living room and dining room; near bus and schools. L. D. MEASELL, CLeveland 4733.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 4733 or CL. 3465.

FOXALL VILLAGE—A beautiful section and a fine brick home of 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. ht.; refrig. Excellent condition. $95. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2626. Open evenings.

FOXALL—New house; overlooking Govt. park; detached; 7 rooms, 2 baths, double porches; built-in garage. Inquire at 1417 44th st. nw. Phone EM. 7768.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

NEAR 45th and Garrison Sts. N.W. Detached brick house, containing 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, hot-water heat and electricity; rent, $80 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

WOODSIDE, MD.—9316 Columbia blvd. 6 rms., 2 baths, garage, elec. refrig., attic, d. a. pantry; detached; h.-w. h.; $90 month. Phone Shepherd 3228.

300 CHANNING ST. N.E.
5 rooms and bath; glass-inclosed porch $50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860.

11 VISTA AVE.
Oakcrest, Va. 6 rooms, sun porch and bath; $65; hot-water heat.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

HOUSES
40 Adams St. N.W.
6 rooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage..$65.00
5201 Colorado Ave. N.W.
9 rooms and 3 baths $125.00
1344 Girard St. N.W.
8 rooms and bath $85.00
COLORED FLATS
19 and 38½ Hanover St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, electric lights.......$27.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE D. C., 5700 NEVADA AVENUE—Modern brick, redecorated; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, sun parlor, modern kitchen, large recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage; beautiful yard with large trees. OPEN and LIGHTED. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Phone CLeveland 3465.

GEORGETOWN HOME
3288 N ST. N.W.
Price, $8,000. Lease, $75 Mo.
This corner home contains 8 rooms and bath. Cellar under entire house; hot-water heat and oil burner. Thoroughly renovated and ready for occupancy.
OPEN TODAY
J. DALLAS GRADY
1104 Vermont Ave. DIst. 9179.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

NICELY furnished 5-room-and-bath bungalow, with large glassed-in sleeping porch; h.w. h., fireplace, Frigidaire; room in attic; close to bus; rent, $75.
ZANTZINGER CO., NAt. 5371.

RENTALS—OUT of TOWN 60
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SOUTHERN VERMONT.
Large list farms and homes—SALE and Rent. New descriptive folder yours for the asking. Headquarters for summer homes and farms. H. P. White, Realtor, Brattleboro, Vt.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

COUNTRY PLACE WANTED — Furnished bungalow or small house, within 15 miles of District, May to October. Box 183, Washington Post.

I HAVE TENANTS for houses, stores and business properties; prompt attention given your listings.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN,
919 N. Y. Ave.-NW. NAtional 6562.

WANTED—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS. For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WANTED—At once; 3-room, kitchen and bath apt., $50. Call GEorgia 5719.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K st. nw. NAt. 1166.

WE CAN RENT YOUR PROPERTY IMMEDIATELY
List with us for quick and satisfactory results; personal attention; 12 expert rental men at your service.
Toledo Guaranty Corp.
1026 WOODWARD BUILDING.
NATIONAL 2652 OR NATIONAL 2626.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SMALL apartment house; fine Northwest location; 100% occupied; rents very low; can be purchased with reasonable down payment; balance in first trust for long period.
3-family apartments, near Central High; a real bargain at $8,750.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

A DELIGHTFUL English style brick in high convenient N.W. location. Cost $7,150, will sacrifice for $5,250. 2 copper screened porches; yards; h.-w. h. Small down payments, balance in bldg assn. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

CALIFORNIA brick bungalow on corner lot; 100x145; Chevy Chase, Md.; close to Conn. ave.; nicely landscaped; has 8 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths, 2-car garage; all modern; a bargain at $14,500. Di. 6830.

CORNER residence, Falls Church, near Catholic church; 9 rooms, bath, large lot, shade; $9,750. Also, 5½ acres, Vienna, 8 rms., bath, barn and poultry house; will show Sunday. Call at 602 West Broad street, Falls Church, Mrs. Lazell.

DESIRABLY located in Kensington, Md., 10-room frame house, modern conveniences, living rm. 15x26. In splendid condition; 2-car garage, fine old trees, shrubbery and garden. Lot 70x162. A real home for $11,000. Leased until fall.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

DESIRABLE HOUSES in the best Northwest section. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DIst. 1015.

IN CHEVY CHASE AND EDGEMOOR, MD. Several new homes ranging in price from $7,500 to $10,950. Res. Sales Dept.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

IN NEARBY MARYLAND—A practically new modern frame house of six rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, side porch, hardwood floors, h.-w. h.; attractive lot priced reasonably. Owner will accept a desirably located lot in part payment.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Detached brick house of 6 rooms, large living rm., with open fireplaces; h.-w. h., slate roof, detached garage on paved alley; convenient to transp.; rented at $70 a month; very reasonable price.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION,
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

NEAR George Washington University, semi-detached brick house of 11 rooms and 2 baths, newly decorated. Good for home or rooming house. Reduced to $18,000. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

SEMIDETACHED BRICK HOUSE, in Chevy Chase, near Conn. ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; $9,500.00. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

THE FEDERAL HOUSING lends 80 per cent of their appraised value on homes, which can be paid back similar to rent, paying out in a period of about 20 years. We own 150 repossessed houses that you can buy at below cost of reproduction, using the Federal Housing loan to cover the major portion of the purchase price. Prices, $2,950 to $17,500, 4 rooms, bath, to 11 rooms, 3 baths. Brokers' attention.
FULTON R. GORDON,
1427 Eye St. NW. DIst. 5230.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SEVERAL 6-rm., semidet., $4,500; 6-rm. det., $5,750; 2 5-rm. bungalows, $5,950; modern; N.W. CL. 1364 or CL. 5003.

SOUTHEAST—New detached 7-room brick and garage; slate roof; corner lot; east of Penn. ave. bridge; high elevation. Price $7,650. Call owner and builder, Dist. 8888 or Clev. 1360.

16TH ST. NW.—One of the fine older houses downtown, in perfect order; 13 rooms, 3 baths, garage with living quarters overhead. Occupied since built by present owner. Can be had at assessed value. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$9,500.
Detached; 6 large rooms and bath, extra toilet and lavatory on 2d floor; large lot; garage; thoroughly reconditioned; terms. Call Hugh Warren, NAt. 9453; Sun. and eve., WIs. 3159.

$12,500—West of 16th st., close to Rock Creek Park; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; new-house condition; built-in gas automatic heat; an imposing brick residence. Will consider smaller house in trade. Di. 6830.

$8,500—Between 13th and 14th streets, near Roosevelt High; a modern tapestry brick house with 6 exceptionally large rooms, bath and extra lavatory; deep lot to alley; many extra features. Di. 6830.

$6,000 to $6,500 (colored). These beautiful 6-room completely modern detached homes in Northeast Washington. Convenient to stores and transportation. Terms. To see them, call Di. 6317.

BRAND NEW.
Chevy Chase, rapidly developing section, close to bus; 6 rooms, 2 baths, immense screened living porch, garage, and wooded lot. $10,500; terms.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.
Sunday, phone, Wisconsin 2874.

1843 BAY ST. SE. (between 18, 19, B & C Sts.), 6-room and bath brick house, sleeping porch, inclosed; garage and oil burner; newly decorated; $300 cash, balance low monthly payments like rent. See Mr. Williams, 1836 Bay st. for key or phone Mr. Clark, NAtl. 3007.

4520 17TH ST. N.W.
Detached center-hall brick, ten well-arranged rooms and three baths, open fireplace two-car built-in garage; excellent condition. Attractively priced, with immediate possession.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna Ave. S.E.

$4,950 Hillcrest, 2604 33d st. se. Detached, 5 rooms and bath; oil burner. Lot 50 ft. by 137 ft.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

Charming Old Colonial
home; large garden and terrace. Especially desirable for entertaining; 8 rooms, halls, 2 baths. Recently restored. Owners leaving Washington, willing to sacrifice. 415 Wolfe street, Alexandria, Va. Phone 2245, or see your agent.

BARGAIN FOR COLORED
Detached bungalow, 6 rms. and bath, h.-w. h., elec.; lot 125 by 135; Cedar Heights; $3,200; $200 cash, $30 month.
AUSTIN M. COOPER
820 11th St. N.W. NAtional 1332.

MORSE ST. N.E.
Near Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 6-room brick, 2 inclosed porches, built-in garage; frigidaire. Price under $7,000. Submit an offer. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NOrth 4338.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
English style half timbered brick and stucco; 7 rooms, 3 baths, including maid's room and bath, large screened side porch. Frigidaire, oil burner, 2-car stucco garage, nicely landscaped, large lot; $17,750.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Phone MEtropolitan 3011.

NORTHEAST
Just off West Virginia ave.—Colonial, modern brick, lot 150 feet deep, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., electricity, screens, hardwood floors. Price, $5,000.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening Phone GEorgia 2900

$6,900—SOUTHEAST.
Conveniently situated; a Colonial brick, Jameson-built, six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, inclosed rear porches, two-car garage. An ideal home, in perfect condition sold on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna Ave. S.E.

$5,950.
1120 44TH PLACE SE.
Beautiful new 5-room colonial brick home on large wooded lot; washable wall paper; full basement; thoroughly modern in every respect. Follow Ala. ave. to 44th place and turn north.
WILCOX CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
1212 S St. SE. AT. 1212.

In Chevy Chase, Maryland,
about one block from Circle on wide, quiet street, a substantially built home. This house is attractively set in a large lot with nice shrubbery in front and a garden in the rear.
There are 8 large rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, a built-in garage and many other attractive features.
This beautiful home is being offered at the low price of $12,750.
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15th St. NW. NAt. 3239

See These Attractive All Brick Bungalows
Now Under Construction
5 Rooms and Bath
Large Lots
Easy Terms
To reach: Drive across Key Bridge, turn right through Cherrydale, Virginia, 1 block beyond Robt. E. Lee School, turn left on Berkshire St. to houses.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

$5,950 *Easy Terms*
LEE HEIGHTS, VA.
INSPECTION INVITED.
5 spacious rooms. Large living room; bedrooms (13x13 ft.); tile bath. Gas or oil heat. Lot frontage 125 ft. Bus service one block; near schools and stores.
Open Noon Till 8 P. M. or call Met. 7500
(To inspect, drive out Lee Highway thru Cherrydale to Thomas Place and Old Dominion Drive.)

Near 5th and H Sts. N.E.
Bay window brick, 6 rooms, h.-w. h., elec., bath, laundry trays in cellar, rear porches, 2-car garage. Priced to sell. Terms arranged.

Newton St., near 16th St. N.W.
Bay window brick, 6 large rooms, bath, elec. House in good condition. Price, $7,950.

Rosedale St., near 16th N.E.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas, latrobe heat, $2,750.

Near St. Gabriel's Church.
This fine home, 6 rooms, h.-w. h., elec., bath, laundry trays, front and rear porches. Large rear yard, garage. Price, $7,500. Terms.

Silver Spring, Md.
Bungalow, large lot, 6 rooms, h.-w. h., elec., bath. Price, $5,950. Terms. $750 cash, monthly payments like rent.

Cheverly, Md.
This fine detached home, 6 large rooms, h.-w. h., elec.; home in excellent condition. Cheap at $5,250. Easy terms.

1811 N. Capitol St.
Bay window brick, 9 rooms, h.-w. h., elec., laundry trays. Priced right for quick sale.

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Cap. St. NA. 6732-6733-6878.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SEE US FOR SELECT HOMES.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

FEDERAL HOUSING Corporation lends 80% on their appraisement of homes; we own 150 detached, repossessed houses, 4 rms. and bath to 11 rms., 3 baths; buying is cheaper than paying rent. Pay rent to yourself through this amortization payment plan. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DIstrict 5230.

BROOKLAND
Bungalow type, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, electric lights and a 2-car garage; lot 50x135. On Monroe st. ne. Price, $7,500.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN
919 NEW YORK AVE. NATL. 6562.

NEW HOMES TRADED FOR OLD
Your old home can be traded in on a new one, built for you to meet your own needs and plans. Any location. Select your home site, we buy it for you and finance everything. Further information furnished gladly.
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, INC.
508 Columbian Bldg. 416 5th St. N.W.

$5,500.
Near Stanton Park, an attractive brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; newly papered and painted. Terms. $350 cash, balance like rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna Ave. S.E.

3719 FULTON ST. NW. Open this afternoon. $10,500. Very desirable semi-detached brick house with separate brick garage. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor or conservatory on 1st; 3 bed rooms, enclosed and heated sleeping porch, bath and extra lavatory on 2d; hot-water heat with blower; near Cathedral and car line. Go out Massachusetts avenue to Fulton st. and 3 blocks west. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

3010 ADAMS ST. NE., near Baltimore boulevard; detached 6-room house with garage; lot 50x142 to paved alley; nice shrubbery. Originally cost $7,950. To be reconditioned and sold at $5,750. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WILL exchange chicken farm in Shenandoah Valley, Va., for D. C. or nearby Md. property. NAt. 3934, Branch 7.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AN exceptionally desirable home site with 60-foot frontage on a macadam street with water, sewer, gas and electricity in a controlled neighborhood of attractive homes, and it has beautiful old oaks, some beech and poplars and lots of dogwood trees; a wonderful setting for a home. The Toledo Guaranty Corporation, 1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Desirable corners; can be subdivided economically. Also, room for 7 houses on Military rd. Also, 80 lots Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase, Md., suitable for large operation. Low-priced lots, Hyattsville, suitable for 4 or 5 room bungalows that would show handsome return on either sale or rental basis; 500 acres, near D. C. line, southeast, adaptable to Federal Housing low-cost housing development; will accommodate 3,000 houses with lots large enough for gardens; brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—80 ft. corner; many full-grown trees; a beautiful lot; $2,500 or will build to your plans. Dist. 6830

COMMERCIAL—For apartment or flats, 43x135 ft., side and rear alley, Kennedy st. nw. Priced near assessment.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

LARGE LOT—60-foot frontage; $750; splendid location in Clarendon, Va. For information, call Clarendon 2299.

LYON PARK—Residential section; lot 40x150 ft.; water, sewerage; gas, electricity; price $900. Walnut 8955.

NORTH of Bethesda, at car line and new school; a perfect lot, 60x120 ft., on south slope, $1.00 down and $14.40 per month. Go out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, veer left with car line and go 1.6 miles to Beech ave., right one block. Representative there today.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

TWO wide lots in Edgemoor, Md., on concrete street with a. m. i., surrounded by attractive homes and very convenient to transportation; bargain. The Toledo Guaranty Corporation, 1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

20,000-FOOT SITE on 100-foot wide restricted parkway in beautiful Woodside Park, Montgomery County, Maryland; all improvements. Sacrifice. Shep. 3336.

$1.00 DOWN and $14.40 monthly for as beautiful a lot as exists N.W. of this city, size 60x120 ft. At car line and new school. Go out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, veer left with car line and go 1.6 miles to Beech Ave., right one block. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

HILLANDALE ACRE LOTS
Four miles from D. C., in Mont. Co. A choice of level or rolling, wooded or cleared lots. Now is the time to start your home. Several are now under construction.
Prices are from
$500 to $1,000—Terms
Drive out Piney Branch road thru Sligo Park Hills to signs and office, or call ADams 3657-J.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GLEN ECHO, MD.—6-room house and 2 lots; h.-w. h., elec., a. m. i., first-class condition; price reasonable. Owner on premises, 9 Princeton ave. WIsc. 4091-M.

HOUSE—6-room frame with 6 acres; good well; elec.; west end village fronting Winchester pike; house and about 2 acres leased to public util. corp.; leaving 4-acre bldg. site for stone bungalow or log cabin; $4,200 cash. Owner, Wm. Purcell, Bluemont, Va.

NEARBY VA.—$4,500; $500 cash, $35 mo. Attractive 6-r. bungalow; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; big deep lot; see our bargains.

CLARENDON—$6,500; exceptionally attractive bungalow 6-r.; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; shrubbery; easy terms. Inspect now. Misses Weirs, Clar. 1250, Res. 11. N. E. RYON CO., 1004 Wilson blvd.

SEE ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
804 Wilson Blvd., Ballston, Va., for Arlington County properties, homes, lots and acreage for profitable subdivision projects or phone Clarendon 2012.

2 ACRES, 8 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h.; 3 blocks from bus, car line, schools and stores. This fine suburban home at 2-3 actual cost. G. T. REEVES, Falls Church, Va. Phone Falls Church 223.

6 ACRES; prominent corner; between Falls Church, Alex., Va.; 7-rm. house; priced $7,500; reas. terms. Clever, CLar. 322.

FIVE ACRES of wooded land, in a valley, beyond Falls Church, Va., near car line, $1,750.00. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

$3,950—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; hardwood flrs.; fireplace; finished attic; garage; gas, sewer; city water. Will build this for only $3,950; lot 50x150 included. Terms, $1,000 cash, $30 per month.
Call Walnut 8864, 10:30 to 12 a. m., or Columbia 1113 Sunday and evening.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, REALTOR.

103 WEST MONTGOMERY AVE., ROCKVILLE, MD. OPEN TODAY.
Antiquity, colonial charm, dignity of ancient boxwood, social environment endow this handsome old home with values possible only thru the originator's genius and the lapse of time. For more than a century and a quarter it has remained in the family line, an important fact sentimentally and the secret of its state of preservation. 11 rooms, nearly 2 acres of land. Go out Wisconsin ave. to Rockville and one block directly beyond the courthouse.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Berwyn Hts.; 6 r., 1 a; e. l.; water...$27
Tuxedo; nr. Taylors; 1 a., 5 r. & b..$26
Nr. Lee Hwy.; 20 a; old 7-r. fr......$20
1130½ Eaton rd se., 4 r. fr. only.....$14
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

VIRGINIA LAND suitable to subdivision; high elevation, open or wooded, within 5½ miles of White House in Arlington County. Acreage to suit. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

BOOKLET, fully describing 50 farms, Montg. Co., Md., mailed on request. Lee Counselman, Tom O'Brien, 6825 Wis. ave.; WIs. 4240.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

ATTRACTIVE farm for $6,500; 80 acres; 38 miles from Washington; in Montg. Co. on Frederick blvd. Marvelous view of the Blue Ridge and Sugar Loaf Mts. Creek larger than Rock Creek runs through entire property. Beautiful trees, walnut, sycamore, poplar, tulip, oak, hickory, elm, dogwood and others. This place is ideal for man about to retire. 4 fields, beautiful, large meadows furnishing the finest kind of grazing. Fine gardens, raspberries, cherries, apples and plums. All land tillable except 12 acres of beautiful trees. House only 12 years old, in excellent condition. 8 rms. and bath, 4 bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., reception rm., all large. Garage, cow shed and houses for large flock of chickens and turkeys. Taxes $50 per year, and the price of $6,500 is very low for this place. Lee Counselman, Tom O'Brien, 6825 Wis. ave. Wis. 4240.

BEAUTIFUL summer and winter home, close in on Rockville blvd., between Bethesda and Rockville. Attractive house in fine condition, 3 porches, flagstone terrace, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm., dining rm., library, kitchen, 2 fireplaces, elec. and 2 acres containing many shade trees, flowers and shrubbery; $11,750. Lee Counselman, Tom O'Brien, 6825 Wis. ave. Wis. 4240.

COLONIAL ESTATES, North Washington. "SNOW HILL FARM," with 18th century Dutch Colonial, up to 427 acres of land; 17 miles D. C. House has 9 rooms and bath, and is in excellent condition. Tenant houses. High-producing land.
"HOLLYWOOD," 205-acre farm near Brookeville, with a dozen outbuildings, in parklike setting. Fine old 13-room house with bath aid central heating plant. House built of white pine. Land in high state of cultivation. Good fences. Also "Fair Hill," "Gladwood," and many other farms and estates.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3300.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM, Berkeley County, W. Va.; 8 miles east of Martinsburg. 131 acres, 50 tillable, 70 acres blue grass pasture, 11 acres woodland; brick dwelling, newly painted and papered; barn 50x90, silo, garage, chicken house, etc., all in first-class condition. Excellent spring; fronts one-half mile on Potomac; good fishing, boating, etc.; 2 hours' drive to Washington or Baltimore; price, $8,750. Reasonable terms. Apply JAMES E. DONAHUE, Representative, 9 So. Boulevard, Richmond, Va.

STROUT'S MAY-JUNE CATALOG—New farm bargains everywhere. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

UNUSUAL bldg. site; 2 acres, at $500; very fine view for nearly complete horizon; 14 mi. nor. D. C., in Md.; river nearby. Parquhar-Brooke Manor, Ashton, Md.

130 ACRE stock, grain farm, Montg. Co., Md., 30 miles to Washington, near Route 240. Good 9-rm. residence, big barns, 20 acres woods, very fertile land. Grand buy at $6,600. FLEET JAMES, Agent, Purcellville, Va.

RESTRICTED ACREAGE TRACTS.
Six miles east of Rockville, Md., within 10 miles of D. C. line; paved road; electricity, high elevation, beautiful views; ideal small home sites in the path of rapid development, but where taxes are very low; 2½-acre tracts, $500 to $750 each; easy terms; direct from owner. Call District 7321 Sunday between 10 and 12.

"LOCUST GROVE."
Historical old farm. East end village, 280 acres, 200 acres in productive cultivation, 80 acres mountain woodland, bordering Appalachian Trail. Streams, spring. Highway 50 miles from Wash. Old frame house, few bldgs. Make fine summer home, horse, dairy farm or subdivision.
WM. PURCELL, BLUEMONT, VA.
(Agent for Estate.)

97 ACRES—On State highway, 1 hour of Washington, ½ in good timber, balance cleared, well watered; beautiful building site. Good investment. Price $40 acre, ⅓ cash, balance to suit. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Country homes a specialty.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property Call Herndon 69 or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

138 ACRES, with good house and outbuildings, about 30 miles south in Md. 70 acres cultivated. Price, $4,750.00; easy terms. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

7½ ACRES wooded land; on good gravel road; 6½ miles D. C.; elec.; price, $625; terms. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 3205-J.

Fairfax County, Virginia.
Stone house and 130 acres, $6,500.
9 acres and nice old house on Georgetown Pike, 7 miles from Chain Bridge, $4,500.
Good farm with substantial buildings, 160 acres, near McLean, Va., $11,000.
Many good producing farms, from 100 to 300 acres, in Loudoun County, with stone and brick houses, from $10,000 to $15,000.
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15th St. N. W. Nat. 3239.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CAPE COD—For sale or rent; 7-room cottage, bath, fireplace, elec. lights, completely furnished; nr. beach; 2-car garage. M. C. Larkin, Harwichport, Mass.

FOR short time any lots of mine over 200 ft. from shore or not in blk. 62, $50; others $25; not less than 2 adjoining lots in one sale; come quick, get pick. J. E. Hall, phone Annapolis 1857-F-14.

GENTLEMAN'S salt-water estate; 9 rms., bath, modern furnished residence; garage; 5 furnished bungalows; motor boat, farming implements, farmer's house and barn; 120 acres; waterfront; 10 mi. wide, Potomac River; State road frontage. Fishing, boating, ducking unsurpassed. Could sell sufficient lots to pay for the place several times. Price, $20,000, representing less than one-half cost of reproduction. No trades. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

HOME on Chesapeake Bay, four bedrooms, two baths, wide porches, completely furnished.
WILD ROSE Shores home, four bedrooms, two baths, extensive South River waterfront.
Either property is highly desirable as summer or all-year home; convenient to Washington or Annapolis; moderately priced.
JULIAN BREWER & SON,
Annapolis, Md. Telephone 815.

POTOMAC RIVER.
Very limited acreage opportunity directly opposite historic Mt. Vernon on the Maryland side of the Potomac, 43⅓ acres; 730 feet, with full riparian rights, on river; $5,250; terms. Theodore F. Menk, 1527 Park road. Col. 7845.

SEVERN RIVER—Water front, concrete BULKHEAD—NEW two-story cottage—CELLAR—large living room—FIREPLACE—dining room, kitchen, two large bed rooms—BATH—ample CLOSETS — gorgeous VIEW—all for ONLY $3,750, liberally FINANCED.
W. W. BURKE, 18 East Lexington St., Baltimore, Md. Plaza 3385. After 6 p. m., University 4845.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; Dist. 4506.

WANTED—Old properties or farm properties; can use same in exchange for brand-new brick suburban home in Va.; about 10 min. White House. McGolrick, 1010 Vermont ave., Washington.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR SMALL stores with rooms above and for small homes. If you want results, see Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. NAt. 1652.

In desirable locations with improvements and at reasonable prices for cash purchasers.
Robert E. Heater
THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

We have many clients who want to buy new and reconditioned houses and bungalows; furnish us with complete information about your property at once.
Robert E. Heater.
THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

I Have Purchasers With Cash
For small houses, flats and business properties for investments.
I suggest you list your property with me for prompt attention
Edw. D. Coleman
919 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 6562

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CAIRN TERRIERS—The small dog of Scotland; fine pet and show pedigreed pups. Mrs. Jere Mackie, 2409 10th ne. NO. 4337.

PUPPIES—See our assortment of Pets—Puppies, Monkeys, Parrots, Canaries, Alligators, Turtles, White Rats, Mice, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Chameleons, Buff Cochin Bantams, Meal Worms, Leeches, Tropical and Gold Fish; also cages, feeds and remedies. Hear Mimo bird talk. Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw. We deliver in the city. ME. 7113, ME. 9066.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

ESKIMO SPITZ PUPPIES (4), thoroughbred, 8 weeks old; females, $8; males, $10. 114 Quincy pl. ne.

WIRE-HAIRED DACHSHUND PUPPIES, a. k. c. registered, champion breed; $40 to $60 each; may be seen 4 to 6 p. m. 1742 R st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ADDING MACHINES—Specials! Burroughs complete with stand and leaf, $27.50; rebuilt and guaranteed. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

ADDRESSOGRAPHS—Grapho-types, cabinets, frames, plates etc.; highest grade equipment; like new. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Almost new, with motor; also electric National Cash register; suitable gas station. Phone Hillside 0097, 9:30 to 4:30 p. m.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376. 1208 H st. nw.

CHAIR—Tapestry upholstering; pillow back, $49.50; reduced to $23. Ideal Bedding Co., 822 E st. nw.

COME DIRECT TO KIMBALL'S GREAT SALE OF SALES.
Factory profit sharing industrial drive records largest National distribution of fine pianos in many years. Only few days left for buyers choice of any new or used piano in the store at this wholesale factory stock disposal. Most attractive exhibit of fine pianos to choose from in Washington. Remember, too, Kimball's easy payment plan is entirely free from finance companies' excessive interest charges.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.
3 doors north Palais Royal.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; large assortment; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), So. Wash., Va.

DON'T MOVE YOUR OLD PIANO—Let us send for it now, giving you a credit voucher for its full fair value to be applied on a fine new piano or a good used one when you are ready to select your new grand or upright. For prompt service, call W. W. Kimball Co., National 3659. At 721 11th st. nw.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

EXQUISITE UPRIGHT, the finest instrument and case ever produced. Compare this piano with any apartment size upright you ever saw or heard now selling in Washington at any price. Now reduced $110 during this manufacturer's sale. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. (3 doors north Palais Royal.)

FRIGIDAIRE—9 cu. ft. Beautiful all porcelain refrigerator; reconditioned and guaranteed, $150; don't miss this bargain. 2030 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft. Guaranteed perfect, $65. Only 2 left; others as low as $45. 2030 14th st. nw. DE. 1611. Open Sunday. We service all makes.

GENUINE PROFESSIONAL GRAND—Finest make and in the very best of condition. Regular list price $1,050. A grand piano in every sense of the word. Never again a chance like this. Now reduced $335 during this manufacturer's sale. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. (3 doors north Palais Royal.)

GREENHOUSE—12.6x25.6 ft., 3 yrs. old; Wasco heater; cost $1,000; no reasonable offer refused. WEst 0912-J.

LATE model electric National Cash register for restaurant or lunch rm.; cost $325; sell at bargain. C. C. Batcheller, 704 King st., Alexandria, Va.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE. See the new silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service & Operators School, 1106 16th st. nw.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw., or Phone NAt. 4174 for service.

PIANO, BEST APARTMENT SIZE MADE. Exactly seven months old, must be disposed of at once. Owner leaving for West Coast within next few days. If not sold might consider storing in good home with party interested in purchasing later. Phone National 3659 any morning before 10:30.

PIANO—Apartment grand; this instrument has just been repossessed and can be had for the unpaid balance of $235. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Apartment upright; just returned from rent and can't be told from new; $195; a real value. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand; in splendid condition; $172. A repossession that can be purchased by merely continuing the weekly payments of $2. An ideal instrument for the small home or compartment. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Colonial style mahogany baby grand. One of our best selling models, and in perfect condition, having been used a little less than 6 months. Just repossessed, it can be purchased by merely taking over the payments of $8 monthly, totaling $288. A vrey unusual value. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Learning to play the piano need not be expensive; on our easy plan you can purchase both a good, reconditioned upright and a course of 82 private lessons for only $1 per week. Special instruction available for children. Call Mr. Syele for full particulars. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have four reconditioned uprights of fine make very specially priced during our present sale: one medium-size Knabe, one medium-sized Chickering, one medium-size Steinway, one Mason & Hamlin. Your choice of these four, $142. Other sales values at $39, $59, $79 and up. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Apartment grand, used 6 months; formerly sold for $495; special at $295, on small monthly payments. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS—Eight good used uprights for beginners; from $39, $59, $70 and up; these pianos are fully guaranteed. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

RARE BARGAIN in a first-class upright, full 88-note scale, handsomely encased with bench to match. This small size upright possesses volume and tonal quality of the average small grand and is a marvelous value. Now reduced $80 during this manufacturer's sale. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. (3 doors north Palais Royal.)

REFRIGERATORS—In perfect condition; as low as $37. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used; renting, repairing. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 2412 18th st. nw.; COl. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Clearanse Sale! Royal, No. 5, $15.30. Remington, No. 10, $17.85. 315 other bargains. Come early for best selection. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables, lowest prices. All makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L C Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L C Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, perfect condition; will sell for $24. Owner, Apt. 1, 1712 Summit pl. nw. Col. 1534.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evening; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0032.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WARDROBE TRUNK, slightly used. Cost $60, sell $15. 1226 Eye st. nw., Apt. 918, 7-9 p. m.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO DEAL DIRECT with the manufacturer on a $625 Queen Anne Period model apartment size grand piano. A charming piano with a most wonderful tone and responsive action. Now reduced $185. Quick action to avoid disappointment, however, is of course necessary. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh St. N.W., 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

ALL SHOES HALF SOLED 45c
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOPS
940 F St. N. W. 415 7th St. S.W.

HALF SOLES 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

PENN. ANTHRACITE COAL CO.—Order your next winter's coal supply now while our summer prices are at the lowest; genuine Penn. hard coal, red or white ash, stove, $11; chestnut or egg, $10.75; pea, $9; stored free. POt. 1540.

Special Easter Offerings in Good Used Cars Listed Below

BOATS 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CABIN BOAT—30 ft., 6-cylinder Pontiac motor; ideal for 4 people; fully equipped. Call P. O. Henderson, 418 C st. ne.

GRAY MARINE MOTORS—New and used; bargains. J. B. Bland, 14 14th st. ne.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver, watches, diamonds, etc.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

BOOKS AND POSTAGE STAMPS, all kinds; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G nw.

BOOKS—All kinds, highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves. & Sun.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets; discarded trinkets gets you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED & broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches, mu. inst. Spot cash pd. Milsams, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC., 43 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HAVILAND CUPS—Apple Blossom Pattern, wanted immediately. Address Box 197, The Washington Post.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth. U. S. Government License to Buy and Sell
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

OFFICE FURNITURE Top Cash Prices Paid.
Call H. BAUM & SON. NA. 9136.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WANTED—25 autos; any condition; we sell used parts for all cars. "Green Front," 931 Fla. ave. nw.

Norris, Inc., 2018 14th St. North 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Repossessed Auto Sales Corp.
1317 14th St. NOrth 9080

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Barnes Motors, 1729 14th St. N.W.
If not paid for, will pay balance and give you CASH difference. DE. 2390.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING, PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP. W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

The Place to Buy QUALITY Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 7th Street N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TRUCKS! TRUCKS!
CLEARANCE SALE!
Dumps—light deliveries—stakes—vans—1½-ton panels, duals and singles. FROM $65 UP.
Robert Herson Auto Ex.
72 FLA. AVE. NE. NO. 6730. NO. 10408.

TRUCKS
of Outstanding Value

1932 Chev. ½-T. Panel	$275
1928 Chevrolet Panel	50
1933 Ford Panel	345
1932 Ford Panel	295
1928 Ford Canopy	65
1933 International Panel	225
1929 Dodge Panel	50

LEO ROCCA INC.
4th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
Line. 9329. Open Evenings.

For quick results at the lowest cost—use Post Classified Ads.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES 95
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

USED TIRES
AS LOW AS $1.00.
BEST IN TOWN.
Satisfied Customers for 18 Years.
Bob NOBLE'S TIRE Shops.
3028 M ST. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUBURN
'32 Convertible Sedan. Top is perfect. Body green with gray stripe. Tires like new. Motor is perfect and very peppy. Priced at only $375.
ROYAL MOTOR SALES, Inc.
1724 14th St. DE. 5819.

BUICK
'31 Sedan, $375. Beautiful dark blue with six artillery wheels, well fenders, mirror on tire. Paint, top, motor, upholstery all perfect.
ROYAL MOTOR SALES, Inc.
1724 14th St. DE. 5819.

BUICK 1931 Model 67 Sedan—Has been checked in our shop and is ready for the road; trade and easy terms........ $399
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

BUICK 1931 7-Pass. Sedan—De luxe equipment; whipcord upholstery; tires nearly new; motor and paint O. K.; will make a fine sightseeing car for the Shriners convention; easy terms........ $395
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

BUICK 1931 Model 96-S Coupe—Perfect mechanically; appearance above the average; tires are almost new; reduced to $385; trade and easy terms........ $385
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

BUICK—1929 coupe; perfect condition; private owner forced to sell, $135. Apt. 42, 1775 California st. nw.

CADILLAC
1931 Convertible Coupe. This fine, distinctive car has beautiful paint, good tires and a splendid motor; $585. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
'31 De Luxe Sedan just been repainted black, 6 wire wheels with trunk rack. This car is in perfect condition and guaranteed. $225.00.
ALBER & McNEIL, Inc.
1418 P ST. DE. 1447.

CHEVROLET
1934 Coach. The body, by Fisher, has no draft ventilation and many desirable interior appointments. Transmission is of the constant-mesh type with silent second. Frame of the double-drop style lowers center of gravity, with consequent greater safety and roadability. This attractive car is good for thousands of miles of dependable service. Exceptional transportation at the very lowest possible cost. $550.00.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler, Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. Dec. 5300.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach—Here is a clean little car in excellent shape all over. Easy terms........ $235
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

CHEVROLET
'31 Roadster. Right in season ready for the open roads; mechanically perfect; paint in A-1 condition; tires O. K.; priced at only $195.00.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master De Luxe 4-door sedan; 6 wire wheels; metal tire cover; Philco radio; reasonable. Owner, Wisconsin 4943.

CHEVROLET
'31 Coach, $250. Economical to operate. Spotless interior. Had one owner. The dandy motor full of pep. The family would like this car.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET
1934 Master sedan with built-in trunk, absolutely like new throughout; very low mileage, $525. W. M. I. guarantee, terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
29th and M Sts. N.W. Decatur 5540

CHEVROLET
1933 Master Coach; free wheeling; no-draft ventilation; double-drop frame; safety glass. It would be difficult indeed to imagine a more economical car to buy than this Chevrolet, either in first cost or after cost; $395.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler—Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET
1929 Sedan, 4 door. This car has excellent tires, good paint and a quiet motor; $75. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Sedan; driven only 14,000 miles and traded by one owner; absolutely like new in every detail; bargain.
SMOOT MOTORS.
3342 M St. NW. WEst. 1850.

CHEVROLET
'29 Coach; black; mechanically perfect; economical transportation; new woodwork; one dandy automobile; $95 cash.
Washington's Largest Used Car Lot
646 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0303.

CHEVROLET
1933 Sedan, black; 6 wheels, trunk. Perfect inside and out. This attractive car is good for thousands of miles of dependable service at the lowest possible cost. $450.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler—Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

CHEVROLET
1932 Coach; excellent paint, a good motor. Compare our price of $265. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan with trunk; radio equipped; beautiful condition thruout; only $90 down and $21.11 monthly.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
7 Spencer St. Hyatts. GR. 2057.
916 Balto. Blvd. Hyatts. GR. 1399.

CHRYSLER
1934 Sedan, midnight blue. Free wheeling, automatic clutch, floating power, safety glass. In short, here's an exceptional used car value that you would find it difficult to duplicate; $725.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler—Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

CHRYSLER 1933 Imperial Sedan; perfect; $875. Terms, trade. Skinker Motors, 1216 20th st. nw.

CHRYSLER
1933 De Luxe sport coupe; beautiful ivory-tan finish, Bedford cord upholstery; used only 8 months; low mileage; rubber like new with 2 brand-new spares; information gladly furnished as to former ownership; this car must be seen and operated to be fully appreciated for only $595; W. M. I. guarantee, terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, Inc.
USED CAR LOT.
29th and M Sts. N.W. Decatur 5540.

DODGE
1933 de luxe sedan, this car must be seen to be appreciated; its appearance and performance will amaze you for $499. W. M. I. guarantee, terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
29th and M Sts. N.W. Decatur 5540

DODGE '34 de luxe 6 Sport Coupe; like new. Save up to $300. SIMMONS, 1333 14th. DE. 5173.

FORD
1935 Sport Coupe. This is just a beautiful car, in the finest possible condition. Tan paint, low mileage; $645. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

FORD
'33 "V-8" Sedan. Radio-equipped. Interior and exterior perfect. Tires like new. Paint and top excellent. Priced at only $395. A beautiful car for this mony.
ROYAL MOTOR SALES, Inc.
1724 14th St. DE. 5819.

FORD
'31 Coach, $195. Cheap for this car. A beautiful black with cream wheels, seat covers. Mechanically excellent and everything perfect.
ROYAL MOTOR SALES, Inc.
1724 14th St. DE. 5819.

FORD
'31 Cabriolet, $210. Mechanically perfect; top like new. Just in season for these long summer drives. This in one of the best cars we have for this money.
1002 8TH ST. S.E.
LIn. 0303.

FORD
'31 Victoria Sedan. Black with new top, practically new tires; mechanically perfect; upholstery is spotless; must sacrifice. If you want a good car cheap, act quick; $219. Mr. Middleton, 1002 8th st. se. LI. 0303.

FORD 1934 "V-8" Sedan. An opportunity to save $100 on this car. A small down payment buys it on easy terms. Beauty, power and dependability at its best: $419. Steuart Motors 6th and N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 3000.

FORD 1933 V-8 Tudor Sedan; finest possible condition; truly an outstanding value at $385; liberal terms and trade. "Come over where overhead is low and values are high."
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyatts., Md. (opposite Armory) GR. 1810.

FORD
'33 Coupe; very low mileage; rumble seat; in excellent mechanical condition, perfect appearance. This car has the original tires; had one owner. You can buy it cheap if you act quick.
Washington's Largest Used Car Lot
646 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0303.

FORD '32 V-8 Victoria. Beautiful gray. Low mileage. $339. Logan Motor, 3530 14th. CO. 10306.

FORD 1932 V-8 Tudor; splendid appearance and performance; repossessed, being sold for balance due, $265. Terms arranged to suit.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. COl. 4649.

FORD 1934 V-8 Tudor; practically new-car condition thruout; used only a few months; $485; easy terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH DEALER.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. Gr. 2412.

GRAHAM
1935 Supercharged Sedan; one beautiful automobile that has been used a few thousand miles by one of our executives; $995; you won't get a bargain like this often.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR
1520 14th St. PO. 0772.

GRAHAM
'33 "8" Sedan. Just the car you have been looking for. Beautiful dark green body with light green wheels to match. This car is absolutely perfect in every way.
ROYAL MOTOR SALES, Inc.
1724 14th St. DE. 5819.

GRAHAM
'31 Sedan; new paint and tires, motor has just been reconditioned and is mechanically perfect; interior excellent; just a wonderful family bargain; $225.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

HUPMOBILE
'29 Sedan. Beautiful black; economical to operate; very clean, dandy motor, tires and top in excellent condition. A real family car and cheap at $195.00.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. Dec. 5300.

LA SALLE
1930 7-passenger Imperial Sedan. This car is in very good condition throughout. We fully guarantee it; $295. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

MODEL A
Sedans, Coupes, Tudors, Sport Roadsters and Tourings; largest selection in the city of these very desirable models. Priced from $39.00 up. Very easy terms.
Washington's Largest Used Car Lot
646 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 0303.

NASH 1932 Coupe—Clean as a pin inside and out; tires nearly new; trade and easy terms....... $395
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

NASH 1929 Advanced Six Sedan—Looks and runs exceptionally good; tires are good for many miles; trade and easy terms....... $195
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

NASH
'32 sedan, $415. Paint and tires excellent; motor in A-1 condition. Compare this car point for point with any used car of its price and you will buy the Nash we have.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

OAKLAND "8" 1930 Sedan; 4-dr.; looks good; mechanically A-1; will sell $175. Can be seen 1712 Summit pl. nw., Apt. 1. COl. 1534.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 Patrician Sedan—Looks and runs above the average; tires are good; low priced; trade and easy terms.. $336
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

OLDSMOBILE
1933 8-cylinder Touring Sedan; new paint, fine tires, seat covers and a dependable motor; $495. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PIERCE-ARROW
1930 4-door Brougham, 6 wire wheels; very good paint, clean upholstery, quiet motor. This car is in good condition and is priced low at $325. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PIERCE-ARROW '31 Landeau Sedan. Fully equipped, $599. Parkway, 3040 M st. WE. 0181.

PLYMOUTH
'33 P. D. Coupe, $410.00. Rumble seat; mechanically perfect; economical to operate; upholstery spotless; tires and top in A-1 condition.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

PLYMOUTH
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Perfect condition. Now at but a fraction of the price of a new Plymouth you can own this model which has the greater portion of its useful life still ahead. A sensational used car value at low price. $550.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler—Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

PLYMOUTH
1934 de luxe Coach. The fact that the greater part of its life is still ahead, an attractive investment is offered here. $550. It's just broken in.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler—Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

PONTIAC 1933 Eight-Cyl. Sedan—New-car appearance and performance; tires show little wear; easy terms........ $499
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

PONTIAC
1933 Coach, maroon. Noted particularly for its outstanding performance, it is a modern, attractive car as well. Its lines are low and smartly designed. This General Motors product will satisfy the most exacting motorist. $495.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler—Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

PONTIAC 1933 Coupe—A fine little car in A-1 condition throughout; mileage is low; trade and terms........ $495
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

PONTIAC
1933 Coach; excellent Philco Transitone Radio; Fisher body; hydraulic shock absorbers; no-draft ventilation. An exceptional used car value; $495.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler—Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

PONTIAC
1933 Sedan. Black with red stripe, 6 wheels and new tires. It is popular not only because of its attractive appearance, but because of its proved ability to deliver luxurious transportation at low cost. The best in used car values. $525.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler—Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

1934 De Luxe Chevrolet Town Sedan
Two-door, with built-in trunk. Has six wheels, two mounted on the sides, with nickel tire covers to match. Gray Bedford cord upholstery and a perfect motor. Car is almost new and was purchased last fall; has only been driven 7,000 miles. Has many accessories. This car will satisfy any discriminating buyer. A real bargain at only $545. Terms and 18 months to pay.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St.

1931 Auburn Cabriolet
Late model; A-1 condition; beautiful looking automobile; runs fine. Just the sport model you may be looking for. Has leather upholstery, excellent tires. Custom-built car, priced at a real bargain. Can be bought with $90.00 down payment and $23.00 per month.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St. N.W.

1934 Chevrolet "Master 6" COUPE at TAYLOR'S
1835—14th St. at T
Beautiful two-tone tan. Duco fdrs. ALMOST NEW!
$485

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
A fine display of nearly 100 "Better Conditioned" Cars.
OPEN TO-DAY
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th St. at T

Small's Super Serviced USED CARS

'33 Ford Tudor	$375
'31 Ford Panel	$225
'33 Ford Sedan	$365
'32 Ford Sport Coupe	$265
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	$325
'31 Chevrolet Coach	$225
'31 Chevrolet Roadster	$175
'29 Packard Sedan	$75
'31 Pontiac Conv. Cpe	$225
'29 Oakland Sedan	$100
'31 Ford Sport Coupe	$195
'30 De Soto Sedan	$125

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

STUDEBAKER 1928 Sedan—Looks and runs very good; tires all O. K.; easy terms........ $99
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

STUDEBAKER
'31 Dictator Coupe. Dark tan; excellent condition throughout; one dandy car for business and priced to sell, $219.00.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

STUDEBAKER
1934 Coach, dark blue. Not only is it unusually distinctive in appearance and luxurious in the range of its interior appointments, it likewise is a masterpiece mechanically. A modest investment will give you superior transportation for many thousands of miles. $595.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler—Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

STUDEBAKER 1931 Sedan 4 dr. good; $225 (really worth more). Terms and trade. Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyatts. Md.

TERRAPLANE 1934 sedan, 2-door; shatter-proof glass; balloon tires; special paint job; only 3,000 miles; owner forced to sell; $525; will finance. Wisc. 4870.

SENSATIONAL SPRING CLEARANCE
GUARANTEED USED CARS.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST USED CARS.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. nw. NA. 3474.

GOLD STAR CARS
Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vt. Ave. NW.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
Home of Used Car Bargains.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

TERRAPLANE 1933 Eight-Cyl. Sedan—Low mileage; looks and runs almost like new; trade and easy terms........ $475
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

NOL-AN-ALYZED CARS
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. DI. 4100

1931 C. M. Chrysler De Luxe Sport Roadster
Six wheels, two mounted on sides. Beautiful light blue body and fenders and silver color wheels. A real sport model car. Has excellent motor and runs like a clock. Priced at a real barrin, only $325. Terms.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St. NW.

1935 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE
Very low mileage. Beautiful Navy blue, with scarlet stripe, and scarlet wheels. Brown leather upholstery that is excellent. Temptures, oil and gas registers on the dash. This is one beautiful car that a thrifty buyer can save lots of money. Your car in trade and easy terms.
LEO ROCCA INC.
7 N. Y. Ave. NE.—4 Fla. Ave. NE.
NAtional 7322.

TOM Says

Terms as Low as $5 Down

Pontiac 1929 Sedan	$135
Chevrolet 1929 Coach	$125
Ford 1930 Phaeton	$135
Ford 1931 Sport Coupe	$215
Olds 1931 De Luxe Sedan	$265
Buick 1930 De Luxe Sedan	$295
Pontiac 1933 Custom Sedan	$495
Studebaker 1932, Conv. Coupe	$395
Ford 1932 V-8 Tudor	$295
Nash 1929 Sedan	$145
Essex 1930 Coach	$ 95
Chev. '33 De L. Cpe., rble. seat	$415

Many Others—Terms and Trade.
Tom's Auto Service
1355 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3876

BUY WITH Confidence
1934 FORD 8 Cpe., 6,000 miles $495
1933 Plymouth P. D. Coach
1933 Chevrolet Coach
1933 Dodge Sedan
1933 Plymouth P. D. Coupe
1932 Chevrolet Coupe
1933 Chrysler 6 Sedan
1933 Chrysler 8 Sedan
1932 Chrysler C. M. Sedan
1932 Chrysler C 1 Sedan
1931 Nash Sedan
1932 Nash Sedan
1931 Chrysler Roadster
1934 Chrysler Airflow Sedan
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321 14th St. N.W.
Selling used cars from this same location for over 25 years is your guarantee.

NASH

'32 Nash 8 Sedan	$350
'32 Plymouth Sedan	$265
'32 Ford 8 Fordor	$325
'31 Nash 6 Sedan	$195
'31 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$225
'31 Nash 6 Coupe	$225
'30 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan	$245
'29 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan	$165

Williams & Baker
Nash Direct Factory Dealer
1507 14th St. N.W.
Potomac 6140

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

1932 Cord Convertible Coupe
With front-wheel drive; original light blue Duco trimmed with silver. Formerly owned by an Army colonel and the car is a real beauty; runs perfect; fully guaranteed. This car has not been used a great deal and is almost new. Try it out and see for yourself. Cost new over $3,000, our price is a real bargain, only $795. Terms and trade.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14TH ST.

Special Showing of Late Model Buicks

1934 Series "68" De Luxe Fordor Sedan	$1,195
1934 Series "57" Fordor Sedan	$945
1934 Series "47" Fordor Sedan	$775
Special Sky Blue Paint. 1933 Series "86" 5-pass. Tan Coupe	$795
Built-In Trunk. 1934 Series "68" Tudor De Luxe Victoria, 5-passenger	$1,295
Radio. With white side-wall tires. 1933 Series "67" Fordor De Luxe Sedan	$775
1932 Series "57" Fordor Sedan	$525
1931 Series "57" Fordor De Luxe Sedan	$345

Six Wire Wheels.
SUPERIOR MOTORS
1320 14th St. DEc. 1300
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Easter Sale Used Car Lot

Number 464. '33 Ford Fordor	$389
Number 343. '33 Willys Roadster	$249
Number 582. '29 Packard Sedan	$225
Number 669. '32 Nash Sedan	$295
Number 584B. '32 Plymouth Coupe, R. S.	$249
Number 660. '31 Pontiac Coach	$249
Number 423A. '32 Chevrolet Sedan	$265

Sold With Our 30-Day Guarantee
LEO ROCCA INC.
Direct Factory Dealers
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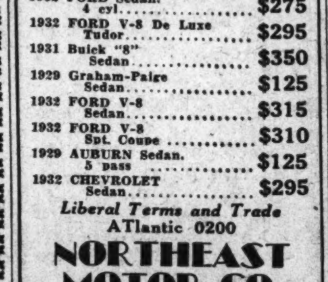

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Organization News
Art and Hobbies

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1935

"Rain From Heaven" Falleth Gently in the National This Easter Week

The Theater Guild Sends Its Best to End the Road Season

Jane Cowl and John Halliday Last of Touring Stars; a Friendly Controversy Comes to Happy Ending; Concerning Easter and the Playhouse.

By Nelson B. Bell.

ONE suspects that while the manifold talents of Miss Jane Cowl and her leading man, John Halliday, may be reasonably well known to ardent followers of the better things of the theater, not too much may be known to them of S. N. Behrman, author of the last Theater Guild subscription play of the season, in which Miss Cowl and Mr. Halliday will be seen in the National Theater for the Easter week, beginning tomorrow night.

We shall therefore practically ignore the fact that Mr. Behrman has written numerous earlier stage successes—three of them, "The Second Man," "Meteor" and "Biography" produced by the Guild—and hasten to the genesis of his prominence in the theater.

Mr. Behrman, it seems, descended upon New York some years ago as an actor as well as playwright.

He had writen a sketch called "Only a Part" which had been produced in Worcester, Mass., his home town, where a vaudeville booking agent—there still were such quaint things in those old days—had seen it and brought it to one of the lesser centers of cultural drama on Fourteenth street in New York. Not content with having written it, Mr. Behrman went along to act in it, too.

He enjoyed the experience very much and might have gone on acting indefinitely had not his parents persuaded him to finish college first. So he went back to Clark University and then to Harvard, where he studied under George Pierce Baker and the urge to write plays prevailed over the temptation to act in them.

• • • •

WHEN he went again to New York he was willing to accept any kind of a job just to be there.

This state of mind, inexplicably, finally led to the assistant editorship of the Times book review section.

Later he became a play reader for Crosby Gaige and, still later, a press agent. In this last named capacity he had the privilege of calling public attention to the exciting superiorities of a melodramatic classic known as "Broadway," in which, as I hazily recall it, Lee Tracy was the principal fellow and Barbara Stanwyck the heart interest. This was the beginning of stellar eminence that since has carried both of these gifted troupers far in the precincts of the gelatin drama.

Perhaps I have confused "Burlesque" with "Broadway" in the case of Miss Stanwyck, but that is unimportant since Mr. Behrman, after all, is the principal subject of these remarks.

Already Mr. Behrman, in addition to his other considerable official duties, was writing plays, too. Finally, one of them was produced. This was an item known by the name of "The Man Who Forgot," done in collaboration with Owen Davis and produced out of town. As a matter of fact, it never reached New York.

Then, just as Mr. Behrman was getting a wee bit discouraged, two of his plays were bought at once—"The Second Man" and "Love Is Like That."

The first was taken by the Guild, producers of "Rain from Heaven;" the second, done in collaboration with Kenyon Nicholson, by Jones and Green. They opened on the same night, by an odd coincidence—the first in New York, the second in this city.

Mr. Behrman elected to stay in New York. Since then things have been very pleasant for him. "The Second Man" was a hit. "Serena Blandish," "Meteor," "Brief Moment," in which the rotund and recumbent Alexander Woollcott made his debut as an actor of sorts, in support of Francine Larrimore, in the Belasco Theater; "Biography," one of Washington's own Ina Claire's more notable successes, and now "Rain from Heaven" have not conspired to dull Mr. Behrman's consciousness of the advantageous operation of a strange quirk in this muddled mundane scheme of things known as the law of compensation.

• • • •

OF the stars of Mr. Behrman's latest acting piece not so much needs to be said.

Jane Cowl, who makes her first appearance under the aegis of the Theater Guild in "Rain from Heaven," long has been one of the native theater's most distinguished actresses. She was born in Boston.

Although her performance of the role of Mary Turner in Bayard Veiller's unforgettable "Within the Law" brought her her first wide acclaim, she had been giving excellent performances in roles of less importance long before that memorable engagement. She has played many of the great roles of the theater, including Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," most recently made newly notable by Katharine Cornell; Melisande in "Pelleas and Melisande," Francesca in "Paola and Francesca" and Viola in "Twelfth Night." It was she who first played Amytis in Robert Emmet Sherwood's "Road to Rome" and more recently she has appeared in "A Thousand Summers" and "Art and Mrs. Bottle."

• • • •

NOW, if you would know something about John Halliday, whose recent celebrity largely has been centered in the shadow environments of the motion pictures, he began his professional career as a mining engineer and pursued that calling for a considerable period.

His first stage appearance was made in Sacramento, Calif., with Nat

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

JANE COWL,
the distinguished American actress who returns to the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night in S. N. Behrman's latest comedy hit, "Rain From Heaven." In this play, Miss Cowl has as her leading man, John Halliday, one of the most capable of the theater's contemporary actors. "Rain From Heaven" promises to be no such lachrymose display as was afforded by the last doleful bit of dramaturgy in which Miss Cowl appeared on the same stage, and in which her reason was unseated and a thoroughly puzzling time was had by all.

A Sketch of the Man Who Never Sits Down in the Biggest Chair

Ernst Lubitsch, Former Actor, Comedian and Director, Assumes Control of Production at Paramount With Vastly More Than Ordinary Diffidence.

By Ralph Huston.

IT is a big, luxurious office, though sparsely furnished. Sunlight filters in through Venitian blinds. A huge desk stands heavily, precisely in the center of the length of the room. Behind it sits Ernest Lubitsch.

This is incongruous. Ernest Lubitsch never sits down. But there he is grinning and occupying the biggest chair in Paramount studio. Not that the chair is big, but the title which it represents is. Ernest Lubitsch, once a comedian, once a director, is now managing director of production for one of Hollywood's oldest and biggest studios.

When Lubitsch was a screen comedian in Germany he never sat down. When he was a stage actor for Max Reinhardt he never had time to sit down. When he became one of the screen's great directors he had gotten out of the habit of sitting. He bustled about, he gave orders, he soothed temperamental stars, he made great pictures. But he didn't sit down.

So here he is now, in the big office, behind the big desk, grinning, and sitting in the biggest chair in the studio.

THE little man with the coal black hair and the inky-black eyes has an infectious grin. Maybe it is a holdover from the days when he was Germany's greatest slapstick comedian. It is sly, but all-inclusive. His eyes twinkle. His face wrinkles. He fairly beams. His audience beams with him. Not because he is the boss—the managing director of production—but because you can not look at the Lubitsch smile without grinning with him.

As ever-present as the grin is the Lubitsch cigar. He never has been seen without one. Jokesters have asked him whether, like the man with the bears, he sleeps with the cigar under the covers, or over them.

"When I first came to work here," he explains, in that crackling accent that he never has bothered to correct, "there was a rule against smoking on the sets. I was upset, and nervous. Finally the rule was rescinded, and I was all right again. Without the cigars I can not think or work."

He sits on his big chair, and grins, waving his cigar. He plans great pictures from behind his own smoke screen.

Will he attempt to implant his genius on all the pictures from this studio?

"No," says Herr Lubitsch, now without the grin. "When I was a director I insisted that I be given the right of self-expression. I think every director should have that right—if he has something to express. We will buy good stories, we will have fine players, and we will use good directors. They will make good pictures—and that is all I ask. Ja."

Actor, director and producer, himself, Lubitsch believes that a director is the most important of the three.

"Good stories and good actors do not mean good pictures. Fair stories and ordinary actors can make good pictures, with a good director. He can not make something out of nothing, but given material he will make something that we know in advance will be good. We have several fine directors on our contract list. I hope to get more."

SITTING behind his desk in his big chair, he smiles. Plans for dozens, for hundreds of "fine pictures" crowd his head.

"But I plan for six months in advance," he explains. "Already the studio is committed to pictures for that time. I merely carry out those plans that have been made. Then—" a glittery, determined word—"then I go to work on my plans."

From out of the haze of cigar smoke comes a picture. A blaring of trumpets, a ponderous thud of mighty elephants marching, the swelling splendor of a chorus—the triumphal march from "Aida." Lubitsch dreams of putting opera on the screen.

"The world," he says softly, "all the peoples of the world love music. Each nation has had its musical genius—some many, some few. All have left immortal songs. There is no reason why we can not put these great operas on the screen. Not the way it is done on the stage. Dialogue and action until we come to the great arias—then the voices of great artists, singing the songs that the world knows and loves."

Radio, he says, has proved that people the country over enjoy opera. The "tabloid" presentations, the broadcasts direct from the Metropolitan, the concerts by the great symphony orchestras have an overwhelming popularity. And, says Lubitsch, the letters of appreciation pour in from every village, every town and city, as well as every metropolis.

The Stars' Slogan Now Seems To Be 'Own Your Own Domicile'

HOLLYWOOD stars no longer live in mortgaged mansions. The best known players of today have learned a lesson from the vicissitudes of fortune which beset their predecessors.

Twenty minutes after Paul Muni walked through the front door of his present home in the San Fernando valley, he gave the agent a check for it.

Joan Blondell and George Barnes made doubly sure that they liked their house on top of the Hollywood mountains before they bought it, by living there as renters for a full year.

JAMES CAGNEY waited until he could comfortably part with the cash before he bought his house in Beverly Hills. He has some $30,000 invested in it now, house, swimming pool and furniture, and it is all clear and unencumbered.

Pat O'Brien's house gets bigger each year as he and his wife add this wing and that new room. The latest addition was a complete nursery for their small baby girl.

Joe E. Brown's house, which is large and which houses one of Hollywood's largest and best known families, is, as he expresses it, "as clear as a bell."

MOST Hollywood bachelors are content to live in rented houses. George Brent, Lyle Talbot, Phillip Reed and Gordon Westcott are a few such bachelors.

For two years Mrs. Warren William turned a deaf ear to her husband's suggestions that they move from their rented house to more commodious quarters.

Winners to Be Made Known at Guild Opening

Playwriting Contest of the Drama Guild Reaches Final Judgment.

Winners of the annual play writing contest sponsored by the Drama Guild of Washington will be announced Monday evening, April 29, in Wardman Park Theater, on the occasion of the opening performance of Mordaunt Shairp's "Crime at Blossoms." This is the final production of the Guild for this season.

Prizes were offered for three-act and one-act plays with no limitations as to style or subject matter. It is the objective of the Guild to encourage local playwrights in producing suitable manuscripts.

The judges of the contest are Prof. Douglas Bement, of George Washington University; Constance Conner Brown, director and organizer of the Studio of Theater Arts; Dr. Frances M. Butts, local president of the League of American Pen Women, and Prof. Will Hutchins, director of drama at American University.

In the opinion of this distinguished jury none of the full-length plays submitted was suitable for production. However, the Guild will continue to offer the inducement of a complete and professional production to any playwright who submits a worthy manuscript.

The contest for next season will be conducted on the same plan hitherto followed. Announcement will be made early in the season in order to permit writers to meet the deadline.

It is hoped that such plays as "Second Act Curtain," by Dorothea Lewis; "The Queen's Gambit," by Mrs. Leslie Franks; "Welcome to His Excellency," by Douglas Greisemer and "44 Below," by E. de S. Melcher, all produced by local companies, will be submitted for consideration.

Writers Return

Following a brief vacation in New York, Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, song-writing team, are back in Hollywood to do the music for Bing Crosby's next, "Two for Tonight."

Brisson Makes Film Of Vacation Jaunts

So that his brothers and sisters in Copenhagen may know California and the Hawaiian Islands, Carl Brisson has made a film of his travels that he will send to them as soon as it is completed.

So far, he has shot numerous scenes about Hollywood and the nearby mountains, much footage at Augua Caliente and Yosemite, and Honolulu.

The star, whose next film probably will be "Waikiki Wedding," in addition to taking his own pictures with a small movie camera, does all his own film editing and cutting.

Fan Mail

Bing Crosby, now preparing to star in "Two for Tonight," answers every letter he receives.

Mae Cancels King's Jubilee Engagement

The release of her new picture, "Goin' to Town," scheduled for early in May, and the selection of her next film will keep Mae West from going to England for the silver jubilee of the coronation of King George V, the blonde star has disclosed.

Some time ago Miss West accepted an invitation from Lord and Lady Byng to visit London at the time of the jubilee. Since then she has been deluged with invitations to attend everything from a student dance at the University of Edinburgh to the jubilee ball.

Back Home

Claudette Colbert has returned to Hollywood from an extended vacation in New York City.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Richard Barthelmess in "Four Hours to Kill" (screen). George Olsen and his band, with Ethel Shutta and revue (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestral overture, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler in "Go Into Your Dance" (screen). Herb Cook and his "Three Little Words," a special feature, and Gracie Barrie headlining the vaudeville for a third week. Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

BELASCO—George Arliss in "The Iron Duke;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Jack Holt and Mona Barrie in "The Unwelcome Stranger," short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

PALACE—Jean Harlow and William Powell in "Reckless;" "The March of Time," short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

COLUMBIA—Carl Brisson and Mary Ellis in "All the King's Horses;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

RKO-KEITH'S—William Powell and Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."

EARLE—Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds," and "The Three Little Words" and Johnny Perkins headlining the stage bill.

LOEW'S FOX—Franchot Tone and Una Merkel in "One New York Night," and special stage show.

RKO-KEITH'S—Boris Karloff and Elsa Lanchester in "The Bride of Frankenstein."

COLUMBIA—Edward Everett Horton and Karen Morley in "Ten Dollar Raise."

METROPOLITAN—Conrad Nagel and Florence Rice in "Death Flies East."

BELASCO—Chaliapin in "Don Quixote."

Theater Guild Offers Last of Season's Plays

Behrman Comedy, Starring Jane Cowl, Is Last of Subscription Plays.

The Theater Guild's production of "Rain From Heaven," with Jane Cowl and John Halliday as the stars, and exactly as presented at the Golden Theater in New York for a lengthy run, will come to the National Theater with the Broadway cast for a stay of one week only, beginning tomorrow, Easter Monday, night.

S. N. Behrman is the author, and on many sides the play is considered his best work. "Rain From Heaven" is described as a thoughtful, positive and cleanly probing into the complex innards of those curious creatures, eternal man and modern woman.

Reports have it that there is "suspense and power" in the play, best described as a comedy. Strange persons meet in a London home and strange romances develop.

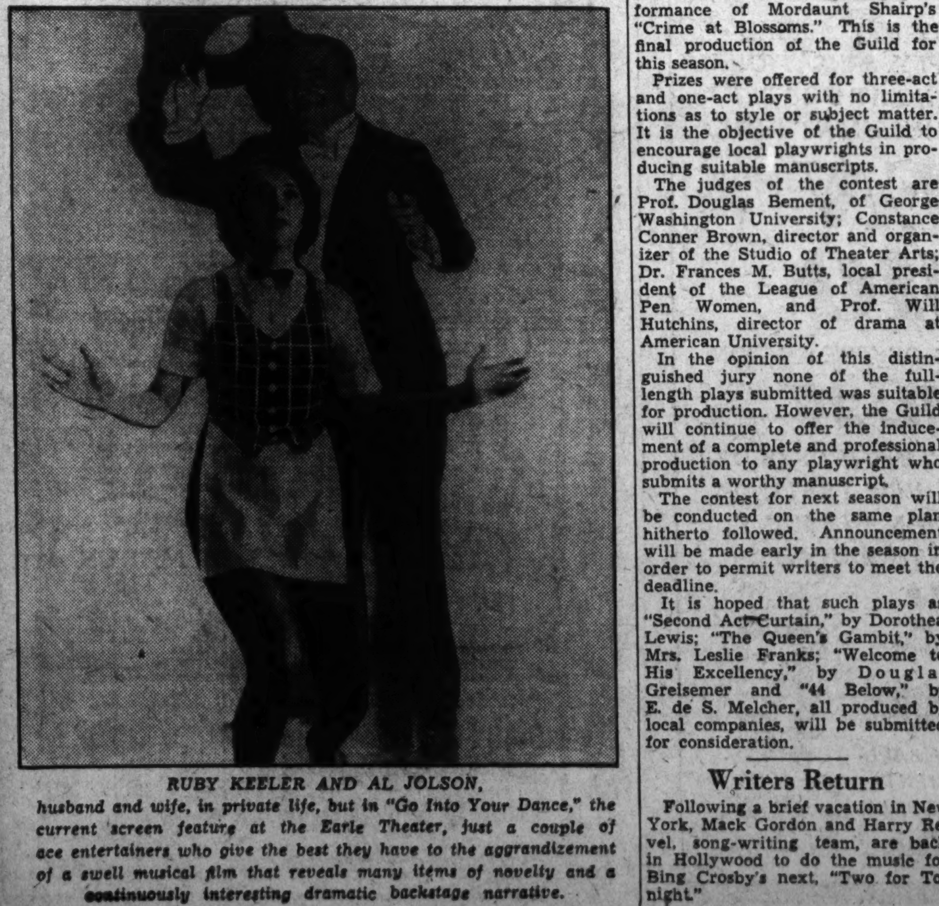
Miss Cowl, which is important, has a role to her liking and is so fond of the part that she agreed to make a long tour, following in the trail already blazed by "Ah, Wilderness!" and "Mary of Scotland," two other Theater Guild offerings that have broken records across the land.

As for Mr. Halliday, he is resigned to forget Hollywood for the stage, despite the glowing sums offered to him for an immediate return. In "Rain From Heaven" he is an outcast music critic, an assignment that was made to his special measurements.

In the imposing supporting group are such notables as Lily Cahill, prominent in several Theater Guild successes and always remembered from the Cohan production of "So This Is London"; Jose Ruben, considered one of the best character actors; Jay Fassett, Judson Laire, Alice John, Hancey Castle, Marshall Grant and Staats Cotsworth.

Plan Reception

Galveston, Tex., is planning a big welcome home for John Herrmann, official cameraman of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition II, as soon as he is through helping edit the expedition film in Hollywood.



RUBY KEELER AND AL JOLSON,
husband and wife, in private life, but in "Go Into Your Dance," the current screen feature at the Earle Theater, just a couple of ace entertainers who give the best they have to the aggrandizement of a swell musical film that reveals many items of novelty and a continuously interesting dramatic backstage narrative.

JEAN HARLOW AND ROBERT LIGHT
as they appear in the latest vehicle for the screen's original platinum blonde, "Reckless," now being shown at Loew's Palace. This tale evidently relied upon the sensational Libby Holman headlines for the genesis of its plot. At any rate, Miss Harlow, in addition to doing a bit of dancing, as here shown, also romances a bit.

Fragmentary Bits of News and Gossip of Amusements as the Theater Season Wanes

An Old Friend Finds Its Way To New Trials

Play Already Seen Here Is Scowled at in Gotham as Not Quite so Hot!

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).—If there is a modicum of truth in that tattered-eded saying that too many cooks are too bad, then, it is generally agreed by critics and first nighters, that it must be an alibi for "A Journey By Night."

The newest of Broadway plays, it was received with semifrigid stares, although it was a significant event in that it is a drama that has actively pursued its way to the Rialto for four years and just this week arrived.

The play practically dismisses itself as an unwieldly, hodge-podge of short playlets; a vehicle that introduces to this country a red-haired Munich actress named Greta Maren, who was billed as another of the successors to Garbo or Dietrich.

Withal, the curiously interesting story of this first night is that of the play itself. Its trail to Broadway started in 1931 when it had its first performance in Germany with Lili Darvas in the leading role.

Since then it has been tossed back and forth between almost a half dozen American managers, all of whom thought it a great show but doubtful to risk before a New York audience. During this period it was being rewritten into at least a score of different versions by as many authors. It has had two other titles: "A Trip to Pressburg" and "The Face at the Window."

Twice it has progressed even to the point of tryout performances, once with Katharine Wilson and Roger Pryor in the leading roles, and lastly with Pola Negri as the tragic Claire.

Briefly, the story bounds from the fashionable bar of a Vienna hotel to a cheap lodging house room and then to the suicide embankment of the Danube.

Franz, impresario of the bar, is financially fond of his younger brother, Carl. Only one person he loves more and that is the wife of his younger days, Claire; a wife he believes to be a woman of the streets. Claire and Carl fall in love with one another. Where all seem to be marching toward happiness, tragedy seems inevitable.

Miss Maren, who came from Central Europe to learn English in six months of stock playing last summer at Locust Valley, Long Island, is sincere. There was a reluctance to censure her debut because, despite the bevy of authors that have contributed to the play's adaptations, it needed more adept doctoring.

Best performance was by James Stewart, a Princeton University stalwart, who first attracted attention in "Yellow Jacket" and who seems headed for stardom.

Ruth Draper Is To Present Her Sketches Here

Another Exponent of Solo Drama Appears Locally in One Matinee.

Ruth Draper, internationally famous artiste, comes to the National Theater for a single matinee on Tuesday, April 30. During this brief visit she will present 4 of her noted character sketches, drawn from her repertory of 35. Included in her program will be "Three Women and Mr. Clifford," perhaps the most popular piece played by this favorite star; "Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations," "Opening a Bazaar" and "In a Church in Italy."

For the past seven years Miss Draper has made it a custom—which she is breaking this season in the interests of her American audiences—of playing "the London season" from April through June in the British capital. Last year her American season was seriously curtailed by her extended absence in South Africa. She had gone to Africa, intending to make only a brief tour, but finding herself the theatrical sensation of the year, was forced to prolong her engagement in every city, and so remained in Africa through most of what would ordinarily have been part of her American season.

Miss Draper not only plays all the roles in her sketches, but also creates and writes these character studies.

MAXINE DOYLE,
former mistress of ceremonies at the Earle Theater—over a period of three years, to be exact about it—who now is a Hollywood starlet on the Warner lot and seems to have found herself as grotesque a rabbit as any one could possibly hope to find as a symbol of the Eastertide. Maybe "beauty and the beast" was the idea.

The Full Roster of National Theater Players Is Disclosed

Manager Stephen E. Cochran Reveals the Engagement of Many New Faces to Support Old Favorite Leads in Eleventh E Street Season.

IN completing the roster for the eleventh season of the National Players, scheduled to open April 28 with "Accent on Youth," Manager S. E. Cochran yesterday announced the names of supporting players for Nancy Sheridan and Roy Roberts, who will play the leads.

Ruth Lee, who will play ingenue leads and second "business," has had a variety of experience which embraces stage, screen and radio. On Broadway she has appeared in such productions as Paul Muni's "We Americans," "June Moon," "Tenth "Avenue," "The Kick-off" and "Queer People." This season she had prominent roles in "Lost Horizons" and "Kill That Story."

Miss Lee's California engagements include six months with "White Collars," leading woman for George Sidney in "Quarantine," and with Sidney Blackmer in "The Door Mat." She has also appeared with stock companies in St. Paul, Minneapolis, Seattle, Providence and Boston. A full season was spent with Florence Reed touring in "Shanghai Gesture."

Like all actresses Miss Lee has a hobby—it is collecting dolls and she has 60, each from a different country. Her favorite sports are golf and football, the latter enjoyed as a spectator.

Warren R. Parker, the new juvenile lead, is a product of the famous Jessie Bonstelle Detroit School, and his first acting role was with Katharine Cornell in "The Green Hat."

A wide-acting experience since then includes roles with the companies and in support of Lionel Barrymore, Ann Harding, Alice Brady, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Ernest Truex, Ian Keith, Minnie Dupree and Mr. and Mrs. Coburn.

Stock engagements include seasons at Detroit, Cleveland, Rochester, Birmingham, Seattle, Kansas City and the Elitch Gardens Company, of Denver. New York shows include "The Queen Bee," "The Sell Out," "Keeper of the Keys" and "The Copperhead."

Actor Parker was engaged by Manager Cochran, "sight unseen." Glowing notices from cities which witnessed his acting and the recommendation of Director Karl Neilsen landed him a much-coveted engagement.

J. Arthur Young, another new face for E street, brings ripened experience to the National cast. His record shows engagements with "Ben Hur" for four seasons, "The Traveling Saleslady," "East Is West," "The Bat" and two seasons with the Dolly Sisters; stock appearances in many large cities and four seasons with Elitch Gardens. On Broadway this year he appeared in "Lost Horizons," "The Milky Way" and "The Lady Detained."

Earlier in the season J. Arthur Young appeared in the Walter Connolly play, "Gather Ye Rosebuds," which had its first performance on the National stage.

In signing actors who have never before appeared with the National Players, Manager Cochran hopes to fill a demand for new faces while retaining the services of established favorites of Washington playgoers.

"Henry VIII"

The presentation of William Shakespeare's "King Henry VIII" by the Shakespeare Society of Washington at Roosevelt auditorium, Thursday night, May 9, at 8:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Community Center Department, is creating considerable interest in drama circles here, as it is the first time that this play has been given here by a non-professional group and the first time that the Shakespeare Society has offered a full-length play by Shakespeare for several years.

The cast for "King Henry VIII" is a notable one.

Special costumes will be a feature of this production, with dances directed by Amalie Preische, in which the court ladies will take part. A song, "Orpheus With His Lute," will be sung by Christine Irish, appearing as Patience, woman to the queen.

The weekly chart of residential motion-picture bookings today will be found on Page 5 of this section of The Sunday Post.

Glen Echo Park Promises Trick Ride for Thrill

A busy army of skilled mechanics, painters and laborers are putting the finishing touches on more than 50 attractions that make Glen Echo Park the foremost outdoor recreation center of the Nation's Capital. The park will open next Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock for the 1935 season.

Prominent among new amusement features is a surprise called the Pretzel. Erected during the winter at a very substantial cost, the Pretzel is the last word in thrills. Briefly, it is a sensational ride in a self-propelled electric car that traverses a steel-bonded track in the darkness and twists and turns every which way, like a pretzel.

Phil O'Brien, who gave up the profession of law to devote his exclusive time and talents to music, again will direct McWilliams' 12-piece orchestra in the Spanish Garden ballroom. Dancing this year will start at 9 o'clock instead of 8:30.

BETH, JOAN AND FRANCES,
who would be Beth Roberts, Joan Jarrett and Frances Joy, the "Three Little Words," who are appearing at the Earle with Herb Cook, their manager-composer-arranger, as a "personality act," supplanting the departed Bert Granoff, who played a year's engagement with the Earle orchestra as featured tenor.

Guild Send Its Best

Continued from Page 1.

Goodwin, in whose companies he appeared for several seasons. Later he allied himself with the T. Daniel Frawley company and toured the Far East and the Antipodes.

He first attracted metropolitan attention in New York in the Metropolitan Opera House in that nerve-tingling, Drury Lane melodrama of the race tracks known as "The Whip." A little later he created the role of the Honorable Deronis Willoughby in "Stolen Orders."

Among his other successes may be mentioned "A Place in the Sun," "The Dancer," "The Woman of Bronze," "The Circle," "East of Suez," "Dancing Mothers," "The Spider," that most thrilling of melodramas, in which the audience plays almost as startling a part as the cast; "The Humbug" and "Damn Your Honor."

Mr. Halliday's happy experiences in the films are too recent and too well known to demand expatiation in this space at this time.

* * * *

IT IS always with disturbing feelings of regret that we view the complete extinction of a source of lively controversial discussion.

For a good many days now we have iterated certain firm convictions brought to life by the recent good-humored bandying of ideas around and about among Mr. Richard W. Westwood, editor of Nature magazine, the Equity magazine, official organ of the actors' and chorus Equity associations and this department.

That now all has come to an end.

In its April issue, just to hand as this is written, Equity deals at the length of almost a full page with the topic of "Checking Up on the Theater in Washington."

The article, I am happy to state, is as unbiased and as fair a summary of what the disturbance has been about as could possibly have been made.

It takes the trouble to go into a bit of detail with regard to the research that has been done since the first controversial editorial, to which we strenuously objected, was published; it accedes to Washington, to Mr. Westwood, to Stephen E. Cochran and to these columns everything in the way of justice and rectification that could possibly be asked and to itself an honesty and fairness of purpose that can not be gainsaid.

We salute Equity as a fair adversary and good sport.

If there ever had been any feeling of animosity in this corner—which there never was—it would have been eradicated by the April issue of the magazine that means so much to the rank and file of the profession to which our endeavors—from the other side of the footlights—also are dedicated.

* * * *

TODAY ushers into the theater a week of springtime rejoicing that theoretically follows the least productive week of the year in the theater—Holy Week.

With Easter there comes to the consciousness of mankind a sense of the deep-rooted import of the most glorious day in the history of Christian civilization.

It is upon the significance of this day that the soaring hopes, the abiding faith and the most precious heritances of the human race are founded.

It has been the custom of this department for many years to remind the more frivolous of the amusement seekers and the more avaricious of the theatrical magnates that a week of monetary sacrifice is not too high a price to pay for the renewed inspiration of another Easter Sabbath.

I have no intention of allowing this Easter Sunday to be any exception.

Easter bears a message to humanity that no theatrical entertainment ever can remotely hope to approximate.

To pretend to ignore that fact is to flaunt the supreme solace to which the human soul is heir.

And, of course, a happy egg-rolling!

Ace Cast Comes To Gayety for Easter Frolic

Under the title of "Racket-Dears," the I. B. A. Traveling Burlesque Circuit brings to the Gayety Theater today a grand display of talent featuring Mike Sachs, famed "Hebrew" comedian.

With this show will also be a novelty attraction in the person of Ed Green, the colored sensation whom several have attempted to imitate with little or no success. Ed Green brings with him several new scenes of his own and also performs dance specialties in the characteristic manner of his race.

Other featured characters of "Racket-Dears" are the Carroll Sisters, two platinum-blonde girls who have rapidly come to the fore of the industry; Alice Kennedy, prima donna; Harry Seymour, Dutch comedian; Gertrude Mimi Reed, shapely specialty dancer, and Conny Ryan and Ray Parsons, straightmen and vocalists.

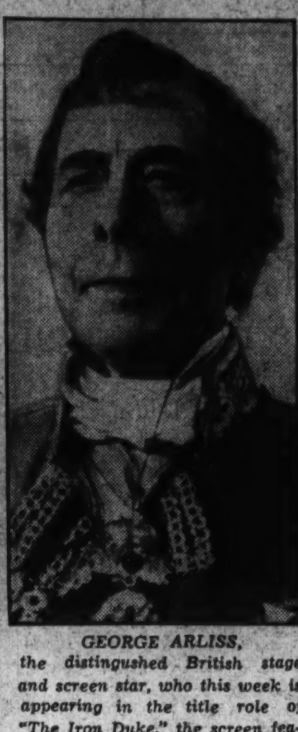
A well-trained chorus will dance and sing and add to the jollity of a well-balanced program.

Special Score

Robert Greenwell, prominent Washington composer, has been engaged to compose special music for the production of "R. U. R.," which is to be presented by the Cue and Curtain Club of the George Washington University the second week of May.

Greenwell, a student of the university, is arranging his work for two pianos. It will include a prelude, three entr'acte pieces, and incidental music, written in a style appropriate to the theme of the play, which has to do with the overthrow of human civilization by man-made workers, or robots.

GEORGE OLSEN,
whose music is known the world around, thanks to radio, his many stage appearances and one thing and another. Mr. Olsen and his band, accompanied by a complete revue, featured by the appearance of Ethel Shutta as songstress, is supplying the stage entertainment at Loew's Fox.



GEORGE ARLISS,
the distingushed British stage and screen star, who this week is appearing in the title role of "The Iron Duke," the screen feature at the Belasco Theater. This is the story of Lord Wellington, conqueror of Napoleon at Waterloo, and is said to be one of Arliss' major achievements.

Children's Hour

On Saturday afternoon, April 27, at 3 o'clock, in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, there will be a performance especially for children by Spencer Howell, a former George Washington University student, who has a program made up of tricks of magic, in which he produces lighted cigarettes from his finger tips, plucks gold coins from the air and rabbits from hats, in the good, old-fashioned way. Billiard balls multiply, change color, and vanish in the most astonishing manner.

Tickets to this "matinee of magic" by Spencer Howell, magician, are 40 cents, obtainable at the league headquarters, 532 Seventeenth street, and at the door of Pierce Hall, Saturday afternoon.

Fashion Note

The tweed sport coat Bing Crosby wears in "The Big Broadcast of 1935" gets away from those familiar ones with which the country is overrun, Bing's coat has three small pleats at each shoulder and two short slits at the bottom, where the back is joined to the sides.

Runs Gamut

In his entire acting career, Henry Wilcoxon has played some 200 roles embracing every nationality and every condition of life from beggar to king. He now has the role of King Richard the Lion Heart in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Crusades."

Capital "Debs" Satirized in a Musical Play

Five weeks of rehearsal as strenuous as that given a professional cast marked the preparation for the presentation of "Daphne's Debut," to be presented on the nights of Tuesday and Wednesday by Dorothy Radford at the Mayflower Hotel.

The show, a musical comedy in which specialty numbers are presented by some of this season's crop of debutantes, is a brisk satire on Washington "society." The book and score, both written by Mrs. Radford, who has a solid background as composer and author, satirize against a musical background the procedure of "bringing out" a daughter in Washington

Outstanding in the cast are Isham Keith, well remembered for his work in "Sailor Beware" in Baltimore this winter; Eleanor Branson Hurd, who carries the role of Daphne; James de V. Mann, Adelaide Moffett, Marie and Kennedy McIntyre, Dorothy Hayes, Mrs. Leslie Jehres, Rhoda Rumsey, Mary Katherine Spinks and Randolph Richardson.

The specialty dance numbers performed by the principals have been originated and coached by the Thayer Studios.

Buys Many Suits

George Raft, star of "The Glass Key," won't wear the same suit in two different pictures.

AMUSEMENTS

Corcoran Gallery of Art
14th Biennial Exhibition
Contemporary American
Oil Paintings
Popular Prize Voting
This Week

NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A Washington Institution
A breathless new adventure in screen excitement . . . !
WILLIAM POWELL
GINGER ROGERS
in "STAR OF MIDNIGHT"
WARNING . . . ! The Monster demands a mate KARLOFF in "The BRIDE of FRANKENSTEIN"
RKO

WARNER BROS. NOW EARLE
Al JOLSON · Ruby KEELER
In Warner Bros. Musical of Musicals
GO into YOUR DANCE
8 Stars · 6 New Songs
100's Dancing Beauties
HERB COOK & 3 LITTLE WORDS
GRACIE BARRIE
Also BOB HALL
GO INTO YOUR DANCE IS SHOWN TODAY, TOMORROW, & TUES. AT AMBASSADOR
DOORS OPEN 1:30

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
JACK HOLT
A Columbia Picture
NOW UNWELCOME STRANGER
JACKIE SEARL
MONA BARRIE
Frankie Darro
Show for the Whole Family
Doors Open 1:30

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting This Sunday Matinee
JOAN LEE
BUBBLES YVONNE
and
THE CARROLL SISTERS
COMING—HINDA WAUSAU

AMUSEMENTS

NOW BELASCO
GEORGE ARLISS
in THE IRON DUKE

TOMORROW Loew's PALACE
Special MONDAY!
Complete WALT DISNEY MICKEY MOUSE Silly Symphony Show
ADMISSION 25¢ TO ALL
DOORS OPEN 9 A.M. ... SHOW STARTS 9:30
Bring the kiddies down for this most unusual occasion!

GOES EV'RY WHICH WAY
TWISTS LIKE A PRETZEL
TURNS LIKE A PRETZEL
BY GOLLY IT IS A PRETZEL
NOT GOOD TO EAT BUT A REAL SPECIAL SPORTY, SPIFFY, SENSATIONAL NEW RIDE STARTING AT THE BIG FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
GLEN ECHO
WITH THE OPENING OF THE SEASON
SAT. APR. 27 ONE P. M.
ALL THE MORE THAN THE FIFTY OLDER AMUSEMENTS WITH NEW FEATURES WILL BE IN OPERATION AND MANY INNOVATIONS INTRODUCED
AGAIN!
POPULAR ACCLAIM BRINGS
Dave McWilliams
AND HIS BEST BAND OF TWELVE
TO THE SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM FOR ENTERTAINMENT DANCING ON WEEK NIGHTS ONLY
Nine 'Til Twelve

AMUSEMENTS

TOWN HALL
Apr. 21 8 p. m.
S. PARKES CADMAN, D. D.
Eminent Spiritual Leader.
"The World at the Cross-Roads."
Shoreham Hotel. Admission $1.00.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
Monday and Week
Eves., Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Bal., 83c. Mats. Wed. & Sat., Orch., $2.20; Bal., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Bal., 83c.
Final Play American Theater Society Season
The THEATER GUILD Presents S. N. BEHRMAN'S Greatest Play
"RAIN FROM HEAVEN"
WITH
JANE COWL and JOHN HALLIDAY
And This Superlative Supporting Cast:
LILY CAHILL, JAY FASSETT, JOSE RUBEN, JUDSON LAIRE, HANCEY CASTLE, GRANT MARSHALL, STAATS COTSWORTH AND ALICE JOHN
Staged by Philip Moeller. Settings by Lee Simonson.
BEG. NEXT SUNDAY SEATS SELLING
Crosby Gaige's Plymouth Theater (N. Y.) Success
"ACCENT ON YOUTH"
Nights: Orch., $1.10; Bal., 85c; 2d Bal., 55c. Wed & Sat. Mats.: All Seats 55c.
Only Appearance in Washington This Season
Special Matinee, April 30, at 2:30.
RUTH DRAPER
In Her Character Sketches
Including "Three Women and Mr. Clifford"
Prices, Orch., $2.20; First Balc., $1.65 and $1.10; 2d Balc., 55c. Seats Selling. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Eves. and Saturday Matinee, May 2, 3, 4. Ford Theater, Baltimore.

HAPPY PARADERS ARE MARCHING TO Loew's WHERE THE Grandest EASTER PARADE STARTS & ENDS!
The WEEK'S greatest DRAMATIC HIT!
"4 HOURS TO KILL"
with RICHARD BARTHELMESS
JOE MORRISON · GERTRUDE MICHAEL HELEN MACK · ROSCOE KARNS
Stage...
IN PERSON! RADIO'S MOST VERSATILE BAND OF ENTERTAINERS
GEORGE OLSEN and his ORCH.
ETHEL SHUTTA
"AMERICA'S PRINCESS of SONG"... and featuring NITA & JACK CARLTON "Exotic Dancers"
and A GREAT CAST OF ENTERTAINERS
Loew's FOX Now

"Reckless" has Everything!
STARS... STORY... GLAMOUR...!
A sensational social triangle that Shocked America...
JEAN HARLOW
William POWELL
IN M-G-M'S "Reckless"
WITH FRANCHOT TONE · MAY ROBSON
plus 3RD ISSUE "The MARCH of TIME" featuring HUEY LONG "KINGFISH OR KING"
Loew's PALACE Now

Music.. laughter.. exotic.. glamorous
MARY ELLIS · CARL BRISSON
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
in "ALL THE KING'S HORSES"
HEAR THE HIT OF THE SEASON "A LITTLE WHITE GARDENIA"
Loew's COLUMBIA

Washington Music Lovers' Activities for Easter Week Period Are Given Review

Modern Music Publication Gives Account of Opera 'Lulu'

Arthur Farwell Traces Awakening Interest in Our Native Music; Year Book for 1935 Called Invaluable for Reference.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Among the publications which come to a music editor's desk is one which deserves a far wider distribution than it probably receives, Modern Music, the quarterly review published by the League of Composers. Modest in its proportions compared to its more august contemporary, the Musical Quarterly, it keeps its readers in touch with the activities of the year through the comments and reports of its contributors, and offers an actual review of the passing scene.

The number for March-April opens with a precis and analysis by Willi Reich of Alban Berg's new opera, "Lulu," an adaptation of Frank Wedekind's two dramas, "Erdgeist" and "Die Buechse der Pandora." As far as performance is concerned, all that is known of this work is a symphonic suite introduced to Berlin last November by Erich Kleiber, and Mr. Reich's article is therefore in the nature of an explanatory preparation for its disclosure.

"A comparison of the formal shape of the music of 'Lulu' with that of 'Wozzeck,'" he says, "reveals a number of outstanding differences. Berg's general architectonic procedure with the loose succession of scenes in Buechner's word was to give each one a special individual musical form. In 'Lulu' prescribed forms are assigned to individual persons of the opera, and it is only by their gathering together that the musical characteristics of the figures emerge. While in 'Wozzeck' the inner structure of the scenes necessitated to a certain degree their development by instrumental forms, in 'Lulu' the progress of the action with large or small ensembles logically led the composer to prefer song development.

Utilizes All Elements.

"In a highly original fashion Berg has discovered a way to utilize all the elements of musical form, even those of pure instrumental technic, in the service of music drama. One might term this a sort of developed leitmotivization, or perhaps a psychologizing of the musical material. An example of this is the form for the figure of Countess Geschwitz, which is based throughout on the pentatonic; of the characterization of Rodrigo by heavy piano chords. There are even pure leitmotives in the Wagnerian sense, such as the chord assigned to Lulu's picture."

Frederick Jacobi gives his impressions of the American premiere in Boston of Stravinski's "Persephone," which left him, he says, "still in the shadows, the half-gray lights of Hades, surrounded by a beauty which is wraith-like and, somehow, depressing."

In an article entitled "Pioneering in American Music," Arthur Farwell goes back to the last decade of the nineteenth century and traces the awakening interest in our native music through the succeeding years. "We realize that the present status of composition in America, and the enterprises for its promotion, strike deep roots, in a continuous series, into the past. True, the present battle for new styles and more matured technique could not have been fought without our previous struggle for national recognition of the composer in America. But that earlier battle also could not have been fought without the basic effort for national musical education, with its attendant primitive creative efforts in the reconstruction period."

Work Called Propagandistic.

Virgil Thompson presents a brief for Shostakovich's opera, "Lady Macbeth of Mtensk," on the basis that the work is frankly propagandistic. "The naive variety of his score comes from his youth and his faith in Karl Marx. It has nothing to do with any cultured or commercial eclecticism * * * It is an early work, harsh and green and a little indigestible. But there is a kind of passionate objectivity in it, and a kind of idealistic purity that can not be faked or learned. I enjoyed the freshness, the liveliness, the terrific gayety of it all, the vividness of its musical description, the healthy humanity of its sentiment. It was like a good and detailed reporting of the story of Ruth Snyder and Judd Grey."

Marc Blitzstein surveys "Theater Music in Paris," ranging from Henri Sauget's music for Moliere's "Le Sicilien" and Georges Auric's "ectoplasmic" score for Copeau's production of "As You Like It" to the film accompaniments composed by Honegger, Hoeree and Wiener and the revivals of Offenbach and Johann Strauss.

Randall Thompson discusses and criticizes Frederick Jacobi's second string quartet and the new piano sonata of Roger Sessions. Lehmann Engel reviews the debut of the American Ballet Company, Israel Citkovitz comments on symphonic novelties in New York and Arthur Berger performs a similar service for Boston.

Those who have to confront the practical problems of musical management will find Pierre Key's Music Year Book for 1935 an invaluable work of reference, containing as it does information which would otherwise have to be sought with infinite pains and delays. It lists the major symphony orchestras of the United States, now numbering sixteen, and many smaller orchestras of professional, semi-professional and amateur status. This listing includes the personnel of the major organizations, the names of the officers of the sustaining associations and the seasonal schedules.

There are lists of school orchestras, opera companies, music schools (from privately conducted institutions to college and university departments), settlement music schools, music societies, foundations and trust funds, festival associations, choral organizations, chamber music ensembles, bands and bandmasters, music libraries, concert managers, newspaper critics, local managements and clubs engaging artists, and a professional artist directory.

All the American compositions which have been given first performances at the Eastman School of Music are listed, as are the names of the winners of the Guggenheim Fellowships in Music, the Naumburg Musical Foundation, the Pulitzer Scholars in Music, and the Schubert Memorial Debut. The section of foundations, trust funds and musicians' aid presents detailed lists of the various grants made.

Organists Set For Convention In Washington

Trichapter Convention of American Guild Starts Thursday Morning.

Members of the Chesapeake, District of Columbia and Virginia Chapters of the American Guild of Organists will meet in Washington for a trichapter convention on Thursday and Friday, with headquarters in the Mayflower Hotel. The formal program will begin on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock with an address on "Choral Conducting—A Synthesis of Art and Science," by Father William J. Finn, director of the Paulist Choristers.

Conrad Bernier, head of the organ department of the Catholic University, will give a recital on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. His program is announced as follows:

Toccata (Muffat), "Piece d'Orgue" (Calviere), "Capriccio-Pastorale" (Frescobaldi), Toccata, Adagio and Fugue (Bach), Chorale in A minor (Franck), Allegro from Symphonie No. 6 (Widor), "Pastoral Dance on 'Christmas Night'" (Milford), Introduction and Allegro from Symphony in D minor (Bernier), "Westminster Carillons" (Vierne).

At 4 o'clock the delegates will be received by Edward P. Kimball, organist of the Chapel of the Latter Day Saints, for an inspection of the edifice and the organ. Christopher Tenley and the members of the D. C. Chapter will entertain the visiting delegates with a tea at 5 o'clock at 3053 P street northwest (Georgetown).

On Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, a program of organ and choral music, commemorating the 250th anniversary of Bach and Handel, will be presented in the National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle. Hugh Porter, organist and choirmaster of the Second Presbyterian Church, New York, will be at the organ, and the choral numbers will be sung by the Washington Choral Society, under the direction of Louis A. Potter. The folowing program is announced:

Organ Allegro from Concerto No. 4, aria, variations on folk tune, "The Harmonious Blacksmith" (Handel); chorus, "Dettingen Te Deum" (Handel); organ Prelude and Fugue in G major, Andante from Fourth Trio Sonata, two chorale-preludes: "My Heart Is Filled With Longing" and "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come" (Bach); chorus, "Christians, Rejoice" and two chorales from "Christmas Oratorio" (Bach); organ, "Carillon" (DeLamarter), "Sonata Eroica" (Jongen); chorus, "The Chambered Nautilus" (Taylor).

The Friday morning meeting will be held at 10 o'clock in the auditorium of the Library of Congress. Oliver Strunk, chief of the music division, will speak briefly on the beginnings of organ music in Germany, Spain and Italy. Charlotte Klein will play compositions by Paumann, Schlick, Bermudo, Cabezon, Merulo, Giovanni Gabrieli, Sweelinck, Scheidt, Pachelbel, Buxtehude and other early writers for organ.

At noon the delegates will visit the Folger Shakespeare Library, where they will be received by the director, Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams. At 3:30 o'clock, Catherine Morgan, organist of Hawes Avenue M. E. Church, Norristown, Pa., will give a recital in the Army Chapel at Fort Myer. The following program is announced:

Passacagila and Fugue in C minor (Bach), "Fugue a la Gigue" in G major (Bach), "Pastorale" (Franck), chorale-improvisation on "Ein feste Burg" (Karg-Elert), "Carillons" (Bourdon), "L'Orgue Mystique" (Tournemire), "Burgundy Sketches: Le Reveil, Depart du Troupeau, La Pluie, La Ronde" (Jacob), "Pageant (Sowerby).

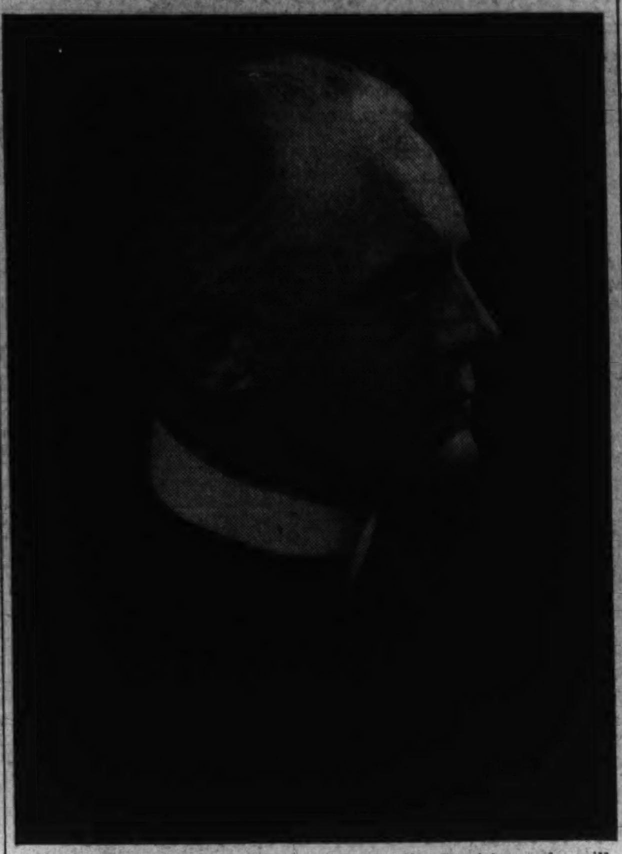
The convention will close on Friday evening with a banquet at 6:30 in the Mayflower Hotel, with Christopher Tenley presiding. The guests of honor will be Charles H. Doersam, warden of the American Guild of Organists; Dr. Hans Kindler and the Rev. Z. B. Phillips.

Music lovers who are not members of the guild will be privileged to attend all events of the convention, except the banquet, by paying a registration fee at the convention headquarters.

Emanuel Zetlin, Noted Violinist, to Lecture

Emanuel Zetlin, violinist, who is giving a series of lectures at the Washington College of Music, will discuss on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock "The Interpretive Process." His subject on May 11 will be "Listening to Music," a consideration of the listener's influence upon the interpreter, and the treatment of inhibitions.

Choral Conductor



Father William J. Finn, director of the Paulist Choristers, who will address the Tri-Chapter Convention of the American Guild of Organists Thursday morning in the Mayflower Hotel.

Gertrude Lyons Going to Session In Philadelphia

She Will Leave Tuesday for Biennial Convention of Federation.

Gertrude Lyons, president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, will leave Tuesday to attend the biennial convention of the national federation in Philadelphia. The District of Columbia federation now has a membership of 80 federated organizations. Each group of 20 members is entitled to a delegate at the convention, and a membership of 21 or more entitles an organization to two delegates.

The junior contest will be held here May 4, with Mrs. Dale Quarton and Mrs. James L. Guion in charge of arrangements. The District of Columbia federation will have a banquet in the National Press Club May 7 at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. John Finley Williamson, conductor of the Westminster Choir, will be the guest of honor, speaking on the subject, "Music—The National Need." Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette is in charge of reservations.

Rehearsals are being held each Wednesday night in the Sunday school auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets, for the choral concert to be given under Dr. Williamson's direction in Central High School May 8. This concert is in celebration of national music week. Choirs and singing clubs of Washington will be joined by 60 singers from Alexandria and a chorus of 50 from Hagerstown.

Only a few seats will be reserved, as this concert will be civic in character and open to the public. Mrs. Fred Lane McGiffen is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. O. C. Hamilton, of Asheville, N. C., member of the national board and on the committee for civic music, will attend the dinner and concert.

Schubert Singers Give Concert Tuesday Night

Under the direction of Mrs. Chester Adair, the Schubert Singers will give their spring concert on Tuesday evening in the Washington Club. The organization, a double quartet of male voices, will include in the program a group of Schubert songs, and "The Highwayman," a cantata, by Mark Andrews.

Virginia Sellars will sing the solo part for woman's voice in the cantata, and will contribute the following songs: "Auf dem Kirchhofe" (Brahms), "Die Nacht" (Strauss), "By a Lonely Forest Pathway" (Griffes) and Micaela's aria from "Carmen" (Bizet).

Piano, Violin Recital Moves By Eloquence

Artists Offer Two Romantic Sonatas at Washington College of Music.

When sonatas for violin and piano are played with the intelligence and discrimination exercised by Emanuel Zetlin and Stephanie Shehatovich in their recent recital at the Washington College of Music, the role of auditor becomes a grateful one.

These two artists realize the subtleties of dynamic balance between the two instruments—a balance which is so easily destroyed by the egotistic impulse of either performer, or by a misunderstanding of the tone values involved—and they appreciate fully the necessary interaction of mutual sympathy in matters of interpretation.

The sensitivity of their collaboration was manifest in the eloquence of their readings of two of the most romantically impassioned sonatas in all musical literature—the "Kreutzer," of Beethoven, and the sonata in E-flat major which Richard Strauss wrote in his poetic youth, before he became grandiose in his ambitions. They entered completely into the spirit of these works, distinguishing between the personal idioms of the composers and the contrasted qualities of mood. Both technically assured, they gave themselves to interpretation with a fine flow of feeling.

Mr. Zetlin gave an admirable performance of the unaccompanied G minor sonata of Bach. Excellent as this was in technical finish and in tonal color, one found more esthetic satisfaction in the joint playing of two artists so alert to the finest shades of expression R. C. B. B.

Antonia Brico to Play At the White House

Antonia Brico, conductor of the Woman's Orchestra of New York, has been invited to appear in a private recital in the White House, Tuesday night. She will be assisted by Mildred Dilling, harpist, and Rose Fishbein, flautist, of the Woman's Orchestra. The program will include Mozart's concerto for flute and harp, with Miss Brico at the piano.

The trio also will play at the Russian embassy, Wednesday night. A reception will be tendered Miss Brico Wednesday afternoon, from 5 to 7 by Norman Fraunheim and Miss McQuade in the latter's home at 1711 Twenty-second street northwest.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Lena Kash Holther and Tamara Dmitriev, two-piano recital, Roosevelt Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 11:30 a. m.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

R. Nathaniel Dett Choral Society, Washington Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Schubert Singers, Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

R. Nathaniel Dett and assisting artists, Washington Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.
Trichapter convention, A. G. O., Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.; All Souls' Unitarian Church, 2:30 p. m.; National City Christian Church, 8 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Trichapter convention, A. G. O., Library of Congress, 10 a. m.; Army chapel, Fort Myer, 3:30 p. m.; Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Marine Band, 3 p. m.
Army Band, 4:45 p. m.

Saturday.

Sade C. Styron, lecture-recital on Handel, Barker Hall, 4 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

"Elijah," Washington Choral Society, Central High School, 4 p. m.

Strauss Tone-Poem Listed On Navy Band Program

The United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, will present the "Hour of Memories" program tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the Sail Loft, Navy Yard. A feature of the program will be the Richard Strauss tone-poem, "Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." This will probably be the first performance of this composition in arrangement for band.

The band will also give concerts at 11:30 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Soloists Add To Symphony Attractions

Artists Sometimes Selected With View to Presenting Certain Compositions.

An attractive feature of the concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra during the past seasons has been the presence of distinguished soloists on many of the programs. Some of these artists would not have been heard in Washington had they not been engaged for solo appearances, and others, who were more or less familiar figures in recital, were heard in major works requiring full orchestral disclosure.

Sometimes the artist has been selected by Hans Kindler with a view to presenting a particular composition which he wished the Washington public to hear. One may cite as examples Viola Mitchell in the Malipiero concerto for violin, Olga Averino in Charles Martin Loeffler's "Canticum Fratris Solis," Sophie Braslau in De Falla's "El Amor Brujo," Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson in the premiere of Mary Howe's "Castellana" and Blanca Renard in De Falla's "Noches en los Jardines de Espana."

Dr. Kindler, who has returned from a week in New York, reports that he is now giving consideration to the list of soloists for the coming season and that the roster will include several eminent artists whose only Washington appearance during that period will be with the National Symphony. As soon as arrangements have been completed, the names of all soloists will be announced.

Programs are being tentatively sketched for the season, and among Dr. Kindler's plans is a Brahms festival consisting of three concerts, the details of which will be ready for announcement at an early date.

Manager C. C. Cappel states that a new plan for the children's concerts is being worked out for the 1935-36 season. The arrangement provides for three series of three concerts, each series to be given in a different high school. This will make it more convenient for the children to hear the orchestra in a school in their own neighborhood.

In addition to the nine concerts presented regionally, there will be a final concert in Constitution Hall which is expected to be of a gala character. This plan has been indorsed by Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, and by other friends of the orchestra who are particularly interested in the educational work of the National Symphony.

Music Clubs Will Give 18 Concerts

National Federation Events From April 23-30.

Eighteen concerts are listed among the events at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs which will be held in Philadelphia from April 23 to April 30 inclusive. The formal opening on Tuesday evening will be in the Academy of Music with a concert in which the participants will be Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan tenor; the Mendelssohn Club, under Sherwood Johnson, and the City Orchestra, under Thaddeus Rich.

Noted artists to appear in subsequent programs include Jose Iturbi (both as pianist and as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra); Albert Spalding, violinist; Kathryn Meisle, Metropolitan contralto, and Nelson Eddy, baritone. Many choral and instrumental ensembles will take part in the concerts; among the vocal groups will be the Cappella Choir of Washington.

Judges for the young artists' contests, to be held April 26, include Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra; Artur Bodanzki, Metropolitan conductor; Wilfred Pelletier, of the Metropolitan; Leopold Godowsky, Albert Spalding, Louis Bailly, Lee Pattison, Frank La Forge, Herbert Witherspoon, Pierre V. R. Key, and A. Walter Kramer.

Dett Choir of 200 To Give Concerts

Choral Society at Washington Auditorium April 23-24.

The R. Nathaniel Dett Choral Society of 200 voices, which has been training during the past season under the direction of Virginia L. Williams and Clyde Glass, will give two concerts in the Washington Auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, presenting R. Nathaniel Dett, the well known Negro composer, pianist and director. Governors have been requested to appoint State patrons, and appointments have already been made for Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, Tennessee and Florida.

Mr. Dett is distinguished not only in his native land but also in Europe, where he has toured successfully with his Hampton Choir. His piano pieces are in the repertoire of many concert pianists, and his songs and choral works are familiar to music lovers.

Assisting artists on the program will be Dorothy Mainor, soprano; Le Roy Morlock, baritone, and Louia Vaughn Jones, violinist. Mr. Dett will play and direct many of his own compositions.

Proceeds of the concerts will be given to the community committee of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., which has been sponsoring the Children's Theater for colored children of Washington and other civic activities.

Business Women's Council.

Business Women's Council meeting will be held in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Mr. John V. Hansen will give artistic impressions of outstanding places in Europe, illustrated with kodacolor motion pictures. Mrs. Frank Edgington will speak at the devotional period.

Soprano Soloist in 'Elijah'

Florence Sindell, above, who will share solo honors with Elsie Sutter Radle, Louis L. Annis and Robert Frederick Freund in the Washington Oratorio Society's production of "Elijah" on Sunday afternoon, April 28.

Notes of the Musical World

Dorothy Radde Emery's choral work, "Ode to St. Cecilia," was heard recently at the convention of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs and also at a meeting of the Fortnightly Music Club in Cleveland. It was presented by the Cleveland Artists' Ensemble, directed by Dr. Carl A. Radde.

The annual election of officers of the Washington Music Teachers' Association will be held at 3:45 this afternoon in the assembly room, fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A.

The Francis Asbury Church Quartet (Fannie Shreve Heartsill, Helen Marie Koonts, Ellsworth Condron and Fred C. Schaefer) and choir of 25 voices, with Stuart J. Dewey as guest conductor, made their fourth out-of-town appearance of the season Monday when they sang Stainer's "The Crucifixion" in the Methodist Church of La Plata, Md.

Lorraine Esputa Bentley is guest soloist today at the Crossman M. E. Church in Falls Church, Va.

Outdoor concerts at Washington Memorial Park on Riggs road will be resumed this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Edith B. Athey, organist, who will be assisted by John Murphy, tenor.

Lena Kash Holther and Tamara Dmitriev are presenting a recital of compositions for two pianos tomorrow evening in the Roosevelt Hotel. The program will include works by Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Haydn-Brahms, Chaminade, Mendelssohn. Grunn and Moszkowski.

Etta Schmid Wells presented Kathryn, Phyllis and Vivian Wickey, and Douglass Woods as piano soloists at a studio recital on April 13.

At the April meeting of the German Literary Society last night, Katheryn Lattimer, piano student of Alice Burbage Hesselbach, played Schumann's "Phantasiestuecke," Anita Schade providing short explanatory notes.

Three concerts will be given this week by the United States Army Band, under the direction of Thomas F. Darcy, in the War College auditorium on Monday at 6 p. m., Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. and Friday at 4:45 p. m. The band is participating this morning in the Easter sunrise service at Walter Reed Hospital.

John H. Marville, director of the Hamline Choir, announces that the production of Horatio Parker's "Hora Novissima," originally scheduled for Wednesday evening of this week, has been postponed until May.

Thelma Hill La Dow, soprano, accompanied by Dorothy Radde Emery, recently presented a group of songs at the annual meeting of the Iowa State Society in the Mayflower Hotel.

Elena de Sayn, director of the Societe des Concerts Intimes, announces a gala concert for Monday evening, May 6, in the Willard Room, Hotel Willard, under the auspices of the D. C. Post of the World War Russian Veterans' Society. Arrangements are being made to bring a famous Russian composer-pianist, who will be heard with assisting artists in a program of his own works.

W. A. Goldsworthy's oratorio, "The Voice in the Wilderness," which is being given this evening in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, under the direction of R. Deane Shure, will be repeated next Sunday evening. The composer, who is organist of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie and at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, will be present on this occasion, and will give an organ recital for the hour preceding the oratorio.

The A Cappella Choir of the First Congregational Church (Ruby Smith Stahl, director) made its New York debut last night in Town Hall.

O. E. S. Cantata To Be Presented By Cast of 200

Rehearsals Are Started For "Ruth," Scheduled May 7 at McKinley.

Directors Past Matron Selma S. Klein and Past Grand Patron Theodore C. Lewis announce that rehearsals are being held for the presentation of the cantata, "Ruth," May 7 in McKinley High School auditorium. The production is sponsored by the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of the District of Columbia, and the conductor is Adolf Torovsky, who is a member of St. John's Lodge Chapter.

The title role will be sung by Mrs. Marie Deal, grand organist and worthy matron of Bethlehem Lodge. Mrs. Lenore Reed, associate matron of Esther Chapter, will sing the part of Naomi, and Mrs. Rose Hyer Hartung, past matron of Areme Chapter, will take the role of Orpha. The part of Boaz will be sung by Harry Forker, a past patron of William F. Hunt Chapter.

Included in the large cast of more than 200 people are members of the choral and drilling units of the Star Builders, and the men's chorus of the Church of Epiphany, assisted by male singers of the Order of the Eastern Star. The ballet of the wedding scene will be danced by members of Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters.

This will be the first production here of "Ruth" in costumed and dramatic form, and it is being staged under the direction of Mrs. Selma S. Klein. The performance will be preceded by a military drill given by members of the drilling unit. Tickets will be ready for distribution to members of the order May 1, between 3 and 7 p. m., in the lounge of the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

Ars Musica Choir of N. Y. Sings in Emory Church

Under the auspices of the Young People's Union of the Methodist Churches of Washington, the Ars Musica Choir of New York will sing at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Emory Church, 6100 Georgia avenue northwest. This organization, composed of singers between the ages of 17 and 30, representing seven religious denominations, is under the direction of Vance Hayes. It has been heard in many New York churches, and in concert at the Barbizon-Plaza.

The choir is also participating this morning in the Easter sunrise service at Walter Reed Hospital at the invitation of the chief of chaplains of the United States Army.

U. S. Marine Orchestra Concert on Wednesday

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert on Wednesday evening in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks. The program will include the "Roman Carnival," overture of Berlioz; Rimski-Korsakov's "Russian Easter," overture, the "Barcarolle," from Chaikovski's "The Season," and Wagner's "Waldweben," from "Siegfried." Albert Schoepper will be the soloist in Ravel's "Rhapsodie Tzigane" for violin and orchestra.

The Marine Band is participating in the Easter sunrise service this morning in the amphitheater at the Arlington National Cemetery. The weekly "Shut-Ins' Dream Hour" concert will be given on Tuesday morning at 11:30, and there will be a band concert on Friday evening at 3 o'clock. The orchestra will play at the opening session of the National Society Daughters of 1812.

Oratorio Group To Give 'Elijah' Next Sunday

George F. Kortzenborn to Direct Offering of Mendelssohn's Masterpiece.

Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be sung by the Washington Oratorio Society, under the direction of George F. Kortzenborn, next Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of Central High School. The soloists will be Florence Sindell, Elsie Sutter Radle, Louis L. Annis and Robert Frederick Freund. The chorus will be accompanied by Emma Louise Thompson at the organ and Marjorie Davis and Gertrude Dyre at two pianos.

"Elijah," which has ranked for many years second only to Handel's "The Messiah" in popularity among oratorios, was composed during the spring and summer of 1846. The first performance took place August 26, 1846, in the town hall of Birmingham, England, under the composer's direction. It is recorded that the sun burst forth and streamed through the windows upon Mendelssohn as he stepped upon the podium, and that auditors, taking this as a happy omen, burst into an ovation.

The oratorio was received with tremendous enthusiasm. No less than four choruses and four airs were encored, and the applause at the end of both the first and second parts was tumultuous. That evening, after the performance, Mendelssohn wrote to his brother: "No work of mine ever went so admirably at the first performance, or was ever received with such enthusiasm both by musicians and the public as this."

In the spring of 1847 Mendelssohn made his tenth and last visit to England, during which he conducted "Elijah" four times in London, once in Manchester and once in Birmingham. After the second London performance the Prince Consort Albert sent Mendelssohn his copy of the libretto, with the following inscription:

"To the noble artist who, when surrounded by the Baal-worship of the false, has, like a second Elijah, employed his genius and his skill in the service of the true; who has weaned our ears from the senseless confusion of mere sound, and won them to the comprehension of all that is harmonious and pure—to the great master who has held in his firm control and revealed to us not only the gentle whisperings of the breeze, but also the majestic thundering of the tempest."

Lecture on Music By Sade C. Styron

The second of the three lecture-recitals, which are being given by Sade C. Styron, will take place on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Arts Club Auditorium, and will be a commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the birth of George Frederick Handel. The title of the lecture is "The Dear Saxon and His London Circle," referring to the term of affection bestowed upon Handel by the Italians.

Miss Styron will describe the establishment of opera in England during Georgian times, the people who supported and those who opposed Handel, his importation of famous singers from the Continent, his successes and his failures, and how he came to turn to the writing of oratorios. Musical illustrations will be sung by Mary Apple, and will include not only Handelian numbers but samples of rival operatic composers, such as Bononcini and Pepusch.

500 Attend Recital Of Mayo at Oberlin

Theodore Curtis Mayo, senior student at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, played an organ recital in Finney Memorial Chapel, Oberlin College, April 12. His program included: Prelude and fugue in B minor (Bach), Toccata from "Oedipe a Thebes" (De Mereaux), three chorale-improvisations by Karg-Elert, Vierne's Symphonie No. 3, "La Vallee du Behorleguy au Matin" (Bonnet), and the finale from Dickinson "Storm King" symphony.

An audience of approximately 500 received the young artist cordially. At a reception after the recital, Mr. Mayo's organ teacher, Laurel Everett Yeamans, paid him a tribute as one of the best students at Oberlin. Mr. Mayo received his his early education in Washington, and was a member of the National Honor Society while a student at the Dunbar High School.

U. S. Soldiers' Band Concerts Are Listed

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the concerts to be given this week at 5:30 o'clock in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Sons of Uncle Sam" (McCoy), "Tambour de Garde" (Titl), "Trauemerie" (Schumann), "The French Mill" (Jensen), "Oldtime Favorites" (Barnard), "Russian Rag" (Cobb), "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" (Fiorito), "Seventy-fourth Regiment March" (Losey).

Thursday—"Reciprocity March" (Henninger), "The Far West" (Koppitz), "Nocturne" for flute, violin and violoncello (Doppler), "Songs of the Old Folks" (Lake), "Roll dem Cotton Bales" (Johnson), "Smiling Through" (Penn), "Pozieres" (Lithgow).

Saturday—"The New Ebbitt March" (Zimmerman), overture to "The Men of Prometheus" (Beethoven), "A Children's Suite: Punchinello, Music Box, Box of Soldiers, Story Book, Fairy Doll" (Ansell), selections from "Doris" (Cellier), "Chinchilita" (Hartz), waltz suite, "Du und Ich" (Langey), "International Peace March" (Safranek.

Women's Organizations Bolster Campaigns for District Legislation in Capitol's Lobbies

League's Budget of Measures Described as Typical Program

Inheritance Problem Is Among Reforms Foremost on Calendar of Leading Feminine Group Seeking Action From Congress During Present Session.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Supplied with real information on the issues before Congress affecting the District of Columbia, well organized groups from District organizations are conducting campaigns on Capitol Hill. While there is a division of opinion on many District issues there are a number of measures that all the women or at least most of them are in favor of.

The legislative program of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters is a typical one, although there are women's organizations here with other projects on their programs and others will not accept all the individual objects of the league program.

Among the most important bills on the District of Columbia League program for which the women are working hard is the descent and distribution bill which equalizes the privilege of inheritance so that the female line inherits equally with the men; the old-age pension bill recently introduced by Representative Mary T. Norton with minor changes to make it conform with the standards and requirements of the national security bill; a pension for the needy blind, introduced in January by Representative Ellenbogen.

Representation Issue Pushed.

The league and kindred organizations always make a determined effort while Congress is in session to secure action on legislation in regard to national representation for the District of Columbia. Among the other bills on the District program are the Norton-Copeland bill amending the eight-hour law for women, scheduled for a hearing very shortly.

Controversial topics will not be barred at the triennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Detroit June 4 to 12. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the general federation, has sponsored a program by which more than 2,000,000 women through their elected delegates can declare their stand on birth-control legislation, lynching, universal finger printing and other national controversial subjects.

Among the eight resolutions which will be offered to the delegates will be one of birth control calling for indorsement of dissemination of scientifically regulated birth-control information.

Lynching Issue Provocative.

Another resolution which will cause much discussion at the triennial will be the antilynching resolution presented by the State federations of Virginia and Louisiana and declares the federation's unequivocal opposition to the practice of lynching, "urges its members to apply such educational activities as will uphold laws prohibiting this iniquitous practice."

The District of Columbia contingent will be particulaly interested in the resolution asking the members of the general federation to study the proposed amendment to the Constitution empowering Congress to grant to the residents of the District of Columbia the same voice in their National Government and access to the courts of the United States as the residents of a State enjoy.

Agitation on Trial.

The general federation throws down the gauntlet to any form of dictatorship in a proposed resolution under the title of a Declaration of Democracy, which opposes all forms of dictatorship, including communism and fascism and recommends an "impartial study of the national and international factual problems which concern the welfare of our country."

An important quotation from this resolution reads, "We mind ourselves that the maintenance of a democracy depends upon the courage and aggregate responsibility of its individual citizens in expressing their principles and convictions."

An open forum on "Present Political Trends" will present representatives of the Democratic, Republican and Socialist Parties. The Democratic Party will be represented by Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Special Music Prepared for City Club Tea

Women's Organization to Hear Club Chorus Directed by Mrs. Gertrude Lyons.

Special music has been prepared for the tea at the Women's City Club on Easter Sunday. The club chorus will sing under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Lyons with Miss Gertrude Walter accompanying. Members of the club will assist in receiving and tea will be poured by the Misses Marie K. Saunders, M. Olive Beatty, Elva McNamara and Flora Schuldt.

On Thursday at 4:30 p. m. at the current events section meeting, Maj. Leo A. Codd, executive secretary of the Army ordnance, will address the members on "Munitions and the National Defense."

Miss Dorothy K. Butler, chairman, will present Maj. Codd.

Mrs. Laura Waters, chairman of the travel section, will present another travel talk on Wednesday.

A bridge party sponsored by the ways and means committee will be given Thursday afternoon and evening for the purpose of raising funds for improvements and replacements in the clubhouse. Mrs. Laura A. Bradley will be hostess for the afternoon game with tea served at 4 p. m. At 8 p. m. Miss S. Pearl Jenks and Miss Julia D. Connor will be hostesses Table and door prizes will be awarded both afternoon and evening

Delegates Elected By Woman's Clinic

Named to Attend Meeting of Women's Federation.

The board of the Woman's Clinic met Monday at the clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue, with the president, Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, in the chair.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown was elected to represent the clinic on the nominating committee of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. Delegates to the annual meeting of the federation were elected as follows: Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. H. E. Rogers and Mrs. Ida Mattingly; alternates, Dr. Isabel H. Lamb, Mrs. Meta Cole and Miss Laura Berrien.

Dr. Lauretta A. Kress and Dr. Isabel H. Lamb reported 217 patients treated during March.

Mrs. H. E. Rogers, chairman of the house committee, made a report recommending repairs on the clinic building. Other members of the house committee are Mrs. John H. Harwood and Mrs. Meta Cole.

Others present were Mrs. Corbin Thompson, Miss Berrien and Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass.

The next meeting will be held at the clinic May 13.

Washington Readers Club Planning Banquet

The Washington Readers Club met on Tuesday evening in the club rooms. Mrs. Eva Hurd Willis, president, presided. Reports were made by the treasurer, Mrs. Alice Griffith, and the secretary, Miss Dorothy Lawrence. Mrs. James Hartnett, chairman of the banquet committee, announced that plans were completed for the Shakespeare banquet, which will be held at the Kennedy-Warren on Saturday, April 27.

Later in the evening the associate members and guest artists under the direction of Mrs. Grace Hazard Wormelle, presented the "Family Portraits." The readers were Mrs. Mary E. Ruebsam and Mrs. Amy A. Lawrence. Others taking part were Mrs. Lesbia S. Alexander, Mr. Cyrus E. Cooke, Mr. Buckley, Mr. Griffith, Miss Mary P. Smith, Miss Lona Hill Spilman, Mr. Ralph Wormelle, Mr. J. Eichelberger, Jean Eichelberger, Virginia Lee Pettey, Nina Mollari, Eleanor Jones, Dorothy Clifton and Mr. Robinson.

Florida State Society Holds Dinner-Dance

The fourth annual "Florida Night" dinner and dance, was held at the Shoreham Hotel last evening.

The president of the society, Mr. Cary A. Hardee, former Governor of Florida, presided and acted as toastmaster, and among the special guests of honor were Senator Duncan U. Fletcher and Senator Park Trammell, from Florida, and Mr. J. E. Hodges, chairman of the Florida State Democratic Executive Committee.

A part of the program was a thorough explanation of the proposed absentee voting and registration law, which the Florida State Society is sponsoring and which has been introduced in the present session of the Florida Legislature.

Howland Sarra, of the Public Works Administration, was general chairman of the entertainment committee and head of the program for the evening.

Dr. Walter Myer Will Address Women's Club

"National Capital Month by Month" Topic Chosen by Speaker.

Dr. Walter E. Myer will speak on "The National Capital Month By Month" tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the tea of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, at the clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest.

Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Paul E. Howe, Mrs. George B. Woods, Mrs. William F. Notz, Mrs. E. E. Danly, Miss Anna D. Halberg, Mrs. Lawrence Radford, Miss Sara R. Lerch and Mrs. Henry D. Ralph.

The players executive committee will meet at dinner with Miss Alice Jewel, leader, tomorrow at 6 p. m.

The music appreciation group will meet on Tuesday, April 23, at 4:45 p. m. in the lounge, with Miss Marta Brokaw, leader. Wagner's music will be discussed.

Mrs. Louis A. McMahon will review "Delay in the Sun" by Anthony Thorne and Mrs. William M. Mann will review her own book, "From Jungle to Zoo," on Thursday, April 25, at 11 a. m. in the lounge, with Miss Edna A. Clark, leader.

On Thursday, April 25, at 8 p. m. in the lounge, Edward B. Rowan, superintendent of the section of painting and sculpture of the United States Treasury, will speak on the biennial exhibition of the Corcoran Art Gallery. His lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Mrs. Arthur B. Gunnarson will be hostess at the bridge luncheon on Saturday, April 17, at 1:15 p. m. at the clubhouse.

The junior group will hold its Easter dinner dance on Saturday, April 27, at 7 p. m., with Miss Janeiro Brooks and Miss Elsie Yost as hostesses. Music will be furnished by Jack Morton.

On Sunday, April 28, the junior group will meet at 8 a. m. at the clubhouse for a trip over the Skyline Trail, with Miss Elsa Lohman, leader.

Soroptimist Club Cruise on May 25

Baltimore Club Invites Washington to Join.

At the luncheon meeting of the Soroptimist Club on Wednesday at the Willard Hotel, Miss Ann Miller, of the Baltimore club, extended an invitation to the Washington Soroptimists to join in the annual cruise on May 25. The trip will begin on Saturday and will end on Monday. The club has chartered a steamer and will leave Baltimore for Norfolk. The members will visit Yorktown before their return on Monday.

Mrs. Nell Hysong was elected a national delegate for the Democratic convention and was a guest at the White House when that delegation was entertained by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Betty Jones, who had been in China for the last six months, returned today and will give a recital of her trip in the near future.

"A Spring Night in the Kitchen," at the Lewis Hotel Training School, will take the place of the usual Wednesday luncheon Saturday evening.

Sorority Meets.

The Nu Alpha Chapter of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority met Tuesday evening, April 16, at the home of Mrs. Mark Hinkle, Lindberg Apartments.

Pledge services were held early in the evening for Misses Madeline Burry and Margaret Dougherty. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge.

Southeast Club Will Entertain To Raise Dance Class Funds

Program to Be Presented at Buchanan Auditorium Includes Two Short Plays; Prize Waltz Cup to Be Awarded Thursday.

Events of Easter Week at community centers offer a variety in entertainment and recreational programs, beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., when the Southeast Recreational Club will give an entertainment in Buchanan Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, to raise funds to continue the free social dancing instruction each Tuesday through the remainder of the season.

The program comprises a short play entitled "The Doll House," written and directed by Rena Cournyn, with a cast including Frances Burger, Phyllis Burger, Ethel Baker, Dorothy Olmsted, Betty Chapplear, Betty Kerr, Shirley Osling, Carl Biegel, Gloria Heard, Frank Allen, Phil Allen, Vincent Adams, Mary Strawbridge and others. The Cookie Chorus, the Gingham Chorus and a one-act comedy, "The Trunk from India," directed by Mary Olive O'Connell, will complete the program, followed by dancing. Mrs. H. C. Olson, club adviser, is in charge.

Comedy to Be Presented.

On Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., in Roosevelt Auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest, the Macfarland Young Men's Club and the Roosevelt Community Players will present a comedy, "The Count of No Account," under the direction of J. Philip McBriarty. The Roosevelt Tap and Social Dancing Class, under the direction of Miss Adelaide Courtney, will take part.

Southeast Center announces two dances this week at Buchanan Auditorium, the one on Thursday night being featured by the awarding of a loving cup to the winner of the prize waltz elimination dance. There will also be the regular dance Saturday night. On Friday night, at Hine Auditorium, there will be an invitation dance to members of the Hine Center basket ball teams, with R. P. Adkins as chairman A cup will be presented to the Stewart Pharmacy basket ball team as the winners of the Southeast Community Center League. Medals will be presented to the Southeast Flashes, the winning team of the under-dogs of the Community Center League.

Auditions Tuesday.

At Central Community Center Tuesday, the Capital Civic Opera Company will receive applications for new members and hold auditions for the outdoor presentation of "Aida" in June.

The Washington Junior Symphonic Band, conducted by Carl Bemies, will hold auditions on Thursdays at 8 p. m. in Powell Junior High School.

The third weekly session of the 1935 Play Institute will be held Tuesday night in Roosevelt Center, with Miss Ruby F. Neal, chairman of the institute, in charge of the program, which will comprise progressive games, table games and organized games. The session will be from 8 to 10 p. m., in the armory of the center. The remaining sessions will take place April 30, May 7 and May 14, and the subjects for demonstration will be group programs, picnic and camp craft and swimming parties. The Play Institute is conducted by the Community Center Department annually.

Floridians Honor Senators at Dinner Dance

Left to right: Miss Edith Patti Pitts, of Tampa; Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, Miss Lydia Cort, of Miami; Senator Park Trammell and Miss Dorothy White, of Pensacola. The young ladies are presenting invitations to the Senators for the Florida night dinner dance, held last night at the Shoreham Hotel.

Dance of Club To Boost Fund For Scholarship

Curley Organization Has Completed Plans for May 1 Affair.

The next regular meeting of the Curley Club will be held in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel, Thursday evening, April 25, at 8:15 o'clock, with Miss Mary L. McGee presiding. Dancing will follow the meeting.

Miss Dorothy Barrett will entertain members of the special Chronicle committee, at her residence, 10 Bryant street northeast, next Tuesday evening. Miss Gertrude Connor, editor of the Bulletin, will preside.

Mrs. Anna Knott will entertain at an Easter card party at her residence, 503 A street southeast, Friday evening, April 26. Bridge and 500 will be played. Proceeds from the party will be applied to the scholarship fund of the club.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual May dance, to be held in the Kennedy-Warren, Wednesday evening, May 1, with dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. An augmented orchestra, under the direction of David McWilliams, will furnish the music, and an elaborate floor show will be presented during the intermission. Miss Jessie Boehlert is chairman of the dance committee. Proceeds will be applied to the scholarship fund of the club.

Miss Ann Ambrose, chairman of the publicity committee, entertained members of the executive committee, at the regular monthly gathering last Monday evening. Miss Dorothy Barrett, vice president, presided.

One of the features of the last meeting of the club, in the Continental Hotel, was the passage of a resolution protesting against the Mexican government's system of education.

At the conclusion of the business meeting "The Dream of Geromtius," a dialogue by Cardinal Newman, was dramatized for members of the Curley Club, as a Lenten form of entertainment. The dialogue, which is classical and religious in nature, was presented under the direction of the Rev. Francis J. Kelly, with John L. Donnelly, Vincent Raiferty, Frank Kirchoff, Miss Helen Herbeck, Miss Edna Moreland, Miss Melita Haardt and Miss Mildred Mattimore taking the character roles.

Following the presentation of the dialogue, Miss Mildred Mattimore rendered a piano selection, followed by a duet by Miss Edna Moreland and Miss Melita Haardt.

Miss Mary L. McGee, president of the Curley Club, who passed the month of March in Miami Beach, Fla., has returned to Washington and will preside at the next regular meeting of the organization.

Friendly Society Plans Announced

Candidates Party Set for May 4; Banquet April 29.

The diocesan organization of the Girls' Friendly Society has made plans for the following yearly activities: The candidates' party will be held at St. John's Church (Georgetown) on Saturday afternoon, May 4; festival service at the Church of Our Saviour on Sunday evening, May 12—this will follow the senior members' tea late the same afternoon.

Benefit card party on Saturday afternoon, June 12, at the Holiday House on the Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard. The members' annual party will also be held at Holiday House on Saturday afternoon, June 15.

The senior members' club will hold a benefit bingo party at the National Center of the Girls Friendly Society, 1533 New Hampshire avenue, this Thursday evening.

The Epiphany branch will serve its usual supper and hold the usual classes tomorrow evening. The balance of the evening will be taken up by the completion of the Lenten work and an egg hunt.

The banquet committee is making final arrangements for the branch banquet to be held at the Highlands on Monday evening, April 29. This is to be the first banquet in a number of years. The branch treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Goode, is in charge of reservations.

Y. W. C. A. Officers to Receive Women of Diplomatic Corps

President and Board of Directors Will Conduct At-Home Wednesday; Tour of Administration Building and Tea to Feature Event.

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will be hostess at the Easter-at-home today at 4 in the Administration Building. Because of the Easter services in the churches, there will be no music hour.

The president of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, and the board of directors will be at home Wednesday to the women of the Diplomatic Corps. A tour of the Administration Building is planned at 4:30, followed by tea.

Dupont Chapter will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. board room. Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, chairman of chapters, will be the speaker. Tea will be served.

Mount Pleasant Chapter will hold its meeting April 30 at 2 p. m. in the board room. Election of officers will follow.

Girl Reserves from ten senior high schools will assist at the Easter Monday egg rolling on the White House lawn. They will help with organized recreation and assist with the "lost and found" children's bureau.

Senior high school girl reserves are completing plans for their annual house party starting Friday at Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale. The program will include discussion groups, tennis, hiking, a treasure hunt and camp-fire supper, singing and worship. Doris Gamble, president of the Senior High School Council, is chairman of arrangements. Phoebe Jane Beall and Eleanor Graves, of Central High School, Barbara Brothers, of Eastern; Wenona Barger, of Roosevelt, and Martha Gay, of Western, are members of the planning committee.

The Blue Triangle Club of business and professional girls will have as its special feature Thursday a Japanese fete, which has been arranged by the recreation committee, Bart Zanella, chairman. Festivities are beginning at 8:15 at the Y. W. C. A. The regular club supper will be served at 6:15, and volley ball and deck tennis are scheduled for 7:15.

The Xenos Club of young business girls and college students is meeting Wednesday at 7:30 for a special program, and rehearsal of the play which will be presented to the Girl Reserve graduates.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club meet for rehearsal at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. with Mary Burnett directing.

Winchester Trip Scheduled.

"Triangle Tours" conducted by the industrial and education departments of the Y. W. C. A. have scheduled the trip to Winchester Apple Blossom Festival for May 3, leaving the Y. W. C. A. by bus at 8:30 a. m. The trip to Philadelphia and Valley Forge has been set for May 12. The conducted tour includes City Hall, Independence Hall, Liberty Bell, Benjamin Franklin's grave in Philadelphia and a trip to Valley Forge. The party will leave Union Station at 7:25 a. m.

Mrs. John T. Schaaff has arranged a program for the Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club at 614 E street Wednesday at 4 p. m. Mrs. James Anderson will be the hostess.

Music appreciation and sight-reading classes will hold their final meetings tomorrow and Thursday, respectively.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will rehearse Monday and Thursday at the residence. The date for the annual spring program has been changed to May 3 at 8:30 p. m.

20th Century Club To Hold Luncheon

Willard Affair, May 16, to End Year's Activities.

Twentieth Century Club will sponsor a luncheon to close the year's activities on May 16. The luncheon will be at 1 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt is general chairman; Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, in charge of program; Mrs. Walter Hilton, music; Miss Jane Randolph Young, usher; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, decorations; Mrs. William T. Clerk, tickets, and Mrs. Virgil B. Jackson, publicity.

The literature section will meet on Monday, April 22, at 8 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. John Conway in charge of the program.

Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks will review "Francis I" and Mrs. John Otto Johnson, "The Place of Maxwell Anderson in the American Theater." Mrs. William R. Maxon is chairman.

The art section will meet on Tuesday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m., in the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art for a visit to the fourteenth exhibition of contemporary oil paintings, under the guidance of C. Powell Minnigerode, director. Mrs. Stanley C. Sears is chairman.

The nature section will meet on Wednesday, April 24, at 9:20 a. m., at Dupont Circle to take the car marked "Cabin John." Members using their own automobiles can meet the group at Cabin John Station at 10 a. m. Mrs. Leo D. Miner is chairman.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Attend Club Dinner

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the guest of the Junior New Dealers Club at its regular dinner meeting next Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., at Scholl's Cafe on Connecticut avenue. Roland Hill, president of the club, will preside, and Miss Dorothy Bibb, who is chairman of the arrangements committee, will present Mrs. Roosevelt to the club. Father Francis Montgomery, of St. Patrick's, will offer the invocation.

Miss Dorothy Goodrich, violinist, and Mrs. Adele Bush, pianist, will furnish music during the dinner. Miss Goodrich made her debut recently with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra and Mrs. Bush is the accompanist of the Rubinstein Club of Washington.

Miss Dorothy Bibb is general chairman of the affair and is being assisted by Miss Martha Cannon and Miss Martha Arnold, and Mr. James Abbott, Mr. Robert Dennis, Mr. Wayne Hansen, Mr. Roland Hill and Mr. Robert Dennis.

Two Boy Scouts of Troop 1, known as the White House Troop and the oldest troop in America, will act as an honorary escort for Mrs. Roosevelt. Mr. Hill is scoutmaster of this troop and Mr. Dennis is assistant scoutmaster, both of whom are officers of the Junior New Dealers Club as well. Dancing will follow the dinner.

Food Bill Will Be Discussed By Federated Clubs Tomorrow

Suggestions Will Be Made for Better Recreation Facilities Here; Mrs. Ashburn to Conduct Literature Meeting.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will meet tomorrow in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 10:30 a. m. The department of fine arts, Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman, will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, chairman of literature, will conduct the literature meeting as prepared by Mrs. Harry Gutridge, of the Park View Women's Club. The program will be as follows:

Paper by Mrs. Harry Gutridge, "Life and Work of Luigi's Pirandello;" review of "The Late Mattia Pascal," by Pirandello, by Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn; poems by Giosue Carducci, to be read by Mrs. Esther M. Bair; piano selections by Italian musicians, Mrs. Adeline Ellin; songs in Italian, by Miss Edna Sowder, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Adeline Ellin.

Prizes will be awarded by the literature committee of the federation for the three best papers on literature, given before federated clubs during the present club year.

Nominating Committee Meeting.

The nominating committee will meet May 1 at general federation headquarters, 1734 N street northwest. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Augustine B. McManus, will preside until a chairman is elected.

The annual meeting of the federation will be held May 7 and 8 at the Roosevelt Hotel. On the first day presidents of the 30 federated clubs will make reports, and the memorial service will be held. On the second day chairmen of departments, divisions and committees will make reports, the poetry awards will be made and the election of officers will be held.

The Copeland food bill will be discussed and suggestions for the better organization of recreation in the District of Columbia will be offered at the meeting tomorrow.

The radio committee will present Miss Della Winner, editor of the Clubwoman, Friday at 1:15 p. m., from Station WRC. Miss Winner will speak on "Handling Publicity for the General Federation of Women's Clubs." She will be introduced by Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, director to the general federation from the District of Columbia.

Annual Luncheon May 29.

Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter, supervisor of the sewing rooms of the clothes conservation committee, Third and Indiana avenue, announces a plan whereby the various federated clubs may assist in social service work among those on emergency relief. Clubs are asked to furnish programs and refreshments for the social time given these women each Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The annual luncheon of the federation will be held May 29 at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Edward A. Keys is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup, chairman of reservations; Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, chairman of program, and Mrs. Ernest Gude, chairman of decorations. Among the clubs making reservations are the Petworth Woman's Club, the Sunshine and Community Society, the Housekeepers Alliance, Political Study Club, Baby Lovers Circle, Park View Women's Club, Philo Classics, Capitol Hill History Club, Excelsior Literary Society, Myra McCoy Andrews Day Nursery, Women's City Club, Columbia Heights Art Club and the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Davis' and Lincoln's Careers Compared

Historian Reads Paper at Jackson U. D. C. Meeting.

Stonewall Jackson Chapter, U. D. C., held its April meeting at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue, with the president, Mrs. Howard L. Bishop, presiding.

A paper was read by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred, the historian, comparing and contrasting the careers of Jefferson Davis and Abraham Lincoln.

A report from the scholarship chairman, Mrs. Henry C. Clay, said contributions to Highland Institution were wisely distributed.

The chapter formulated plans for a historical evening to be held May 13 at Confederate Memorial Hall. A reception to the new officers will precede a program of historical speeches and Southern music, followed by a social hour.

Miss Frances Shirley and Miss Fannie Anderson were hostesses at the social hour.

To Play at Dinner

Miss Dorothy Goodrich, violinist, will play during the dinner of the Junior New Dealers Club next Tuesday evening at Sholl's Cafe, which will have as its honor guest, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Hadassah Unit To Celebrate Anniversary

800th Birthday of Maimonides Observed by Holding an Oneg Shabat.

The Washington Chapter Hadassah will participate in the 800th anniversary of the birth of Maimonides by holding an Oneg Shabat at the Jewish Community Center on Saturday, April 20, at 2 o'clock, to which the public has been invited.

An elaborate program has been prepared for the afternoon by the cultural committee of Hadassah, of which Mrs. William Bralove is chairman. Mrs. Leopold V. Freudberg, president of the chapter, will preside, and members of Hadassah, assisted by Miss Toba Schloss, president of Junior Hadassah and several junior members, will act as hostesses for a Passover tea.

The program has as its highlight an address by Dr. Abram L. Sachar, national director of Hillel Foundations for the B'nai B'rith and professor of history at the University of Illinois. A dramatic playlet, "Rambam Retold," written by Mrs. David Kushner, and directed by Mrs. John M. Safer will be presented, the costumes for which were prepared under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger and Mrs. Philip Levy. The Sephardic Congregation of Washington will provide the musical program.

The annual linen shower to provide sheets for the Hadassah hospitals in Palestine will be held on Tuesday, April 30, at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Mayer B. Dodek and Mrs. Harry Viner are chairmen and hostesses for this meeting.

Poetry Program At Club Meeting

Chevy Chase Group Answer Roll-Call With Verse.

The monthly meeting of the Chevy Chase Branch of the American Poetry Circle held its April program of poetry, music and art at the home of its president, Mrs. Charles E. Osgood, of Eighteenth street.

After the annual business meeting, 15 members and guests responded to roll-call with original verse, many of which are to appear in the Chevy Chase Year Book of verse for 1935, to be published in the fall.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of Fine Arts of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, gave a review of the recent exhibit of American Art at the Corcoran Gallery. Inez Sheldon Tyler read several of her own poems, and Clara Boynton Hadley entertained with a piano solo.

Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Tyler presided at an Easter refreshment table. The May meeting of the Poetry Circle will meet at the home of its second vice president, Mrs. Paul L. Kirby, 5550 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md.

Druggists' Wives Elect Mrs. Schulze President

Mrs. G. H. Schulze was elected president of the Druggists' Wives Association, W. O. N. A. R. D. Chapter, at a luncheon at Hotel Lafayette Wednesday. Other officers elected were Mrs. A. P. Herbst, first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Mattingly, second vice president; Mrs. A. P. Bronaugh, third vice president; Mrs. R. J. Berberich, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene Eberly, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. C. Taylor, treasurer.

Alpha Gamma Delta Members Are Feted

The Washington Club of Alpha Gamma Delta National Fraternity was entertained at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Grace Boykin, 2825 Albemarle street northwest, April 11. The assistant hostess was Miss Kathryn Towne.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Eleanor Craven. Reports were given by Miss Peggy Bowers, Mrs. Marguerite Jansky, Mrs. Geraldine Haupt and Miss Vivian Vestal.

Those taking part in the entertainment were Mrs. Helen Boyle, Mrs. Grace Close, Miss Aline Smith, Miss Helen Darrone, Miss Louise Evans, Mrs. Ruth Huse, Miss Eleanor Keplinger, Miss Elva Keplinger, Miss Betty Lou Massengale, Miss Dorothy Moran, Mrs. Lucile Saugstad, Mrs. Mermel Shannon, Miss Bonnie Collett, Mrs. Dorothy Storey and Mrs. Heidi Welton.

There will be no dinner meeting in May. Instead there will be luncheon-bridge at Olney Inn in conjunction with the Baltimore Alumnae Club and the Theta Chapter at Goucher College. The tentative date is May 11.

Voting Starts Tomorrow on Best Contemporary American Painting on View at Corcoran

Artist Winning Popular Ballot Will Receive Prize of $200

Roth's Oils and Lilian Giffin's Water Colors Shown at Arts Club; Harrison Cady's Work on View at Smithsonian.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The expression of art interest among the thousands of visitors who are thronging our National Capital just now is a source of great satisfaction to the directors of the galleries and exhibitions and our Washington art colony. Many of the tourists include visits to the art galleries and current exhibitions in their schedules. They go to see the cherry blossoms, attend the meetings of national conventions and listen to the debates of Congress, but many of the groups manage to find time to spend in the galleries.

Art lovers from Washington and all over the world have viewed the pictures by American artists in the Fourteenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The voting for the popular prize in the exhibition will begin tomorrow and continue all week. The artist whose picture receives the greatest number of popular votes cast by the visitors will be awarded a prize of $200.

The choice of this picture by such representative groups of the general public in Washington at this time of year will be indicative, the authorities in charge of the Corcoran Gallery feel, if the art aspect of the American public at the present time. It is interesting to note that, at the Thirteenth Biennial Exhibition, the picture receiving the popular vote was a very well painted portrait of an American girl.

Oil Paintings Exhibited.

Many of the visitors in Washington viewed the exhibitions at the Washington Arts Club last week. These exhibitions include oil paintings by Ernest D. Roth, of New York, and water colors by Lilian Giffen, of Baltimore. These exhibitions will remain open until May 3.

The water colors of Miss Giffen have attracted much attention because of the dream-like imaginative atmosphere she creates in her work. Miss Giffen avoids too vividness of color except when she wishes to place some emphasis to contrast with the extreme delicacy of her work. This method of giving character and strength to paintings characterized by restraint of color is demonstrated in "Sand Shores," one of the best of the water colors in the show.

The expance of twinkling water reflecting the myriad hues of the colorful sky and the golden sands are placed in relief by the sure, true use of color to make accent on the shore line and the horizon.

Each one of the 14 water colors has a real relation and sequence to each other and, although considered separately, are a complete art unit of their own. There is not a jarring note in the whole exhibition. There is not a weak one either. The decorative effect of th[illegible] pictures and the true, sure u[illegible] the brush and blending of w[illegible]s make them of the type that w[illegible] fit into a home decorative s[illegible]

[illegible] exhibition in the reception h[illegible] Miss Giffen is of a somewhat d[illegible]t character, as the forms of o[illegible]ses, trees and birch and other su[illegible] objects are etched in true an[illegible]ure with a deeper but still res[illegible]ned color note. One of the best of this group is "Mount Clare," the home of Charles Carroll, the barrister, Carroll Park, Baltimore, one of the most picturesque of the old homes of Baltimore.

Member of Many Clubs.

Miss Giffen is a member of the Washington Arts Club, the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, the Art Alliance of Philadelphia, North Shore Art Association, Rockport Art Association and many other art clubs and leagues. She was awarded the membership prize of the Baltimore Water Color Club in 1925.

Unusual vistas of Old World scenes have been garnered into the oil paintings of Ernest D. Roth. While most of these pictures are of the architectual type of landscapes, they also contain a very high element of atmosphere and individualism and a true appreciation of balance and decorativeness. Mr. Roth does not hesitate to depart from the too preciseness of drawing for the sake of pattern and to inject imagination into his pictures.

He has free and bold use of color and the art of making powerful and clear emphasis when he wishes to. There is great depth to everyone of these pictures. Mr. Roth is represented in the New York Public Library, Boston Museum of Art, Library of Congress, Chicago Art Institute and the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, Italy.

Reflection of the contemporary scene and of the Old World are included in the themes of the etchings, water colors and drawings by Harrison Cady on special exhibition at the Division of Graphic Arts of the Smithsonian Building.

Mr. Cady is a good reporter and has imbued his pictures with not only the mere outlines of figures and places but human interest, humor or pathos or the elements of excitment. One of the exhibits attracting much attention is a drawing, "Charleston, S. C.," showing a typical donkey drawing a fruit cart with the colored white-clad driver, pipe in mouth, sound asleep. Two colored women in white uniforms and the white kerchiefs about their heads stop to converse in the street near the cart. One woman has a pipe in her mouth. Two small colored children complete the group. There is a sketchy suggestion of an old Charleston home and gateway in the background. In this and other drawings in the exhibition this master of drawing has practiced a true economy of line, but makes each one he does use tell in a most effective manner.

Delicate lines and a graduated shading that seems to draw each element of the work together and deep sharp accents most sparingly used characterize many of the etchings by Mr. Cady. One etching, "Ford at Rocky Run," reveals these features and includes a bright hillside, a misty looming mountain in the background, a gnarled old tree and sprawly smaller one. Scent is given by the tiny black figures of a traveler on horseback and two on foot making their way through the ford. A dog leads the way.

Mr. Cady has incorporated some motion into each one of his pictures whether or not it be only a scene. There is a certain restfulness about this method of designing which is usually found most pleasing to visitors to exhibitions.

While this artist is a well-known illustrator he has by no means confined his attention to illustrating. He has sketched and painted for many years in France, England and Italy as well as in the United States. He has exhibited his work in special shows at the Chicago Art Institute, Pennsylvania Academy and the Brooklyn Museum. Mr. Cady has written and illustrated many stories for children.

Rather startling in truism, but with both artistic and popular appeal, the exhibition of ten portrait heads of members of the New Deal by Reuben Nakian, an outstanding American sculptor, has been attracting much attention at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. This exhibition of the "New Deal" has been described by some of those who have viewed the sculptures as the new deal in portraiture. There is no evidence that Nakian in his forceful and informal portraits attempts to please.

New Deal Heads.

The ten heads in the exhibition show Nakian's keen observation of the model, his sensitive characterization and a certain remarkable character as an artist. Each head portrays a distinct individuality. Among the portrait heads are those of President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Gen. Hugh Johnson and others. President Roosevelt's portrait head is a three-quarter face view with the head thrown back and just a trace of a smile about the President's mouth.

One of the best of these sculptures no doubt is that of Secretary of State Hull which does full justice to the fine chiseled features which characterize Secretary Hull. Harry L. Hopkins' head is bent in thought. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace has his chin up and his full face is strong and full of character. The very full underlip of Donald Richberg is very prominent in the sculptor's conception of this New Deal aid. The portrait head of Prof. Rexford Tugwell is a young and very finely chiseled one.

Nakian started his "Hall of Fame" in 1933. At that time he exhibited at the Downtown Gallery in New York. Included in the Downtown Gallery exhibition were portrait heads of outstanding painters and playwrights. Last summer Nakian came to Washington to make a study of the New Deal officials. He selected the men whose heads appealed to him plastically.

Much attention has been directed by Washington's art world during the past week to the exhibition of tempera water colors by Richard A. Flesch at the Howard University Gallery of Art. This artist is an abstractionist and boldly abandons concrete reality. He has a method of planes of mathematical harmonies and a wide range of moods. There is a finished deliberateness to his work, however, that relieves it of the crude over casualness of some types of this school of art.

There is a striking brilliant use of color and a free swing of design and imagination which conveys something to those who view these pictures, even though some fail to completely understand them. Each is intended to convey an idea and that idea is in every one. This artist was born in Thuringia, studied at Dresden Academy and later at Munich.

"The Art of the Negro" forms another interesting exhibition at Howard University. This exhibition is sponsored by Harmon Foundation and assembled and circulated by the College Art Association.

For seven years the Harmon Foundation has sponsored exhibitions of Negro art giving the artists of the Negro race the encouragement of their moral support and also the tangible encouragement of a series of prizes awarded for merit.

A step farther along the path has now been taken and the College Art Association is happy to participate with the Harmon Foundation in showing this year a circulating exhibition of Negro art, many of the participants in which have at previous times exhibited through the association, as well as in important one-man and group shows, and have become internationally known.

Exhibit of Merit.

This exhibition is therefore offered less as a group of work by the members of a particular race than as a contemporary art exhibition of merit and standard. Continuing its policy of material encouragement, the Harmon Foundation offers the following prize awards: $75 for the best work in the exhibition, $50 for the best oil painting, and $25 for the most outstanding work in the exhibition in any other media than oil, no more than one award to be given to any one person.

The jury which will judge the paintings will consist of one member from the Harmon Foundation, one member from the College Art Association, and one member from each museum or university at which the exhibition is shown, and the awards will be made at the close of the circuit.

One of the most interesting exhibitions of the spring season is that of Edmundo Pizzella, pastellist, and Enrico Cerracchio, sculpture, at 1673 Columbia road. These two Italian artists are very versatile in their methods and subjects and Senor Pizzella has painted our American scenes and personages and Mr. Cerracchio has made sculptures of our leading statesmen and many important women.

Mr. Pizzella was born in Naples, Italy, and studied at the Beaux Arts School at Naples and Rome.

He became a pastellist when he went to Paris when still a very young man, where the medium was still in great vogue from the 18th century.

In Paris, he exhibited every year for 16 years at the Salon, where his pastels met with great success and public favor, and he was hailed as the "Latour modern."

The pastel of Edouard Detaille in military uniform, now hanging in the museum at Can, brought additional fame to the painter and the great number of the nobility he painted, also the most prominent artists of the Comedie Francaise de l'Opera and the Odeon, soon brought him to the attention of wealthy traveling Americans.

It was Mr. Gustave Spreckles, of San Francisco, who persuaded the pastellist to visit our shores and in 1911 personally took the artist to San Francisco, where his pastels met with such instantaneous success that instead of the three months which the artist so reluctantly had set as a limit to stay in America, he stayed exactly six years in California, there to paint every one of note, including the entire family of Mr. and Mrs. George Pape, two entire Crocker families, the Irwins, Taylors, Hopkins, De Sabla, Tobin and many others.

After six years he had developed such a fondness for America and his pastel portraits had met with so much favor that Mr. Spreckles decided New York would be the next most likely city to appeal to the artist both in cosmopolitan atmosphere and society as well.

He introduced the artist to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Latham Clarke, who immediately became his ardent and enthuiastic sponsors, and for 17 years through their most generous support and assistance he painted a great many people of note in New York society.

In New York he has painted pastel portraits of Clarence Mackay, Mrs. Harrahan, Sir Thomas Lipton, Dorothy Duveen, daughter of Sir Joseph Duveen, Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Curran, sr. and jr., Mrs. Durant and many others of note.

The International Art Forum will conclude its lecture series by presenting Francis Jean Reuter, chairman of fine arts for the forum, who will speak on the "Philosophy and Appreciation of Art," at the Ethel Hoffman Kane Studio, 1729 G street northwest on Thursday evening, April 25, at 8:45 o'clock.

Mr. Reuter will review two art cycles—the oldest known, about 25,000 years B. C., as discovered and analyzed by l'Abbe Breuil, professor of paleontology in Paris—and our own cycle, which begins with the work of the primitive Christians in the Roman catacombs, and reaches, in present times, questionable heights. The lecture will be followed by lantern slides illustrating Mr. Reuter's thesis.

A Familiar Scene in Charleston, S. C.

This drawing of a typical Charleston scene has attracted many visitors to the exhibition of drawings, etchings, lithographs and water colors by Harrison Cady, which opened last week in the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building.

Park View Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Ashburn

Literature Section Program on April 30 Will Be Devoted to India.

The Park View Woman's Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, 418 Luray place northwest. The president, Mrs. Maurice I. Smith, presided.

The philanthropic chairman, Mrs. Arja Morgan, reported cooperation of her committee each Friday morning at Red Cross headquarters, where surgical dressings and bandages are made. Needy families in Park View are being cared for and hundreds of magazines and decks of cards and jigsaw puzzles have been taken to the patients at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, art chairman, announced a meeting May 3 for luncheon and a visit to the biennial exhibit at Corcoran Art Gallery. Mrs. Ellis Logan will conduct this trip.

Literature Section to Meet.

Mrs. Harry Cutridge, chairman of the literature section, announced a meeting April 30 at the home of Mrs. Hugh Keiser. The program will be devoted to India.

Additional delegates to the annual meeting of the District Federation of Womens Clubs to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel May 8-9 were appointed as follows: Mrs. Robert Jonscher, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Fred S. Walker. The regular delegates are Mrs. Maurice Smith, Mrs. Thomas Faris and Mrs. Pierce Ashburn.

Plans for the June banquet were presented by the program chairman, Mrs. Warren Wagner. The membership voted to hold the event at Olney Inn.

Miss Rankin Speaks.

The educational committee met Thursday with Mrs. Lawrence Murray, 4804 Kansas avenue. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ashburn, Mrs. Max Pollner, Mrs. Cutridge, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Jonscher. The speaker was Miss Jeanette Rankin, of Montana, former member of Congress.

The bridge section met Tuesday with Mrs. Louis Felton, 614 Rock Creek Church road. Mrs. George Evans and Mrs. W. O. Hancock were assistant hostesses.

The May executive meeting will be held at the home of the president the first Monday in May.

League of Women Voters Will Conclude Season With Dinner

Open Meeting Will Feature Panel Discussion on "Whither Feminism?"; Women's Part in Public Affairs Reviewed.

The committee on government and the legal status of women of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters will conclude the year's activities with an open dinner meeting at which members of the league and their friends will take part in a panel discussion, "Whither Feminism?" with the object of evaluating women's more active participation in public affairs since securing suffrage, and of discerning present trends in women's activities.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Friedman, chairman of the committee, will direct the panel. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, of the consumers advisory board of the NRA, will speak on "A Woman in Public Life Looks at Feminism." Miss Lavinia Engle, member of the House of Delegates of the Maryland Legislature, will also talk. Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, will discuss "Two Points of View." Miss Martha Strayer, of the Washington Daily News Staff, will talk about "Women's Place in the Professions."

The dinner will be held at the Parrot Tea Room, 1701 Twentieth street northwest, on Tuesday, April 23, at 7 p. m.

"What Do You Know About the District's Money?" is the subject of a report made public last week by the committee on government and its operation of the District League. The report was prepared by Mrs. Samuel H. Horne, a member of the committee. It shows by means of graphs for the years 1920, 1925, 1933 and 1934 the sources of District income and for what purposes the money collected was spent.

Income Sources Studied.

The graphs indicate that the chief sources of income are from the United States Government, amounting to 49 per cent of the total in 1920 and to 17 per cent in 1934, and from taxes on real estate, amounting to 31 per cent in 1920 and 56 per cent in 1934.

The chief expenditures have been for education, amounting to approximately one-third of the whole amount expended in the years 1925 to 1934; for protection of life and property, amounting to 15 to 18 per cent, and for public welfare, amounting to 11 per cent in 1925 and to 21 per cent in 1934. Statistical tables from which the graphs were made are included in the report.

The committee on international cooperation of the league held the last meeting of the season at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Henry Chalmers, on April 16.

This meeting concluded a study of neutrality which the committee has been making. The following conclusions were reached: That present-day conditions make imperative a careful study and a restatement of the position of the United States regarding neutrality; that nations at war can not consider so-called "neutral rights" if activities of neutrals conflict with the successful prosecution of the war; that the World War demonstrated that among the steps necessary in any effort to maintain neutrality in event of a major war must be, an embargo on arms to belligerents and so far as possible to neutrals who might transship to belligerents, refusal to make loans to belligerents and refusal to permit the sale of bonds of belligerent countries in the United States, the taking over of all high-power radio stations, refusal to permit American ships to carry munitions or to permit American citizens, either as passengers or as crew, to travel on any ships carrying munitions and barring from our ports or our waters merchant ships of belligerents which are armed either for defense or for offense.

Housing Conditions.

Mrs. Bernard C. Hearn, chairman of the sub-committee on housing of the league's committee on government and economic welfare, discussed the findings of her committee in a radio broadcast over WRC for the Better Housing Committee of Washington.

The 40-hour week bill for women workers in the District of Columbia which was drafted by the committee on government and economic welfare and which is being sponsored by the District League of Women Voters has been indorsed by organized labor in the District of Columbia, according to Mr. Colpoys, speaking in his "Labor News" broadcast.

Mr. Colpoys called upon Senator King, of the Senate District Committee, and Representative Palmisano, of the House Judiciary Committee, to arrange early hearings on the bill in their committees. The bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Mary Norton and in the Senate by Senator Royal S. Copeland.

Petworth Club Hears Speaker Of Federation

Department of Education Chairman and Vice Chairman Call.

A program arranged by Mrs. R. K. Bailey featured the educational section meeting of the Petworth Women's Club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. O. H. Nelson, with Mrs. E. G. Thomas and Mrs. T. D. Tuft assisting. Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, chairman of the department of education of the D. C. Federation, and Mrs. Don Smith, vice chairman, were the guest speakers. Mrs. C. C. Thomason gave current events.

The philanthropic section met Tuesday with Mrs. H. J. Smith and completed garments to be given to charitable institutions.

The meeting of the civic section was on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. F. H. Schwartz. Mrs B. J. Waldo spoke on "The New Public Buildings in the District of Columbia."

Mrs. William Van Pelt and Mrs. William Giesy will be hostesses to the music section Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Van Pelt, 4614 Fourth street.

The time of the meeting of the art section at the Petworth Methodist Church Thursday has been changed from 12:30 to 11:30 a. m., in order that there may be time following the luncheon for the members to go on a tour of the art exhibits in the department stores.

Mrs. E. H. Jarvis is to be chairman of the committee serving the luncheon. These exhibits of the work of local artists are being sponsored by the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs and The Washington Post and are open to the public.

The ladies of the Petworth Woman's Club are to act as hostesses at Jelleff's store exhibit from May 15 to May 22.

Chevy Chase Group Will Meet on Tuesday

The art section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will meet at Corcoran Art Gallery Tuesday, 2 p. m. Mr. C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the gallery, will talk to the group about the biennial exhibition of contemporary American painters.

The international relations group meets in Kingnan Chapel Wednesday at 2 p. m., when Dr. Ellery C. Stowell will speak on "The New Deal in Foreign Relations."

The Nature Section will leave Chevy Chase Circle for Great Falls on Maryland side, Thursday at 10 a. m.

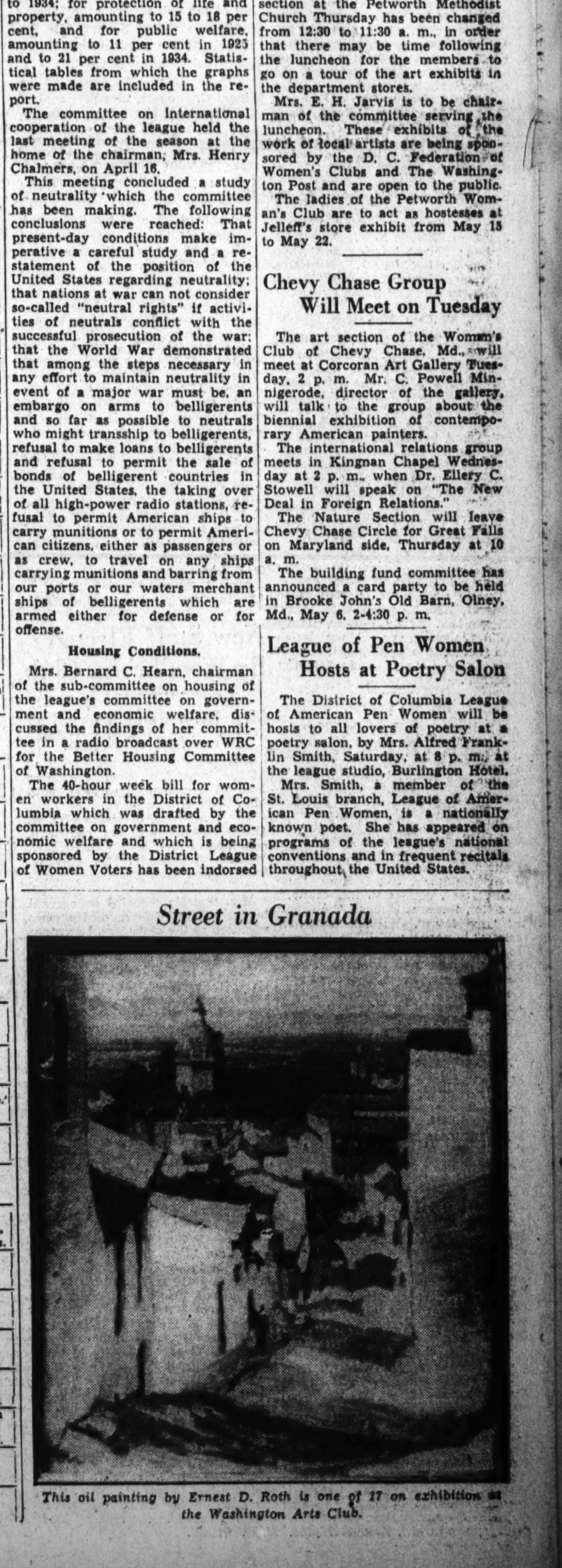
The building fund committee has announced a card party to be held in Brooke John's Old Barn, Olney, Md., May 6, 2-4:30 p. m.

League of Pen Women Hosts at Poetry Salon

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will be hosts to all lovers of poetry at a poetry salon, by Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith, Saturday, at 8 p. m., at the league studio, Burlington Hotel.

Mrs. Smith, a member of the St. Louis branch, League of American Pen Women, is a nationally known poet. She has appeared on programs of the league's national conventions and in frequent recitals throughout the United States.

Street in Granada



This oil painting by Ernest D. Roth is one of 17 on exhibition at the Washington Arts Club.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF APRIL 21.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Co Rd.	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance."	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance."	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance."	Leslie Howard in "Scarlet Pimpernel." Cartoon. Travel Reel.	Leslie Howard in "Scarlet Pimpernel." Cartoon. Travel Reel.	Leslie Howard in "Scarlet Pimpernel." Cartoon. Travel Reel.	Claudette Colbert in "Gilded Lily." Cartoon. Novelty.
Avalon 5612 Conn Ave.	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Cartoon.	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Cartoon.	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Cartoon.	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Laurel & Hardy.	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Laurel & Hardy.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Paris." Other Features.	Aline MacMahon in "While the Patient Slept." Comedy. Novelty.
Central 425 9th St N.W	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Comedy.	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Comedy.	Randolph Scott in "Rocky Mountain Mystery." Comedy.	Randolph Scott in "Rocky Mountain Mystery." Comedy.	Robert Young in "Band Plays On." Comedies.	Guy Kibbee in "While the Patient Slept." Comedies.	"Rescue Squad" and "Vanessa." Mickey Mouse.
Circle 2105 Pa Ave. N W	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Paris."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Paris."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935."	Janet Gaynor in "One More Spring."	Janet Gaynor in "One More Spring."	Aline MacMahon in "While the Patient Slept."
Colony Ga Ave & Farragut	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Popeye.	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Popeye.	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Popeye.	Helen Hayes in "Vanessa." Comedy.	Helen Hayes in "Vanessa." Comedy.	E. G. Robinson in "Whole Town's Talking." Sport Reel.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Paris." Comedy. Cartoon.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis Ave N W	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." News. Comedy.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." News. Comedy.	Chester Morris. Virginia Bruce in "Society Doctor." Comedy.	Elissa Landi and Cary Grant in "Enter Madame." Comedy.	Elissa Landi and Cary Grant in "Enter Madame." Comedy.	Robert Young in "The Band Plays On." News.	Richard Dix in "West of Pecos." Laurel and Hardy in "Live Ghost."
Hippodrome K near 9th	Gary Cooper in "Her Wedding Night." Comedy and News.	Gary Cooper in "Her Wedding Night." Comedy and News.	Gary Cooper in "Her Wedding Night." Comedy and News.	Claude Rains in "Menace." Comedy. Cartoon.	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." Cartoon and News.	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." Cartoon and News.	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Comedy and News.
Savoy 3030 14th St N.W.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Woman in Red." Comedy.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Woman in Red." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Popeye. Novelty.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Popeye. Novelty.	George Raft in "Limehouse Blues." Other Features.	Tim McCoy in "Revenge Rider." Other Features.	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." Silly Symphony.
Sylvan 104 R I Ave N W	Janet Gaynor. Warner Baxter. "One More Spring."	Janet Gaynor. Warner Baxter. "One More Spring."	Gary Cooper. Franchot Tone. "Lives Of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper. Franchot Tone. "Lives Of a Bengal Lancer."	Ricardo Cortez. Jean Muir. "The White Cockatoo."	Edmund Lowe. Jack Holt. "The Best Man Wins."	Edna May Oliver. James Gleason. "Murder On a Honeymoon."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	All Star Cast in "David Copperfield."	All Star Cast in "David Copperfield."	James Cagney in "Devil Dogs Of the Air."	James Cagney in "Devil Dogs Of the Air."	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India."	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India."	Sally Eilers. "Carnival." "Stone of Silver Creek."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon.	George O'Brien in "When a Man's a Man." Comedy. Cartoon.
York Ga. Ave & Quebec	"David Copperfield." Cartoon.	"David Copperfield." Cartoon.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Band Reel.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Band Reel.	Kay Francis in "Living on Velvet." Novelty.	Chester Morris in "Society Doctor." Comedy. Novelty.	E. G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking." Other Features.

Northeast Washington

WEEK OF APRIL 21.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St N.E	Ginger Rogers in "Roberta."	Ginger Rogers in "Roberta."	Ginger Rogers in "Roberta."	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Laurel & Hardy.	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Laurel & Hardy.	Randolph Scott in "Rocky Mountain Mystery." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Bachelor of Arts." "Charlie Chan in Paris." Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts N.E	Claudette Colbert in "Gilded Lily." Popeye.	Claudette Colbert in "Gilded Lily." Popeye.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Musical.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Musical.	Kay Francis in "Living on Velvet." Comedy.	Ricardo Cortez in "Shadow of Doubt." Other Features.	"Whole Town's Talking." "Baboona." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr R. I. Ave.	Leslie Howard. Merle Oberon. "The Scarlet Pimpernel."	Leslie Howard. Merle Oberon. "The Scarlet Pimpernel."	George Raft. Carol Lombard. "Rumba." Comedy. Novelties.	Gary Cooper. Franchot Tone. "Lives Of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper. Franchot Tone. "Lives Of a Bengal Lancer."	Warner Oland. Mary Brian. "Charlie Chan in Paris."	Fred. Bartholomew. W. C. Fields. "David Copperfield."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	Richard Arlen. Stepin Fetchit. "Helldorado." "Gigolette."	Richard Arlen. Stepin Fetchit. "Helldorado." "Gigolette."	Richard Dix. "West of Pecos." May Robson. "Grand Old Girl."	Richard Dix. "West of Pecos." May Robson. "Grand Old Girl."	Constance Bennett. Herbert Marshall. "The Outcast Lady."	Ann Harding. Frank Morgan. "The Enchanted April."	Rex Leese. Wally Wales. "The Cowboy and the Bandit."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	May Robson. Mary Carlisle. "Grand Old Girl."	May Robson. Mary Carlisle. "Grand Old Girl."	Conrad Veidt. Benita Hume. "Power." Other Features.	Conrad Veidt. Benita Hume. "Power." Other Features.	Richard Arlen. Stephin Fetchit. "Helldorado." Laurel & Hardy.	Richard Arlen. Stephin Fetchit. "Helldorado." Laurel & Hardy.	George Arliss. Edna May Oliver. "The Last Gentleman."

Southeast Washington

WEEK OF APRIL 21.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts S.E.	Richard Arlen. Stepin Fetchit. "Helldorado." Other Features.	Richard Arlen. Stepin Fetchit. "Helldorado." Other Features.	Adrienne Ames. Ralph Bellamy. "Gigolette." "Broadway Bill."	Adrienne Ames. Ralph Bellamy. "Gigolette." "Broadway Bill."	Ginger Rogers. Francis Lederer. "Romance in Manhattan."	Ginger Rogers. Francis Lederer. "Romance in Manhattan."	Gene Raymond. Frances Drake. "Transient Lady."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa Ave S.E.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "Gilded Lily." Comedy.	Claudette Colbert in "Gilded Lily." Comedy.	Lyle Talbot in "Red Hot Tires." Other Features.	"Revenge Rider" and "Swellhead." Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Comedy.	Loretta Young in "Caravan." "The Mills of the Gods."	Loretta Young in "Caravan." "The Mills of the Gods."	Margaret Sullavan in "The Good Fairy." Joseph Schildkraut. "The Blue Danube."	Margaret Sullavan in "The Good Fairy." Joseph Schildkraut. "The Blue Danube."	Bob Steele in "Oklahoma Cyclone." Guy Kibbee in "Merry Frinks."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Ronald Colman. Loretta Young. "Clive of India."	Ronald Colman. Loretta Young. "Clive of India."	Lee Tracy. Sally Eilers. "Carnival." Sport.	Jack Holt. Edmund Lowe. "Best Man Wins."	Lyle Talbot. Ann Dvorak. "Murder In the Clouds."	George Raft. Carole Lombard. "Rhumba." Joe Cook Comedy.	Randolph Scott. "Rocky Mountain Mystery." Comedy. Cartoon.

Suburban

WEEK OF APRIL 21.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville Md.	Gary Cooper in "Her Wedding Night." Comedy and News.	Gary Cooper in "Her Wedding Night." Comedy and News.	Leslie Howard in "Scarlet Pimpernel." Comedy. Cartoon.	Leslie Howard in "Scarlet Pimpernel." Comedy. Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Cartoon and News.	James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Cartoon and News.	"Frontier Days" and "Grand Old Girl." Cartoon and News.
Ashton Clarendon, Va	DARK.	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Color. Cartoon.	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Color. Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy.	Tom Tyler in "Silver Bullet." Comedies.	Martin Johnson in "Baboona." Serial and News.
Cameo Mt Rainier Md	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." Comedy. Cartoon.	Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." Comedy. Cartoon.	Gary Cooper in "Her Wedding Night." Comedy and News.	Gary Cooper in "Her Wedding Night." Comedy and News.	Claudette Colbert in "Gilded Lily." Comedy. Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "Gilded Lily." Comedy. Cartoon.	Richard Dix in "Cimarron." "Richest Girl in the World."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Helen Hayes. Robt. Montgomery. "Vanessa: Her Love Story."	Helen Hayes. Robt. Montgomery. "Vanessa: Her Love Story."	Helen Hayes. Robt. Montgomery. "Vanessa: Her Love Story."	Chester Morris in "Society Doctor." Comedy. Novelty.	Chester Morris in "Society Doctor." Comedy. Novelty.	Robert Young. Betty Furness. "The Band Plays On."	Richard Arlen. Madge Evans. "Helldorado." Serial. Carton.
Lyric Gaithersburg Md	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Novelty in Color.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Novelty in Color.	Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Novelty in Color.	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Comedy and News.	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Comedy and News.	George O'Brien in "Dude Ranger." Popeye. Novelties.	George O'Brien in "Dude Ranger." Popeye. Novelties.
Richmond Alexandria Va	DARK.	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." Cartoon and News.	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." Cartoon and News.	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." Cartoon and News.	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." Cartoon and News.	Ginger Rogers in "Romance in Manhattan." Comedy. Cartoon.	Ginger Rogers in "Romance in Manhattan." Comedy. Cartoon.
Seco Silver Spring Md	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy. Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy. Cartoon.	Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Comedy and News.	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Comedy and News.	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Comedy and News.	Neil Hamilton in "Fugitive Lady." Other Features.	Sally Blane in "Against the Law." Other Features.
State Bethesda Md.	Shirley Temple. Lionel Barrymore. "The Little Colonel."	Shirley Temple. Lionel Barrymore. "The Little Colonel."	Shirley Temple. Lionel Barrymore. "The Little Colonel."	Shirley Temple. Lionel Barrymore. "The Little Colonel."	Shirley Temple. Lionel Barrymore. "The Little Colonel."	Shirley Temple. Lionel Barrymore. "The Little Colonel."	Robert Young. "The Band Plays On." Comedy. News.

Washington Publishers Aided Growth of Capital

Members of Fourth Estate Hold Great Place in History

Newspapers Play Leading Role in Formation of National Thought; John C. Rives One of Early Pioneers to Attain Powerful Position.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

In the history of the City of Washington, members of the Fourth Estate, since the days of John Adams, have held a constructive and important place. For the most part, Washington publishers have been civic-minded and done their share in making the world Capital what it now is in such a remarkable degree.

Naturally, as a Capital City, the newspapers of the town play a leading role in the formation of national thought. The congressional press played an important part through all the generations of Washington's existence as the Capital of the Nation.

One of these early newspaper pioneers was John C. Rives, who helped to make the Globe one of the leading journals of its day. He was from Kentucky, of pioneer stock, well educated and with an attractive personality. He was nearly 7 feet tall and weighed 240 pounds.

His first appearance in Washington was as a clerk in the Treasury. His ambitions soared above a Government post, however. Newspaper row of today will be interested to learn that Rives once lived in a house that stood on the site of Shoomaker's celebrated barroom, frequented by several generations of newsmen.

Rives married, while in Washington, Mary Ann Eliot, a descendant of John Eliot, the apostle to the Indians. He came to Washington about 1820.

President Andrew Jackson, it is said, introduced Frank Blair, publisher of the Globe, and young Rives. They formed a mutual friendship, the first tie being that of rifle shooting, in which both, as Kentuckians, excelled. Later came the journalistic partnership.

The Globe, under Blair and Rives, made itself felt, politically and otherwise. Members of Congress read it with keenest interest before they took their breakfast coffee, and it had a wide circulation.

In the annals of the District of Columbia a leading place is kept for this Kentucky Government clerk whose genius advanced the Fourth Estate into a place of real power here.

Queries

Thomas White.

Information desired regarding Thomas White who brought his wife, Ann, and several children, including Isaac, born 1765, to Loudoun County, Va., from Pennsylvania, at an early date. These were Quakers and after living for some years in Loudoun, in late life followed the general migration to Ohio, where they died. Isaac White married Jane Smith, born 1773, daughter of William and Ann (Williamson) Smith. Both Thomas White and William Smith served as patriots during the Revolution, having furnished supplies to the Army.

Can any one furnish information regarding the ancestry of Edmund Phillips who moved from Pennsylvania to Loudoun County, Va., where he died. His daughter, Lydia Phillips, born 1762, married John Spencer and moved to Belmont County, Ohio.

MRS. JUDITH S. ARDERY.
Paris, Ky.

Wills

Stephen Herring.

Duplin County, N. C. Will dated September 21, 1797. Proved October term, 1797. Book A., pages 209-213. Mentions Stephen Bright Herring (son), Alexander Herring (son), Sarah Herring (wife), Alethea Harrell (daughter). Grandson, Elisha Herring (son of Samuel). Children of Alethea Harrell. Samuel Herring (son), Catey Croom (daughter) and her children. Daughter, Sally Glisson, deceased, survived by her husband, Daniel Glisson and children. Bryan Glisson (grandson). Daughter. Pearsis Glisson. Grandchildren, Sally, Henry, Charity and Hetta Glisson. Daughter, Nancy New. Executors, Stephen Bright Herring and Alexander Herring (sons). Witnesses, William Dickson, James Stuart, Willis Herring and Sarah Croom.

William McGowen.

Duplin County, N. C., Will dated October 5, 1792, probated October term, 1792, recorded in Will Book "A," page 309. Mentions wife, Mary. Son, John; son, William, "land on Grove Swamp adjoining lands of John McGowen and Andrew McIntire and below James Gillespie;" son, Robert; son, Edward. Brother, George McGowen. "My children, to whom no lands are left in this will." Son, David. Executors, son, John; brother-in-law, James Dickson. Witnesses, James Middleton, James McIntire and Joseph Dickson.

Emanuel Bowzer.

Duplin County, N. C. Will dated June 21, 1790. Mentions wife, Mary. Sons-in-law, Hardy Parker, Henry Allin, Jacob Wells. Mary Futch (no relationship mentioned). Executors, wife, Mary, and Timothy Teachey.

Dr. Asa Coltrin,

of Erie, Pa.; will dated November 19, 1821; registered November 11, 1825; beloved wife, Elizabeth Coltrin, a lot in the "Village of Buffalo, N. Y," land in Erie and land in Harrison, Ind.; to brother, William Coltrin, land in Indiana; to brother, John Coltrin, ditto; to sisters, Rebecca Holmes, Emma Coltrin, Lucy Edmunds and Hannah Coltrin, land in Indiana; to brother, John, testator's share from "my grandfather, John Coltrin's estate;" to sister, Rebecca Holmes, the share of "my father, William Coltrin's estate;" to nephew, William Holmes; to cousin, Fain Sawtelle; to my young friend and brother-in-law, Jacob Keeper, watch and chain; to George Keeper, my cane, etc., balance to wife; wife sole executrix; witnesses, P. Christie and E. D. Gunnison.

Edward Simms,

of the "County of Washington in the District of Columbia." Will dated 21 January 1804, proved 17 October 1804. Mentions sisters Winefred Thompson, Sarah Thompson, Mary Green and Berlinda Pierce.

James Marshall,

of Frederick County, Md. Will dated 26 October 1799, proved 12 May 1803. Mentions sisters Janet Elizabeth and Susannah Marshall, living in Glasgow. Uncle William Marshall, Cousin Claud Marshall, "writer," living in Glasgow. Children Chloe, William, Mary, Eleanor, and Mary Ann (the latter being seven years old).

John Beighly.

John Beighly, Connoquenessing Township, Butler County, Pa. Will dated May 18, 1840, proved August 14, 1846, recorded register of wills office, Will book "B," page 390. Mentions wife, Cathrin; son, Georges; sons-in-law, Samuel Myers, John Myers, Jacob Rosebaugh. Daughters, Mary, Rachel, Susan, Cathrin; grandchildren, Conrad Shenar, Cathrin Shenar. Executors, son, George; son-in-law, Samuel Myers.

Probert Addresses Neighbors Club

Four New Families Elected to Membership.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clifton Thomas entertained the April meeting of the neighbors in the Library Building at Silver Spring, with Mr. Francis Miller conducting a meeting, which followed supper.

The program was presented by Lionel C. Probert, vice president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, who took as his subject "Intrigue vs. Diplomacy."

Mr. Probert told of many incidents which occurred at the Peace Conference following the World War and of some of the difficulties encountered by the late President Wilson, whom he accompanied on his trip to Europe.

During a business meeting the following four families were elected to membership: Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Smith and Miss Amy P. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Bockel and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wharton.

Mrs. Josiah Waters Jones was made the club's representative to the Community Council for one year, and a nominating committee presented the following candidates for members at large for three-year terms to the Community Council from Olney, Brookeville and Colesville districts; William H. Gilpin, J. J. Hutton and Frederick Kruhm.

Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas was named delegate to the annual meeting of the Community Council with R. B. Thomas as alternate.

Mrs. R. Roland Moore will entertain the May meeting at Plainfield.

New Staff Elected By Woodbridge Club

Mrs. Hildebrand Selected as President of Group.

The eighth anniversary meeting of the Woodridge Book Club was held at the Hamilton Hotel, with Mrs. Clara Hitz, hostess.

The committee, of which Mrs. H. Grady Warburton was chairman, consisted of Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. William J. Spanton, Mrs. Guy W. Stanton and Mrs. Bernhardt Mardfelt.

Mrs. Statesir reported on current books. Three new members were admitted to the club, Mrs. Lawrence James, Mrs. Caroline Linkins and Mrs. Liggette.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Samuel E. Hilderbrand; vice prseident, Mrs. Eppa L. Norris; secretary, Mrs. Jesse M. Foster; treasurer, Mrs. Merle C. Kissinger; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. M. Nelson; chaplain, Mrs. Arthur H. Howell; Librarian, Mrs. Earl C. Slocum.

Mrs. Phelps, legislative chairman of the District of Columbia Federation, explained the recommendations of the recreation council.

Fifty-five members attended the luncheon which followed the business meeting. Mrs. Warburton presented Mme. Demarest, who opened the program with a group of two songs, "Morning," by Ole Speaks, and "Thank God for a Garden," by Teresa del Riego.

The outgoing president, Mrs. James A. Hall, and the new president spoke briefly. Mrs. Harvey Wiley gave a short talk on the "Evolution of Women's Clubs."

The speaker was Elmer Louis Kayser, of George Washington University, who talked on "Current Events."

The program was brought to a close by Mme. Demarest singing "Brown Bird Singing, by Heydon Wood; "Homing," by Teresa del Riego, and a composition of her own, "The Apricot Tree."

Mrs. Charles E. Channing accompanied Mme. Demarest. The daffodils used in the table decorations were presented to the club by Mrs. M. C. Wilson.

An Early Washington Publisher

John C. Rives, a Kentucky Government clerk, rose to a high place in the ranks of Washington publishers.

Founders of Maryland Families

By the Family Historian.

Richard Clagett by his will of October, 1799, recorded in Charles County, in devising land to his son, John M. Clagett, added a limitation over as to where the land so devised was to go in the event his said son "should die or never return here." (Although not part of this story, Ann Hutchison Clagett, first wife of Richard Clagett, was Ann Hutchison Parker, a daughter of George Parker and Mrs. Elizabeth (Hutchison) Pile-Parker, his wife. This is a correct answer to an inquiry in The Post sometime since.)

The probate records of Charles County, under dates of April 2, 1808, and February 13, 1810, contain the will of John Marshall, son of Robert, in which the testator recites that, "being at present in the service of my country and not knowing what might happen whilst employed on a distant service," do therefore make this will, etc. The will then gives to the testator's two aunts, Elizabeth Latimer and Eleanor Brown, the £100 left him by his grandfather, John Marshall, deceased.

We have not as yet traced out what actually happened to the testator last mentioned, the minor grandson named in the will of Maj. John Marshall, but the story of the other one, John Marshall Clagett, taken from official records, is not without interesting features; summarized it is: John Marshall Clagett, of Maryland, was appointed a midshipman in the U. S. Navy March 16, 1798, and ordered to duty on the U. S. S. Constellation.

His midshipman's warrant of the same date was sent to Capt. Thomas Truxton, enclosed in a letter of March 16, 1798, ordering him to Baltimore, Md., to take command of the Constellation. Midshipman Clagett accepted the appointment March 25, 1798, and served on the Constellation under Commodore Truxton during the early part of the naval war with France. His name appears on a list of officers attached to her at the time of her action with the French frigate La Vengeance, February 1-2, 1800. After the fight with the Vengeance, Commodore Truxton was appointed to the command of the U. S. S. President.

Clagett was promoted to the rank of lieutenant, June 25, 1800, and the same day ordered to duty on the President, on which he continued to serve until the close of the war with France. He was one of the officers retained in the service under the Peace Establishment act of March 3, 1800, and remained attached to the President, which was one of the vessels retained under that act. The President sailed for the Mediterranean from Hampton Roads, Va., June 1, 1801, under the command of Capt. James Barron, as flag ship of a squadron commanded by Commodore Richard Dale, sent out in anticipation of trouble with Tripoli. She arrived at Gibraltar July 1. On October 22, 1801, one of her boats capsized in Gilbraltar Bay, drowning two officers and eight men. Clagett was one of the officers lost.

Such in part were the lives of Maj. John Marshall and two of his grandsons. Three men of the stuff of which good Americans are made and the like of which Maryland had and still has a well-filled quota.

We have not been able to locate the grave of Maj. Marshall and consequently do not know if it is fittingly marked. According to the largely then prevailing custom in Maryland he may have been buried on his own plantation on the Wicomico, although it is possible, that the earth of the churchyard of William and Mary Parish holds his remains.

Sisterhood Unit Holds Luncheon

Informal Reception Follows Monthly Meeting.

The cooperative committee of the P. E. O. Sisterhood held its monthly luncheon at the Hotel Harrington on Wednesday. An informal reception preceded and followed the luncheon. Miss Laura Hanson, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Casey Bixby, president of the hostess chapter, greeted the visiting P. E. O.'s, a number of whom were attending the D. A. R. Congress.

Chapter C.

Chapter C met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. B. Bare, with the president, Mrs. William H. Cole, presiding. Visitors from other chapters were Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Fohrman and Mrs. Williams, from Chapter B, and Miss Marjorie Williams from Chapter F. Mrs. Frizzell gave a talk on "Characteristic Operas of the Outstanding Nations," after which all joined in singing old-time songs, with Mrs. Harris at the piano.

Chapter G.

Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel was hostess to the meeting of Chapter G Friday at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Redwood Vandergift and Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie gave an account of the Florida State P. E. O. convention, which they recently attended at Miami. Officers recently elected in Chapter G are Mrs. Johnston B. Campbell, president; Mrs. Harry O. Hine, vice president; Mrs. Henry H. Knipe, recording secretary; Mrs. John M. Beavers, treasurer; Mrs. Grant S. Barnhart, chaplain. Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill was elected delegate to co-operative board and Mrs. Richard E. Claughton was made alternate to the supreme convention.

Chapter F.

At its last meeting Chapter F was entertained by Mrs. Marjory Carberry at her tea house, Normandy Farm, near Potomac, Md. Committees for the coming year were appointed by the president, Mrs. Margaret Forbes. A gift of linen was presented by the chapter to Miss Mary Alice Hammond, who is to be married this month.

Housekeepers' Help Art Exhibit

Delegates to Women's Club Federation Elected.

The Housekeepers Alliance met at the Southern Dairies, 60 M street northeast, for their April meeting with the vice president, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, presiding. Delegates to the annual meeting of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel May 7 and 8, are as follows: Mrs. Ellis Logan, president; Mrs. Johann Kondrup, director; Mrs. Channey Williams, Mrs. George Beckert and Miss Ellen Collins; alternates, Mrs. J. Smith Tassin, Mrs. Lisle S. Lipscomb and Mrs. Frank Cunningham.

The committee appointed to assist at the art exhibit at Hecht's May 15 to 22 are Mrs. Johann Kondrup, chairman; Mrs. Maurice Collins, Mrs. Percy Bailey, Mrs. Frederick Yates, Mrs. Lisle S. Lipscomb, Mrs. J. Simth Tassin, Mrs. George Beckert, Mrs. Edward Maloney, Mrs. Abby Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, Mrs. G. B. Dodson, Mrs. George Sanford and Mrs. Frank Cunningham. Mrs. Kondrup, director, was named to serve on the nominating committee of the D. C. Federation meeting May 1.

Mrs. Alice Burtis, hostess, gave a talk on ice cream and conducted members through the plant. The annual meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Conecticut avenue northwest.

District Mass. Society Planning Formal Party

The Massachusetts Society of Washington will hold its last formal dancing party and reception in the ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday evening April 23. The guests will be received by the president of the society, Frank E. Hickey, assisted by Mrs. Hickey and the various members of the reception committee, of which Mrs. John R. Holt is chairman. The society will have on display a replica of the statue of the Minute Man, which stands on the Green at Lexington. During intermission a number of solo dances will be given by Miss Marian Wolberg, and a program of banjo duets will be rendered by the team of banjo artists, Von Bernewitz and Anderson.

Activities of D. A. R. Chapters

Delphians Hear Discussions on Government

Debt to the Middle Ages Defined at Chapter Meeting.

The George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society held a meeting at the Shoreham recently under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Potter. Mrs. Robert Howard, the president, gave a resume on the subject, "The Pit From Which We Are Digged."

The following topics were given: Preparatory Discussion—"The Middle Ages Defined," Mrs. Charles Potter. Our debt to the Middle Ages — "In Government," Mrs. George Lilley; "In the Position of Woman," Mrs. Carolyn P. Rask, "In Literature," Mrs. Clarence West; "In Architecture," Mrs. Eugene Brown; "The Pre-Christian World," Mrs. William Liddle; "Stoic Philosophy," Mrs. W. L. Evans; "Early Christianity," Mrs. Harry Smith; "Tertullian's Defense," Mrs. G. P. Rawley.

A tour will be taken after the next meeting under the arrangement of Mrs. Clyde De Binder.

Gamma Chapter.

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, met at the Shoreham Hotel last Monday evening. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. J. LeRoy Elliott, and then turned over to Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, leader for the evening.

The program follows: Hebrew music by Miss Julia Moore Gilbert; music in Greek myths, by Mrs. O. N. Fansler; achievements in Greek music, by Mrs. Esma Maybee Lachowicz; Chinese music, by Mrs. Winifred H. Davis; early Christian music, by Mrs. Ella G. Prescott.

Dinner Honoring Jane Addams May 2

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak at Women's League Affair.

Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, will be the toastmistress at the dinner in honor of Jane Addams and the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Women's International League, to be held May 2 at the Hotel Willard. The first speaker will be Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt, in a recent radio broadcast, named Miss Addams in her own individual list of eleven great American women whose lives and achievements were a constant source of inspiration to her.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold L. Ickes, will follow Mrs. Roosevelt on the speakers' program. Mrs. Ickes, the former Miss Anna Wilmarth, of Chicago, has been a lifelong friend of Miss Addams, as was her mother, a well-known liberal and philanthropist.

Mr. Ickes will be followed by Mr. Gerard Swope, Mr. Sidney Hillman of the NRA, and Dr. Alice Hamilton of Harvard University. Dr. Hamilton made the first survey of industrial diseases upon which all legislation for industrial safeguards has been based.

She has been closely associated with Miss Addams both at Hull House and in her activities for world peace, and will therefore introduce Miss Addams as the principal speaker of the evening. The complete dinner program will be broadcast nationally.

Mrs. O'Day is vice president of the Women's International League. For the first time in its history the league indorsed a candidate for public office when Mrs. O'Day ran for Congress.

Library of Congress Musicales Go on Radio

A series of Library of Congress musicales, under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, will be broadcast from New York over NBC networks on five consecutive Wednesday afternoons, beginning April 24. On that date, the Kolisch String Quartet of Vienna, which made its American debut in Washington at the chamber music festival, will be heard from 2 to 3 o'clock.

The May broadcasts will take place from [illegible] to 2:30 p. m. E. D. S. T. The Barrere Woodwind Ensemble will present the program on May 1. The remaining three musicales will be given by the Kroll-Britt-Sheridan trio; Lea Luboschutz, violinist, and Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist; and Boris Godolsky, pianist, and Marcel Hubert, violoncellist.

Takoma Dramatic Players to Meet

Music Department of Women's Club Gather.

The drama department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. L. Stevenson, 36 Flower avenue, who will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. H. M. Smythe and Mrs. W. H. Walker.

The program, "Psychological Plays," will be developed through papers and reviews of illustrative plays. Mrs. Harmon will read a paper on "The Influence of Modern Psychology in Playwriting," and Mmes. Bozievich, Smythe and Hayes will give 10-minute reviews, respectively, of Sidney Howard's "Silver Cord," George Kelley's "Craig's Wife" and Philip Barry's "In a Garden."

On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the music department will hold its meeting at the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, 900 Massachusetts avenue northwest. R. Deane Shure will present his original composition, "Jerusalem Suite," which he played by invitation at Jersualem last year. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tabbutt, barytone and soprano, will render several selections.

Wendell Wolfe Group Holds 25th Anniversary Celebration.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, D. A. R., celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding at a birthday party and reception at the home of the regent, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, 3400 Garfield street.

Among the guests present were Mrs. William A. Becker, Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine, Mrs. Herbert F. Gaffney, Mrs. John F. Little, Mrs. Charles Haig, Mrs. John M. Beavers, Miss Helen Harmon, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, Miss Ramona Newman, Mrs. Jean J. Labat, Mr. George C. Vournas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Burkart and Mr. and Mrs. Goeffrey Creyke.

A large birthday cake, decorated with the insignia of the D. A. R., was cut by the founder and honorary regent, Miss Bertha Frances Wolfe, who spoke briefly on the chapter's history and growth. Mrs. L. B. Stine, a charter member, also spoke.

Dolly Madison Chapter.

The regular meeting of Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R., was held April 9 at the home of Mrs. Arthur D. Call, with Regent Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel presiding.

The assisting hotesses were Mrs. A. A. Birney, Mrs. Roy H. Rankin, Mrs. James R. Nevitt, Mrs. Milton A. Robinson, Mrs. Price C. Claflin, Mrs. Edgar K. Braselton and Miss Moore.

Reports were given by the committee chairmen, and Mrs. William I. Showalter gave an account of the work being done by the Americanization committee.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Fulton R. Gordon, 3220 Patterson street, Chevy Chase, D. C. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Henry L. West, Mrs. D. J. Orcutt, Mrs. Ralph F. Andrews and Mrs. William B. Sinnott.

The regent, Mrs. William B. Sinnott, presided. Officers and committee chairmen gave their annual reports.

Mrs. F. L. Rowe, Mrs. I MacFarquhar, Mrs. D. J. Orcutt and Mrs. Theodore M. F. Knappen served on the house committee during the convention last week and Miss Sallie Stowe Whitcomb was page.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. J. A. Alger, Mrs. Eleanor C. Hardey, Mrs. S. M. Moore, Mrs. Ralph McGarity, Mrs. Edward F. Houser, of West Pittston, Pa.; Mrs. Harold E. Stephenson, of Haddonfield, N. J., and Mrs. M. V. Braymer, registrar; Capt. Israel Harris Chapter, Granville, N. Y.

The musical program included solos by Mrs. Fulton R. Gordon, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph MacGarity.

President Monroe Chapter.

President Monroe Chapter, D. A. R., held its April meeting at the home of Miss Louise Bercaw, 1660 Hobart street. The regent, Mrs. John Knox Arnold assisted.

Miss Laura Ruff, historian, read a brief history of President Monroe in commemoration of his birthday. Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby, State chairman of the magazine committee, read the president general's message A sketch, entitled "The End of the Rainbow," was presented by the aproved school committee. Mrs. J. L. Barr told of the recent benefit given in New York City.

An election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the chapter.

Potomac Chapter.

Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., met April 10, at the home of Mrs. Frank Westbrook, 3819 Livingston street northwest, with Miss Emeline Talbott, Mrs. Norma Britton, and Mrs. H. O. Pattison assisting.

Speakers Announced For Women's Dinner

The program for the Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting at 6:30 tomorrow evening in Lafayette Hotel has been arranged by Miss Taisia Stadnichenko, chairman of the research committee, and Miss Ruth Robinson, chairman of the education committee.

There will be two guest speakers, Dr. Alena M. Lindegren discussing educational advancement in foreign countries, and Miss Jewell J. Glass speaking on the opportunity for women in research work.

Miss Mary Stewart will tell of the program of the education committee of the National Federation, of which she is the chairman. Music will be provided by Miss Virginia Sellers, scholarship student at Peabody Institute of Music, Baltimore.

Railway Mail Auxiliary Adds to Membership

The Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association held their regular monthly meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. B. N. Burleyson, 620 Morris place northeast. Mesdames J. W. Johnson, M. E. Poole, G. L. Ford and M. L. Holland were taken in as new members. Mrs. R. D. Apple spoke on the success of the quilt and old curiosity shop exhibition tea benefit given at Mrs. A. F. Lingle's home. The delegates and alternates were elected for the annual meeting, May 7 and 8, of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

The president was elected to serve on the nominating committee for the federation. It was voted that the auxiliary go on record as indorsing Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, of Takoma Park, as president of the federation. Mrs. Burleyson spoke of the need for more magazines and bedside bags for the former service men at Walter Reed Hospital, and appointed Mrs. A. K. Wine as chairman of the nominating committee for the June election. A social at the home of Mrs. F. E. Good, 111 Summers Drive, Alexandria, Va., was announced for April 20.

Founders Day Banquet Of Alpha Pi Delta Frat

The annual Founders Day banquet of Alpha Pi Delta Fraternity was held at the Kennedy-Warren Monday evening with Miss Maxine Davis, magazine writer and a member of Psi Chapter, as guest speaker. Miss Davis spoke on "Women in Business," and related some of her experiences here and abroad.

Miss Eleanor Cahill, president of the Alumnae Chapter, presided. A pageant, written and directed by Miss Dorothy Hande, was given by the Maryland Chapter. Miss Mary Roberts, also of the Maryland Chapter, sang the song composed by Miss Lucile Bowker, president of Beta Eta, which won first prize in a recent contest. Miss Erna Mae Behrends, who is home from Columbia for the Easter holidays, was present.

N.E. Group to Hold All States Dance

Floor Show Under Direction of Phil Hayden Planned.

All States Maytime dance and entertainment will be held at the Meridian Mansions Hotel, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, on May 4, at 9:30 p. m., under auspices of the New England State Society.

There will be tables for bridge for all those wishing to play. During the intermission there will be an elaborate floor show under the direction of Phil Hayden. Featured in the floor show will be the reappearance of Mr. H. Leon O'Meara, Irish tenor, who scored a success at the last social affair.

Among the guests expected to attend are the Irish Minister and Mrs. MacWhite, Senator and Mrs. Morris Shepherd, Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, Senator and Mrs. Jesse Metcalf, Senator and Mrs. Augustine Lonergan, Senator and Mrs. Francis T. Maloney, Representative and Mrs. William Connery, Representative and Mrs. Charles Millard, Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., Representative and Mrs. J. A. Goodwin, Representative and Mrs. Parker Corning, Representative Morgan Sanders, Representative and Mrs. Herman Kopplemann, Representative and Mrs. William L. Higgins, Representative and Mrs. James A. Shanley, Representative and Mrs. Schuyler Merritt, and Representative and Mrs. J. Joseph Smith.

Mr. Elmer E. Field, president of the society, is the executive chairman, assisted by Miss Alice Barrett, Miss Mary Devlin, Miss Sue Tevis, Miss Helen Thompson, Mr. C. S. Carter, Mr. John Romero and Mr. Frank Goodwin.

Vermont Association Maple Sugar Party May 8

The Vermont Association of the District of Columbia will hold its annual maple sugar party on Wednesday evening, May 8, at the Roosevelt Hotel, 2101 Sixteenth street northwest.

All Vermonters residing in and near the District of Columbia assemble at this time of the year for the annual "Squaring Off" party. This custom has been in vogue since the origin of this society in the District of Columbia.

In the good old Vermont custom, dinner will be followed by sugar, doughnuts and sage cheese.

The moderator is Mrs. Mabel R. Peirce.

D. C. Community Society Entertained at Social

The Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia was delightfully entertained in the home of Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, 3026 Forty-fourth place northwest, last Friday. Mrs. W. W. Taylor, chairman of ways and means, was assisted by Mrs. Alex P. Heron, Mrs. H. E. Huntsberry, Mrs. Lewis E. Ryan and Mrs. Worthington Bean. Mrs. Ella S. Knight, founder of the society; Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, president, and Mrs. Eugene Thompson welcomed the guests.

Mrs. L. H. Holden gave a number of readings, and Mrs. Marie C. Deal rendered a program of musical selections.

Program of Friday Club April 26 Ends Season

The Friday Morning Music Club will present its last program of the season in Barker Hall April 26 at 11 o'clock. Quinta Jensen Frey will play the Schumann piano concerto, with Fanny Ross Henbest at the second piano; Evelyn Scott, assisted by Marjorie Davis, will play a Bach violin concerto, and Gretchen Hood, soprano, will present a group of songs.

A meeting of the board of governors will be held May 3 at 11 a. m. in the home of Mrs. William E. Humphrey, jr., Belle Haven, Alexandria. The business meeting for all active members of the organization will take place at 11 a. m. May 10 in the Y. W. C. A. Building.

Dr. Ruhland Talks At Club Luncheon

Commissioner of Health Discusses Health Move.

Dr. George Ruhland, commissioner of health for the District of Columbia, was the speaker at the weekly Zonta Club luncheon held Wednesday, April 17, at the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Ruhland's talk was about the history of the health movement and ways in which health departments can help solve the problems of the present time.

A new member, Miss Bertha Helzer, was welcomed into the Zonta Club.

On April 24 the meeting will be held and reports for the year will be read. Dinner will be served at 6:30 in the garden room of the Dodge Hotel.

Nile Card Club to Meet.

Mrs. Bertha Bromwell will be hostess to the Nile Card Club on Monday evening, April 22, at her home, 1512 Van Buren street.

Mrs. Mary Schoneberger, of 1221 Sixth street southwest, will be hostess to the Day Sewing Club at its next meeting on Tuesday, April 23, at 10 a. m.

Honorary Regent Tells of History and Growth of Organization.

The regent, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, presided.

The historian, Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, reported on the trip to Octagon House by the State historical committee on March 21. The vice regent, Mrs. H. H. Thompson, reported on the benefit given in New York April 8 for the benefit of the approved schools. Mrs. W. H. Wagner reported the amount turned over to the Constitution Hall finance committee by means of the "Penny-a-Day" boxes.

Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following names as candidates: Mrs. H. H. Thompson, regent; Mrs. F. H. Creech, vice regent; Mrs. L. H. Quirollo, chaplain; Mrs. Edith M. Gray, recording secretary; Mrs. Christopher Duffy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. R. Riggleman, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Wagner, registrar; Mrs. Harry Gutridge, historian, and Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, delegate.

Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, senior president of the Potomac Society, C. A. R., reported on the progress made by the society, and introduced Robert De Shazo, historian of the society, who presented a book prepared by the children, giving the history of the Potomac River and the founding of Potomac Society. The chapter moved to present to Potomac Society a leather recordbook.

Miss Catherine Waters presented a program of piano music. Among the guests were Mrs. Robert De Shazo, Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn and Mrs. W. O. Hancock.

Col. John Washington Chapter.

Col. John Washington Chapter, D. A. R., held its April meeting at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Carroll Power, 1945 Calvert street. Committee reports were given as follows: Girl homemakers by the regent, Mrs. Powers, in the absence of Mrs. William Leonard Clark; Americanism, by Mrs. Grace Harris; better films by Miss Johnson, who was assisted by Miss Corcilian. The historian, Mrs. Sarah K. Frizell, gave a report on the new Supreme Court Building, and the history of the Octagon House.

The guest speaker was Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, national vice chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the United States of America, who told of the work of this committee and the growth of clubs and membership.

At the close of the business meeting, the chapter gave a tea in tribute to its guests of honor, Mrs. James H. Stansfield, past registrar general and former chapter regent; Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge national president of the Daughters of the Barons of Runneymede and candidate for the office of recording secretary general, and Mrs. Harry T. Church, organizing president of the Miami, Fla., colony of New England Women.

Mrs. Stansfield, who built up the chapter membership to well over 50, had been in Cambridge, Mass., all winter with her son, Mr. George J. Stansfield, who won a scholarship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology from the Woodward School of this city. Mrs. Stansfield holds the office of surity in the National Society of the Daughters of the Barons of Runneymede.

Mrs. Talmadge was accompanied by Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, national vice president of the Daughters of the Barons of Runneymede.

Mrs. Church is the house guest of Mrs. Carroll Power and is an active member not only of the New England Women and the D. A. R., but also the National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, and served on that credential committee during the last general court.

Other guests present were Mrs. C. B. Western, Mrs. Alfred B Garges, Miss Ross McIntyre and Miss Margaret I. Fraser.

Eleanor Wilson Chapter.

Eleanor Wilson Chapter, D. A. R., met with the regent, Mrs. Courts, in Georgetown. Contributions were made to the Glen Eden Community Center and the summer camps of the District of Columbia D. A. R. The chapter indorsed Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine for president general.

Free-Lance Writers Meeting on Thursday

The Society of Free Lance Writers will hold their bimonthly meeting at the Shoreham Hotel, Thursday, at 8:30 p. m.

Rita Roman, winner of the second prize in the recent short-story contest given by the club, will read her story, "The Green Light," at the Thursday gathering.

Bobbe Haag, third prize-winner, will read a story called "Depression Wife." Ivy Lindsley, fourth prize-winner will read a poem called "Mayan Ruins."

Maj. E. L. Dyer, president of the club, announced another story contest to be held in May. Following this the club will give its annual dinner at the Shoreham Hotel, and close its work for the season.

Mrs. Keyser to Preside At Entre Nous Meeting

The last business meeting of this season of the Entre Nous Club will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, 6412 Thirty-first street northwest, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. James Baity, Mrs. Edward Dixon Hays and Mrs. Ernest E. Hall, with Mrs. Rogers will be hostesses at the tea which will follow the meeting. Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, founder and president of the club, will preside.

Wisconsin Society Plans May 4 Meeting

The Wisconsin State Society will hold its last meeting of the season Saturday, May 4, at the Shoreham Hotel, Dr. D. O. Kinsman, president, announced this week.

Miss Pearl Thurber, member of the board of directors, will be in charge of the program, which will consist of a prelude of music and group of singing, followed by dancing and contract bridge.

Fraternal Organizations of District Announce Plans for Week's Social Events

Independent Council, D. of A., Gives Supper for Secretary

State Council Secretary, Charles H. Miller, Honored for Services as Deputy; Anacostia Group Initiates Three Candidates.

Independent Council, No. 2, Daughters of America, gave an oyster supper in honor of the State council secretary, Charles H. Miller, after the meeting on Friday night, to which the State councilor, Deborah Streitberger, and her staff of officers were special invited guests. Mr. Miller holds a record of having served 15 consecutive years as deputy of this council. Past Councilor John W. Tucker was the official host and furnished the oysters from private oyster beds in and around St. Georges Island.

Greetings were extended to C. O. Bohrer on his birthday and gifts were presented to him by Mr. Miller, also to Mr. Tucker. Former deputy, Mrs. Renna Corry, Mrs. Cora Jones, Harry Buehl and George A. Cohill were greeted by the councilor. Mrs. Helen Keyes presided as toastmistress, C. O. Bohrer gave the invocation. Mrs. Marian Mattingly rendered piano selections as the entertainment.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, initiated three candidates at the meeting Wednesday night. Officers' and trustees' reports were read and accepted. Mrs. Bertha Hubacher reported on benevolent committee. Mrs. E. Ward received the birthday gift for March. Mrs. E. Mohler reported progress on good of the order. Mrs. Hancock, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, acted as pianist for the initiation. Guests of the evening were Mrs. Moncreif, Mrs. Hancock, of Old Glory Council, No. 12; Mrs. Lewis, of Progressive Council, No. 9.

Esther Council.

Esther Council, No. 20, received State Outside Sentinel Edna Gaither as a visitor at their last meeting. Mrs. Pearson reported on the activities of the State benevolent committee. A banquet for the Past Councilors Association was held in St. Colomba parish hall. Past National Councilor Naomi Swann and National Deputy Louise Grubbs were guests, together with other State officers, members and friends of Esther Council. Gifts were presented to faithful officers. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Benson at Cabin John. The councilor, Mrs. Stalley, is working hard for a successful term, and has appointed Archie Cottingham as drill captain.

The first meeting in May will be the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Esther Council. The State councilor, Deborah Streitberger, and her staff of officers, committees, members of Reno Council, Junior Order American Mechanics, and workers of Esther Council are invited to attend the silver anniversary of Esther Council, No. 20, on May 8.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, is making preparations for its annual birthday celebration. Marie Stephenson spoke on the coming dance to be held April 27. Adelaide Miller, Marie Stevenson and Katherine Freeburger were appointed by the councilor on the resolutions committee. The Happy Hour Social Club met at the home of Fannie Joyner, with Mary Nichols as joint hostess.

Loyalty Council.

Loyalty Council, No. 10, was hostess to the State councilor, Deborah Streitberger, and her staff of officers at the meeting of April 10. Past Councilor Eunice Eaton gave the unwritten work in a creditable manner. Chairman of the Good of the Order Louise Grubbs and her committee made a final report on the activities held by the council, which netted them over the goal of $200. Mrs. Claire Owens, assistant chairman, is in charge of the luncheon to be given in order to raise money for the birthday celebration. The first luncheon will be held April 25, at 12 o'clock, at Northeast Temple.

After the close of the meeting the chairman of the entertainment committee, Eunice Eaton, presented a sketch composed of members of Loyalty Council and several members of Pride of Washington Council, portraying a committee meeting of the State officers.

Gifts were presented to State Councilor Deborah Streitberger, Associate State Councilor Rose Wells, National Deputy Louise Grubbs, Associate State Vice Councilor Viola Frazier, Deputy Marie Stephenson, State Law Committee Addie Bray, Past Councilors Mae Gibbs and Julia Columbus and State Vice Councilor Maude Wine.

Pride of Washington Council.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, initiated three new members at the last meeting. The drill team under the direction of Capt. Archie Lewis put on an exhibition drill.

Golden Rule Council.

The last meeting of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, was a social gathering. At the next meeting, April 26, the council plans a class initiation, at which several candidates will receive the degrees under the supervision of Drill Capt. Margaret Wilson, her assistant, Mary Risler, and drill team.

Golden Rule Council was honored by the presence of Deputy E. Viola Thompson, the First Councilor Effie Tancil, National Representative Ollie Montgomery, Past State Councilor Floda Reagan. A penny and nickel carnival under the sponsorship of Mrs. Margaret Taylor was held Saturday night. At the close of the meeting a card and bingo party was held for the benefit of the orphans fund with Mrs. Ella P. Burnly as hostess, assisted by Beatrice Henderson and Eunice Burr.

John L. Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, held a class initiation at their last meeting, initiating six candidates for themselves and one for Mount Vernon Council, No. 18. The drill team of Fidelity Council, No. 4, under the direction of Capt. Mamie Howell put on the initiatory work. There were representatives present from Mount Vernon Council, Fidelity Council, Golden Rule Council and Star Spangled Banner Council. Mr. George Cox, of Fidelity Council, showed steropticon slides and Mr. Sherman Miller presided at the piano. State Council Conductor Mrs. Josephine Herbert announced the joint dance of the Daughters of America and Junior Order American Mechanics to be held April 27 at Almas Temple. National Representative Mabel Downing gave a few remarks as also did Deputy Renna Corry. After the meeting Mrs. Ethel Collins, chairman, took charge of a social, concluding with refreshments.

Freemasonry Degrees Given By Ritualists

Robert de Bruce Council Will Confer Thirtieth Degree Tuesday.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, held a special meeting last Tuesday evening, at which the twenty-ninth degree was conferred in full ceremonial form by a cast composed of experienced ritualists. The degree was witnessed by a large number of members of the Rite in the Valley of Washington and visitors from other consistories and other jurisdictions.

Last Tuesday evening, Mithras Lodge of Perfection also held its second regular monthly meeting for April, at which routine and financial business was transacted.

Next Tuesday evening, April 23, Robert de Bruce Council holds another special session at 7:30 o'clock, at which the thirtieth degree will be conferred in full ceremonial form.

Thursday evening, April 18, Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, held its obligatory services of Maundy Thursday at All Souls' Church, corner of Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest. This service was conducted by the wise master of the chapter, Arthur B. Hayes, jr., K. C. C. H., assisted by the other officers of the chapter.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock at All Souls' Church Evangelist Chapter will hold its regular obligatory Easter services, when a very large attendance is expected. The attendance at the Maundy Thursday ceremonies was one of the largest in recent years.

Federal City Lodge.

Federal City Lodge, No. 20, I. O. O. F., at its meeting on last Friday evening, held a roll call of its past grands at which about 30 responded and letters were read from several that could not be present. An address was made by W. W. Millan, grand representative.

The Wood testimonial committee is planning to have the grand sire and other distinguished members of the order present at the gathering of Odd Fellows on Friday evening, May 24, when John H. Wood, a veteran member and past grand representative, will be honored.

Shepherds Lodge 12th Anniversary

Capitol, No. 3, to Be Joined by Other Units of Order.

The last regular meeting of Capitol Lodge, No. 3, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by Past Commander Mrs. Margaret M. Walters. After the usual business a social hour was held. Supreme officers visiting the lodge with Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Eva R. Green were Mrs. Margaret Deegan and Mrs. Walters.

Past Commanders Mrs. Dorothy Craig, Messrs. Morris Verbov, A. Landau and R. Lee Whipple delivered special addresses for the good of the order. The next meeting will be Wednesday night at 1414 Eye street northwest, at 8 o'clock, at which time all lodges will join in celebration of the twelfth birthday anniversary of the lodge.

Trinity Lodge No. 5.

The last regular meeting of Trinity Lodge was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Hattie Campbell. Mrs. Mildred Stevens was received into the order. Supreme officers addressing the lodge for the good of the order were Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Ellen C. Langley and Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera. The next meeting will be Tuesday night at 7 Fourth street northeast, at 8 o'clock, at which time the lodge will, with other lodges of the District, celebrate their seventh birthday anniversary.

The last meeting of the 1935 convention committee of the Shepherds of Bethlehem was held at the Hotel Washington, Thursday evening, April 18.

Hope Lodge, F.A.A.M., To Confer E. A. Degree

Hope Lodge, No. 20, F. A. A. M., will meet in Masonic Temple, Fourteenth street and New York avenue northwest, on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock and will confer the E. A. degree on several candidates. Master of Ceremonies Cromwell will be in the East for the first time in this degree. He will be assisted by Junior Deacon Benninghoven. Arthur B. Hayes, general secretary of the local Scottish Rite bodies will be the speaker.

State Councilor and Deputy

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Sue Mehaffie, State councilor, and Mrs. Fannie Mason, deputy of the District Sons and Daughters of Liberty, which will hold its sixth annual session at the Continental Hotel, May 1.

B'Nai B'Rith Quinquennial Convention Will Open May 4

Constitution Grand Lodge Will Pay Tribute to America's War Dead; Special Exercises at Unknown Soldier's Tomb to Be Held Sunday, May 5.

Tribute to America's war dead will be paid by members of the Constitution Grand Lodge of the B'nai B'rith gathered here from all parts of the world for the four-day quinquennial convention of the fraternal organization, starting on May 4.

Special exercises will be held at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Sunday, May 5, with members of the Jewish War Veterans participating in colorful military exercises.

Many of the accredited delegates to the convention will be accompanied by their wives and friends and arrangements are being made by the local reception committee to entertain the women at several interesting affairs.

The convention will be opened on Sunday morning with an invocation by Dr. Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, following which there will be addresses of welcome by a representative of the District government and Abe Shefferman, president of District Grand Lodge, No. 5, and Alfred L. Bennett, president of Argo Lodge, of Washington.

Following a luncheon and sightseeing trip around the city, the delegates will journey to Arlington where a wreath will be placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by officers of the grand lodge.

A plaque will then be dedicated at Arlington in honor of America's war dead.

Business Sessions Monday.

The business sessions of the convention will get under way on Monday with reports on the Anti-Defamation League by Sigmund Livingston, president; on the Hillel Foundations by Dr. Abram L. Sacher, University of Illinois professor; the A. Z. A. by Samuel Bieber, of Omaha, and on wider scope fund raising by Louis J. Bornstein.

M. D. Rosenberg, of Washington, will then give a detailed account of the work of the Washington bureau, followed by a report on Americanization activities of the order by Sidney G. Kusworm.

The convention banquet Monday night, May 6, will be a brilliant affair with several world-famous speakers, including a prominent Government official. At the last convention of the Constitution Grand Lodge in Washington, President Taft and Speaker Joe Cannon were the honor guests. Residents of Washington will be permitted to attend the banquet as well as various other affairs given in honor of the delegates.

The business session of the convention on Tuesday will be featured by an address by the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, famous New York liberal preacher, who will speak on "Good Will." Following his address M. Gordon Liverman, of England, president of the Grand Lodge, No. 15, of London, will speak on "B'nai B'rith in Europe.

Elections on Wednesday.

Election of officers and other business will conclude the convention on Wednesday.

Plans for welcoming of the delegates were discussed at a recent meeting of convention committees. Harry Viner, chairman of the convention committee of Argo Lodge, and Alfred L. Bennett and Morton H. Wilner, vice chairmen, discussed the general arrangements being made for the entertainment of the delegates.

Reports were given by Edward Rosenblum, chairman of the banquet committee; Hyman Goldstein, chairman of the registration committee; Maurice D. Rosenberg, chairman of the reception committee; Maurice M. Salomon, chairman of the transportation committee; Dr. Ivy A. Pelzman, chairman of publicity, and Maurice Bisgyar, chairman of the finance committee.

This will be the first convention of the Constitution Grand Lodge of the B'nai B'rith in Washington since 1910. Many important questions affecting the organization will be discussed by the delegates who include among their number many of the most prominent Jews in the world.

During the last five years the B'nai Br'ith, which is the oldest Jewish fraternal organization in the country, has greatly widened the scope of its activities. Notable accomplishments have been achieved by the Anti-Defamation League, the Hillel Foundations and the Aleph Zadik Aleph, branches of the organization. Besides these activities, the order has continued its support of multifold philanthropic and charitable interests, including a number of hospitals and orphanages.

Degrees to Be Conferred By Woodridge Masons

Woodridge Chapter, No. 15, Royal Arch Masons, will confer the past master and most excellent master degrees at their convocation Tuesday. For the past master degree the captain of the host, Companion McCallum, will be in the east, while for the most excellent master degree the scribe, Companion Holmes, will preside. Woodridge Chapter is also making arrangements for a Blue Lodge night in May.

Women of Moose Seek Members

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, held its regular meeting Friday night, Senior Regent Mrs. Deegan, presiding. Committees making monthly reports included Mrs. Pauline Miller, for the library, and Mrs. Grace Clark, for publicity. Mrs. Susie Sorenson, for Moosehaven, reported having held a tea shower for the ladies at Moosehaven for Easter, last Sunday at her home.

The new membership drive was started for the quarter, the leaders, Mrs. Frances Baldwin, for Mooseheart, against Mrs. Marie Clark, for Moosehaven.

The evening was turned over to Mrs. Anna Wagner, for home making, and Mrs. Pauline Miller, for the library. Mrs. Marie Clark gave a reading on "The Home," and Mrs. Louise Nickok and Miss Bessie Brill gave readings on "The Library."

The publicity committee is holding a card party at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Monday, April 22.

The drill team, Mrs. Anna Wagner, captain, is giving a dance for the benefit of the team for the uniforms fund on April 27. The team's aim is new uniforms for the Boston convention in July. The next meeting, April 26, will be in charge of the child care and training, Mrs. Susie Sorenson, chairman.

Syracusians Lodge Plays Host To Pythians From Connecticut

Officers of Visiting Brigade Address Capital Group; Shaffner Named Sergeant Recorder of D. C. Company.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, Knights of Pythias, at its last meeting, was host to the Connecticut Brigade of the Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias. Among the members present were Brig. Gen. George C. Allen, of Exeter, N. H.; Brig. Gen. C. A. Bunnell, New Haven, Conn.; Col. J. D. Bailey, Col. Morris L. Robin, grand master at Exeter, and F. E. Clapp, Maj. William Siofer, Capt. F. J. Witherwax, Col. William Siefert, John Christensen, William E. Sparton, Bernard Marcos, Maj. J. C. Blois, Lieut. Col. Thomas Dyson, Grand Chancellor Francis E. Korn, and Past Chancellor Hargreaves, all of Connecticut. In addition, Deputy Grand Chancellor W. W. Clements, of Virginia; Past Chancellor E. C. C. Scott, of Alexandria, Va.; F. C. Collins, of Franklin Lodge; W. W. Clements, deputy grand chancellor of Virginia; Past Chancellor E. X. Scott, of Oriental Lodge, Alexandria, Va.; Past Grand Chancellor Day, Past Grand Chancellor Gorham attended.

Grand Chancellor Berryman introduced Grand Chancellor Korn, who spoke on "Friendship and Faith in the Order." Other speakers were Brig. Gen. Bunnell and Lieut. Col. Dyson.

Rathbone Temple Pythian Sisters were invited to join Syracusians Lodge in the entertainment of the Connecticut Brigade.

Uniform Rank Knights.

Sergt. Recorder Shaffner, of Syracusians Lodge, has been elected as sergeant recorder of Washington company. Mr. Shaffner is the editor of the Uniform Rank News and also of Syracusians' Bulletin, each a monthly paper. Past Capt. Stoll and Carl Crouse were delegated to receive and prepare for the entertainment of the Connecticut Brigade during their stay in Washington. A supper was given at the temple Saturday. Dancing followed.

The last grand visitation will be made tomorrow at which time Grand Chancellor Berryman and his corps will visit Calanthe and Century Decatur lodges.

Calanthe Lodge.

Calanthe Lodge conferred the knight rank on H. T. Harrison, Earl Park, S. J. Lee and Burton W. Doyle. The following visitors were present, Charles Stoll, chancellor commander of Syracusians Lodge, E. J. Kirby, Ernest O'Roark, Harry Rowe, E. J. Negosta, L. B. Thornton and Guy E. Dodge, all of Syracusian Lodge; Nicholas Giradi, of Columbia Lodge; Frank Wise, past chancellor of Webster Lodge; Carl Crouse, of Catawba Lodge, N. C.; Past Chancellor Reid, of Hermione and Past Grand Chancellor Day, of Century-Decatur Lodge. Grand Lodge Representative Harry I. Coxen served refreshments. Tomorrow night there will be a joint visitation to this lodge by Grand Chancellor Berryman and his corps of officers.

Pythian Sisters.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will have a "measuring party" at the next meeting, Friday, followed by a cakewalk, with prizes for the winners. Past Grand Chief Mrs. J. F. Bailey, Mrs. Francis E. Korn, past chief and wife of the grand chancellor of Connecticut, accompanied by several other past officers, all of Connecticut, were present at the last meeting. Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Korn spoke.

Friendship Temple.

Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, held a pound and bingo party Wednesday evening. A card and bingo party will be held in the banquet room of Pythian Temple next Wednesday. There will be prizes. This temple will have a class initiation Wednesday evening, May 1, which will be followed by a social and refrsehments, served under the direction of the social committee, Addie Freeman, chairman.

Liberty Council Plans a Party For Bingo Game

Sixth Annual State Session for D. C. Members Set for May 1.

The State council good of the order committee of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, with Mrs. Sadie Jenkins as chairman, has arranged a bingo party at 743 Twelfth street southeast, on Tuesday, April 20.

The sixth annual State session of the District of Columbia will convene in the Continental Hotel on May 1.

Hope Council.

The last meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Pauline Auerhamer. The State councilor of Virginia, Mr. Willard Robey, and many of the State officers of the District of Columbia, were present and gave addresses.

A program of solos, specialty dancing and singing followed, after which refreshments were served, commemorating the forty-second anniversary of this council. One charter member, John Pote, attended.

A class initiation will be held at the next meeting, April 23, at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Justice Council.

A card party will follow the next meeting of Justice Council No. 2, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, on May 2.

Washington Council.

The next meeting of Washington Council, No. 3, will be Monday at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Columbia Council.

The next meeting of Columbia Council, No. 4, will be May 2, at No. 7 Fourth street northeast. A bingo party will be held on Saturday.

True Blue Council.

The next meeting of True Blue Council, No. 5, will be held Thursday at No. 7 Fourth street northeast.

Potomac Council.

The last meeting of Potomac Council, No. 6, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Roberta Barnes. A new set of by-laws was adopted and plans were made for a bingo and card party at the home of Mrs. Eva Bury, Daniel street, Colmar Manor, Md., on Friday.

The outside guard-elect, Mrs. Florence Tyler, was installed by deputy State councilor, Mrs. Mary Williams, and Mrs. Mary Payne was elected as alternate representative to the coming State session.

The second anniversary of this council will be celebrated on May 15.

Mrs. Emma Barnes, of the national organization committee; Mrs. Sue Mehaffie, State councilor of the District of Columbia; deputy State councilor, Mrs. Mary Williams, and Mrs. Augusta Newlands, of Washington Council, gave addresses.

Due to the State session on May 1, the regular meeting of this council has been changed to Saturday, May 4, at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. A measuring party will follow the meeting.

Mount Horeb Chapter.

High Priest Charles H. Stone announces the past and most excellent masters' degrees at the convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter on April 23.

Exalted Ruler

JAMES J. MURRAY,
who was recently elected exalted ruler of the Washington Lodge of Elks.

Junior Order Member Drive Is Underway

J. Morgan Read Council Initiates Four Into Order at Meeting.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, Junior Order United American Mechanics, met with Councilor W. D. McBee presiding. There were 30 members present at this meeting, including members of the excursion committee visiting from other councils. Principal speakers were Past State Councilor Frank Mangum and State Chaplain George L. Myers.

J. Morgan Read Council, No. 1.

The last of the series of the annual visitations, of the State Council of the District of Columbia, State Councilor Edwin B. Pitts and his staff of State council officers, was held in J. Morgan Read Council, No. 1, the home council of the State Councilor Pitts, in Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., on Friday evening, April 5. Nearly 40 per cent of the membership was present, and the hall was crowded to its full seating capacity. Included in this large attendance were 9 past State councilors, 12 deputy State councilors, 50 members of the Boosters Club, and 75 subordinate past councilors.

Four members were obligated into the order at this meeting, and two members were received into the council by reinstatement. The books of the council were examined and the State secretary and State treasurer complimented the book officers and the council upon the fine work they have been doing, and the splendid condition of the books.

After an address by State Councilor Pitts, in which he appealed to the membership to continue their co-operation during the coming year, Past State Councilor Charles H. Hild, on behalf of the Booster's Club, presented State Councilor Pitts with a basket of flowers. Past State Councilor Oscar T. Harlow, on behalf of J. Morgan Read Council, No. 1, presented Pitts with an engraved leather billfold and key container, also a basket of flowers for Mrs. Pitts.

Juniors of the District of Columbia have been invited to witness the exemplification of the degree work by the degree staff and drill team of this council on Friday evening, April 19. A large class of candidates is to be admitted and the personnel of the staff will confer the degree work. Following the degree work the meeting will be turned over to Col. Geo. L. Tate, supervisor of the drill and marching unit department of the Boosters' Club. The Boosters Club will attend this meeting in a body.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26.

Councilor Sidney Haas presided over Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, when it met April 11. A. R. Unger and Hon. K. Hinson were elected to membership. Oliver P. Hazard, jr., Elmer H. Johnson and Talmadge I. Lewis were reinstated. This council was host to the degree and drill team of Anacostia Council, No. 16, which exemplified the degrees of V. L and P. upon Paul E. Conklin, Alden L. Howard and LeRoy W. Jenkins.

Besides the degree and drill team of Anacostia Council and the councilor of Anacostia Council being present, other visitors included State Councilor Edwin B. Pitts, State Council Warden Sam Hubacher, State Councilor Chaplain George L. Myers, Past State Councilor Frank C. Mangum and Press Representative George F. Scott, all of whom made short addresses. A birthday party is to be held next Thursday, April 25, for the members whose birthdays come within the month of April.

Anacostia Council, No. 16.

Councilor W. L. Wheeler presided over Anacostia Council when it met in Anacostia Temple, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, on Monday evening, April 15. Past State Councilor John Simpson and 18 past councilors of this council were welcomed. Application for membership was received from Earl C. Manery and B. F. Leoffler, J. W. Bruce were elected to membership. R. F. Kirby gave the monthly report of the District Public School Association and its activities.

This council has invited Edward J. Ross Council's degree team to confer the degrees of V. L. and P. upon a class of candidates on May 6. Principal speakers of the evening were C. A. King, chairman of the good of the order committee; C. H. Teach, E. R. Thomas and J. E. Frye. The Wanpus Oriental Court will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday, April 22, after this council's meeting.

Schuyler Colfax Lodge.

The regular meeting of Schuyler Colfax Rebecca Lodge, No. 10, will be held in room No. 3 at the I. O. O. F. Temple, April 23, at 7:30 p. m. The president of the Rebecca Assembly, together with her officers, will pay this lodge an official visit at 8:30 p. m.

Washington Elks Will Hold Easter Party Monday Night

Committees Prepared to Welcome 1,000 Guests at Club; Buffet Supper, Dancing and Entertainment Features of Lively Program.

A gala Easter party will be given by Washington Elks at the club tomorrow night. The entertainment committee and the board of stewards are preparing to welcome 1,000 guests. A "thumb bit" steak buffet supper will be served in the rathskeller, and there will be dancing and other entertainment. Dave McWilliams' Elks Club Orchestra will provide the music for dancing from 9 to 12:30.

A large party of Washington Elks journeyed to Baltimore last Sunday for the meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Associations. Plans for the Havre de Grace convention and other business of the association was considered. The convention dates have been definitely set for August 5-6-7. Final arrangements were made for entering a State association float in the parade at the grand lodge convention at Columbus, Ohio, in July.

The lodge meeting this week is the last at which nominations of officers may be made. The election will be held May 1 and the new officers will be installed June 5.

The Edwin S. Puller class of candidates will be initiated at the meeting of May 8. The class has been designated in honor of Past Exalted Ruler Puller, in recognition of his successful leadership of the selective membership campaign.

District Deputy John E. Lynch will deliver a Mother's Day address at Hagerstown Lodge on Sunday, May 12, and will be accompanied there by a number of members of Washington Lodge.

The annual report of the secretary shows the lodge in excellent financial condition and a good gain in membership for the year.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Grotto Meeting Hears R. S. Regar

Kallipolis Group Is Host to Yedz Members.

At its spring meeting on Wednesday of last week Kallipolis Grotto, the Grand Master of Masons of the District of Columbia Robert S. Regar, delivered an address which was enjoyed by the large audience that taxed the capacity of the assembly hall. In addition to a large attendance of members, many were present from Yedz Grotto, Baltimore, headed by Monarch Max Manacher.

After the transaction of business the following program of entertainment features was presented, Myer Jacobs acting as master of ceremonies: the Cohen twins, song and tap dances; Neil Sheridan, tap dances; Mr. Galen Yates, piano and accordion selections; Mr. Leland Myers, reading; Mrs. R. Zarin, piano selections; Sidney Resnik, songs; Miss Myrtle Case, pianist; Baby Gay Hess, song and dance numbers. During the evening the Grotto Band played a number of selections. Following the entertainment refreshments were served.

Eastern Star Home Festival Planned

Sewing Club Committee to Sponsor Event.

The general home board auxiliary of the Masonic Eastern Star Home, under the auspices of the Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club committee, is sponsoring a spring festival on June 1 at the home. There will be tours of the children's building, a sale and a May Day program under the direction of Mrs. Grace Dietrick, chairman of juvenile education of the board of directors.

Mrs. Louise W. Chase, general chairman of the Sewing Club committee, has appointed the following committees and chairmen: Costumes and decorations, Mrs. Pauline Loveless and Mrs. Ruth Buckner; booths, Mrs. Doris Sutton and Mrs. Caroline Pickel; tours, seating and programs, Mrs. Irma M. Smith and Mrs. Arlene Hines.

Lodge Visit Planned By Grand Tall Cedar

The uniformed units of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will accompany Grand Tall Cedar Pierce M. Rice and the officers of the forest on his visit to Dawson Lodge, No. 16, F. A. A. M., Monday.

The program includes fancy drills by the royal rangers, glee club members of the Tall Cedar Chanters, and a short concert by a section of the Tall Cedar Band. The Sidonian skin sizzlers and members of the royal court will also attend the affair.

The grand tall cedar announces the appointment of Henry H. Burroughs as aid.

The royal rangers will present a fancy drill program for the G. P. C. Unit, No. 1, of the United Veterans of American Wars on April 26 at Harding Hall.

First Degrees Conferred By King David Lodge

King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., initiated a class into the mysteries of the first Masonic degree Tuesday night. During the degree Junior Warden Jacobsen occupied the east.

Twelve King David past masters, including Past Grand Master Charles E. Baldwin, were present. Worshipful Master Joseph W. Marshall extended a special greeting to Past Master David Cheeseman, who has recently returned from Florida.

The next meeting of King Lodge will be Government Printing Office night, and the master Mason degree will be conferred by a cast of past masters employed in this office. Past Master William C. Parry is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Dawson Lodge Entertainment.

Dawson Lodge, No. 16, F. A. A. M., will have a program of entertainment furnished by the Tall Cedars of Lebannon tomorrow night. Numbers will be given by the chanters, the band and the degree team. The Royal Rangers will perform fancy drill formations. Buffet refreshments will follow the entertainment.

I.O.O.F. Observe Birthday With Celebration

District Order Is Planning Entertainment for Friday's Party.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the District of Columbia will celebrate the birthday anniversary of the order in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419-23 Seventh street northwest, Friday evening. Hiram E. Johson is chairman of the committee on the anniversary celebration. The program will begin promptly at 8:15 p. m. Dancing will follow the entertainment. It is expected that all subordinate and grand bodies will be largely represented. Canton Washington, No. 1, of the Patriarchs Militant, assisted by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canton will act as escort for the officers of the various grand bodies.

Covenant Lodge.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, will confer the initiatory degree on a class of over 20 candidates in its lodge room of the temple Wednesday evening. Invitations have been issued by the crack degree team of that lodge.

School of Instruction.

Grand Representative W. W. Millan will hold a school of instruction in Beacon Lodge room, No. 3, of the temple tomorrow evening.

Visitation.

Grand Master James H. Solt and the officers of the grand lodge officially visited Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, last Tuesday evening in their new quarters in the Masonic Temple in Takoma Park. Reports tendered the grand master showed the lodge to be in a flourishing and prosperous condition.

Canton Washington.

Canton Washington, No. 1, of the Patriarchs Militant, is planning to hold a grand military ball and dance on Friday evening, May 17, in the auditorium of the I. O. O. F. Temple.

The grand master, accompanied by the grand officers of the grand lodge, and Grand Representative Guy F. Glossbrenner, of the grand encampment; Capt. William F. Becker, of Canton Washington, No. 1, and Past Grand Master Lemuel H. Windor went to Baltimore, Md., last Monday evening and attended the annual session of the Grand Lodge of Maryland.

The grand master and grand officers of Maryland gave the District members a hearty welcome. General Commander George I. Briel, of Kentucky, addressed the Grand Lodge of Maryland. The grand master, James H. Solt and Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen, of the District Grand Lodge, spoke to the assemblage.

N. C. Junior Lodge.

National Capital Junior Lodge, No. 1, the boys' lodge, are preparing for a trip to Hartford, where they will exemplify the junior degree before thousands of members of New England. The boys are working hard to perfect their degree and present it in a perfect manner before the members of Hartford, Conn., where they will be guests of that city during their stay. This is the second trip that the boys of National Capital Junior Lodge will make, as they only recently went to Baltimore and conferred the degree before hundreds assembled in the Baltimore I. O. O. F. Temple.

Esther Rebekah Lodge to Celebrate.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F., will celebrate its thirtieth birthday tomorrow evening. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Tribe Hears Report On Session Plans

The semimonthly meeting of Idaho Tribe, No. 15, Improved Order of Red Men, was held in its wigwam at 713 D street northwest, Tuesday, with Past Sachem George Lee in the sachem's stump in the absence of the sachem.

Great Junior Sagamore Tom Norvell gave a report on plans for the Red Men's convention here next year. The Raleigh Hotel has been selected as convention headquarters.

Fred Becker, of Osage Tribe, announced that his disabled Red Men's committee is holding fu.. meetings at intervals and that it intends to start activities soon to raise funds to carry on its work.

This committee has elected Fred Becker as chairman; Roy Algate, secretary, and W. B. Garner, treasurer.

Mr. Garner, treasurer of the building committee, reported that the investments made by this committee are turning out successfully. A buildig to house the order in this city is the committee objective.

Fourth Annual Contract Bridge Tournament of National Press Club Opens Tomorrow

Competition for Trophies Keener Than in Other Years

Women Will Participate Upon Invitation of Members of Club With Proviso that Member Must Be Included in Every Pair.

By Frank B. Lord.

Take this remark from Richard,
poor and lame,
Whate'er is bid in folly, ends in
shame.
—Poor Richard's Bridge.

The contract feature for the present week will be the opening of the fourth annual tournament of the National Press Club which has come to be recognized by Washington bridgedom as one of the leading events of the year.

The series was inaugurated in 1932 by Bascom Timmons, then president of the club who in order to stimulate interest in the game personally donated a series of prizes to the winners for permanent possession. Since that time a substantial contingent of strong players has developed, and handsome trophies have been donated by others, some of them from persons outside the club. These have prompted spirited competition. Included in the latter list are the Culbertson cup, the Victor R. Smith trophy and the E. Hall Downs Bowl.

The schedule of events is announced as follows:

April 22, the Culbertson trophy night for teams of four.

April 29, Edwards trophy night for mixed pairs. This cup was donated by John H. Edwards, former assistant secretary of the treasury, and a member of the club.

May 6, Victor R. Smith trophy night, for pairs. This cup was given by Mr. Smith, of New York, bridge expert and authority on the game.

May 13, McIntyre Cup night, for the National Press Club championship. This cup was offered last year by Marvin H. McIntyre, a member of the White House secretariat and also a member of the club.

May 20, bridge dinner, at which time the trophies will be presented to the winners. The major trophies will remain in the possession of the club, and replicas will go to the winners for their permanent possession. The dinner will be followed by informal bridge. Mr. Downs will be present at that time and personally present the Downs Bowl. It is also expected that Mr. Culbertson will attend and confer upon the successful team the big trophy, which was the first outside gift to be received by the club. Mr. Culbertson was invited to be present tomorrow night, when the teams of four will play for his offering, but other engagements prevented him from accepting the club's invitation.

In all of the events, except that for the McIntyre Cup, women will participate upon invitation of members of the club, with the proviso that a club member must be a member of every pair. The McIntyre Cup contest will be exclusively for members.

The new international bridge laws will govern the play in each match. Mrs. Louise Guest, who has directed all the bridge events, at the club, will again officiate in that capacity. Frank Guest will continue as scorer.

Declarer Was Lucky.

They will probably tell for a long time at the Calvert Club of the feat performed by "Jim" Stone in making a grand slam in clubs, doubled, when he held four losing tricks in his own hand, his partner had only a queen and jack and his junior adversary had four and one-half plus in honor cards.

This was the deal:

North
S—3-4
H—Q-9-8-7-6-5-4
D—None
C—J-9-8-4

West	East
S—J-10-9-8-7	S—A-Q
H—10-3-2	H—A-K-J
D—7-6-5-4-3	D—K-Q-J-10-8-2
C—None	C—6-5

South
S—K-6-5-2
H—None
D—A-9
C—A-K-Q-10-7-3-2

Stone, sitting south, was dealer and bid one club. His partner, E. P. Brooke, overcalled with one heart, and Ben Williams, sitting east, bid two diamonds. Stone bid up to six clubs and his partner then went to seven clubs. East promptly doubled. Louis deRoode, sitting west, holding five small diamonds which his partner had bid up to five, surmised that either declarer or dummy held no diamonds and, accordingly, elected to lead the ten of hearts through the dummy because the declarer had denied help in that suit. The ten was covered with the queen and east played the king. Declarer trumped with the ace of clubs.

He then led a small club and won with the eight in dummy, west showing no trumps. He next led the nine of hearts, which was covered with the jack and trumped with the king of clubs. Another small club was lead with the nine in dummy. On the third heart lead east was forced to play his jack and the trick was won with the queen of clubs.

Four small hearts were then established in dummy which was entered with the jack of clubs and the two adversely held trumps having been played, declarer had discards for his four losing spades and a trump remaining in dummy for his losing nine of diamonds, thus taking all 13 tricks. Had a spade been led originally he would have gone down one trick.

World Olympic Championships.

For the first time since the World Olympic games were inaugurated United States players are not represented in the international championships, according to the announcement made last week by the Olympic committee in New York. Always, heretofore, they have at least divided the honors with contract experts abroad.

This year the international championships were won by Dr. L. L. von Barkow and Mme. von Kamenay, of Dresden, Germany, playing north and south, and by Mrs. Popy Lotou and Stephen Zotos, of Athens, Greece, playing east and west.

To the United States players were left only the national and various State championships. The United States national winners were Mrs. H. L. Guthrie and G. A. Smith, of Conneaut, Ohio, playing north and south, and Mrs. Theodore Ahrenbach, jr., and M. O. McDonald, of Houston, Tex., playing east and west.

The District of Columbia's champions as announced in last Sunday's Washington Post, were S. F. Gerber and W. M. McIntyre, playing north and south and Miss Ethel M. Wilson and Miss Willie Pearl Edwards, playing east and west.

The Maryland champions were Harold B. Karp and Dr. Llewellyn W. Lord, of Baltimore, north and south, and Dr. Joseph B. Stinehart and M. I. Strouse, of Baltimore, east and west.

The Virginia champions were A. L. Baxter and C. B. Bryant, of Norfolk, north and south, and Dr. Arthur Salasky and Bernard Rothenberg, of Richmond, east and west.

Mr. Karp and Dr. Lord, of Baltimore, and Dr. Salasky and Mr. Rothenberg, of Richmond, have frequently played in Washington and are well known to local players.

Here is a quick and easy method to determine the penalty when the declarer is doubled and set:

If not vulnerable, multiply the number of undertricks by 200 and subtract 100; if vulnerable, multply the number of undertricks by 300 and subtract 100.

Thus, set two doubled not vulnerable, 2x200 equals 400, minus 100, equals 300, the penalty.

Set three doubled not vulnerable, 3x200 equals 600, minus 100, equals 500, the penalty.

Set four doubled not vulnerable, 4x200 equals 800, minus 100, equals 700, the penalty.

Set two doubled vulnerable, 2x300 equals 600, minus 100, equals 500, the penalty.

Set three doubled vulnerable, 3x300 equals 900, minus 100, equals 800, the penalty.

Set four doubled vulnerable, 4x300 equals 1,200, minus 100, equals 1,100, the penalty. And so forth.

Washingtonians Win February Honors

Three Appear on Rolls of Master Solvers' Club.

On the February honor roll of master solvers just announced by Samuel Fry, jr., director of the Master Solvers Club, appear the following names of local interest:

Miss Kathleen French, Washington, eight credits out of a possible eight; R. R. McCulloch, Baltimore, seven credits out of a possible eight; Charles D. Drayton, jr., Washington, and Edward P. Hubbell, Washington, each six credits out of possible eight, and G. Earl McKewen, Baltimore, five credits out of possible eight.

Miss French was one of seven who made 100 per cent in credits. There were 148 names on the honor roll representing all parts of the country, receiving from five to eight credits out of possible eight.

Lenten Winners.

Winners in the Lenten season series at Florence Courts, conducted by Miss Lucele Claire Smith, were Mrs. Samuel S. Koones and Miss Helen Payson Milliken, first; Mrs. Jesse N. Donaldson and Mrs. John R. Waller, second; Mrs. W. W. Russell and Miss Bessie Hopkins, third.

To Open New Series.

Mrs. Marian H. Barre will open a new series of duplicate games at Alban Towers. The first of these will be conducted Thursday night of this week. Trophies will be awarded for top scores. Mrs. John L. Hanley will act as hostess.

Last Week's Winners

LaSalle—Miss Grace Stup and George V. Johnson, first; George R. Martin, Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, second.

Hotel Carlton—Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley and Mark Lake, first; Mrs. John M. Evans and W. R. Astleford, tied with Miss P. Watson and John Priest for second place; Mrs. Daisy Mott and Dr. E. B. Conolly.

Hotel Fairfax, Tuesday—Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley and Mrs. Edith Swanson, first; Dr. Clause and Walter Brown, second; Mrs. D. E. Stephan and "Bob" Martin, third.

Hotel Fairfax, Friday—Mrs. Daisy Mott and E. H. Tillitson, first, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sheppard, second, north and south; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane, first, and Mrs. Hewett and Jerry Crane, second, east and west.

Hotel Shoreham, Tuesday—Mrs. Fannie Samuel and Mrs. R. Robins.

Hotel Shoreham, Friday—James Foreman and Donald O'Brien, first; Vincent Mulieri and T. B. Westman, second.

Marine Corps Institute—R. C. Gunsalus and R. B. Rawlings, jr., first; R. J. Moger and M. K. Ross, second; J. F. Willeford and C. K. Gibson, third.

The Little Bridge Club—North and south, match points, Mrs. Florence McDonald, of Cleveland, and A. P. Stockvis, first, and Mrs. J. W. Mills and C. B. Pennebaker, second; east and west, Charles Drayton and Mr. Douglas, first, and Edwin Austin and Miss Barbara Willson, second. Total points, north and south, Mrs. Florence McDonald and A. P. Stockvis, first, and Frank B. Lord and Mrs. Z. K. Wilhoit, of Santa Barbara, Calif., second; east and west, Charles Drayton and Mr. Douglas, first, and "Bill" Blum and Harold DeVoe, second.

National Press Club—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weil, first; "Phil" Pearl and Gladstone Williams, second; John O. Williams and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, third.

The Byrne Club—Wayne Evans and Dr. E. B. Conolly, first; Mrs. Josephine C. Keemle and Mrs. B. Dawson, second.

American Association of University Women—Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin P. Graham.

Capital City Chess Club—E. T. Kane and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright.

Klein Club—Mrs. Eva Milligan and J. G. Klein, first; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kerr, second; Ray Garrett and H. S. Klein, third.

The Argonne—Rebecca Macbeth and Samuel Groves, M. L. Johnston and John J. Hughes.

Department of Agriculture—Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Rowe, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Gerrardi.

Washington Whist Club—Wayne Evans and George Ashton, first; Albert Huber and Dr. E. B. Conolly, second; Joe Donnelly and Miss Dugan, third.

The Altamont—Mrs. C. G. Gilliland and Mrs. F. F. Lewis, first; Mrs. Harry F. Helwig and Mrs. E. B. Swanson, second; Mrs. J. M. Evans and Lieut. Comdr. C. G. Gilliland, third, in duplicate section; Miss Anne Hopkins, in rubber bridge section.

Bridge Ethics Demanding New Proprieties

Silence of "Kibitzers" Is Advised by Latest International Laws.

In order to improve the ethics of bridge the new 1935 international laws set forth a list of proprieties which it is recommended should be observed by all players.

During the auction period of the game players should avoid:

In making a call, any undue delay which may result in conveying improper information to a partner;

Varying the formulae in calling; (In this connection the recommended expressions are: "Pass"—not "I pass," or "no bid;" "one heart"—not "I bid one heart;" "one no trump"—not "without;" "double"—not "I double four hearts;" "6 spades"—not "I bid a little slam.")

An unnecessary request for a review of calls already made;

Giving by word, manner or gesture any indication of the nature of the hand held;

Any remark, question or gesture from which an inference may be drawn;

Indicating in anyway approval or disapproval of partner's call:

Volunteering information which should be given only in reply to a question.

It is held to be particularly reprehensible to—

Call with special emphasis, inflection or intonation;

Pass or double with exceptional haste, or reluctance;

Attract attention to the score, except when necessary to do so for one's own information;

Give unauthorized information as to any incident of the auction.

It is improper to use in calling, a convention the significance of which has not been announced. The term "convention" covers a call designated to convey an arbitrary or artifical meaning, or used by a player with the assurance that his partner will not accept it in its natural sense. Such a call is subject to a penalty. It is necessary that a "convention" so used should be fully understood by the other side, and players using "convention" calls should be ready to reply fully to a proper inquiry by an opponent as to their meaning or use. Should it be necessary to make such an inquiry during the auction, the partner of the player who has made the "convention" call should reply.

It is not wrong to warn partner against infringing a law of the game, for example, against calling out of turn.

"Kibitzers" should refrain from making any comment during the auction.

Calendar

Today.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Bureau of Standards Players, evening, private.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

Tomorrow.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparren), afternoon, members.

Maryland Club Gardens (Mrs. Emily Chapman), afternoon, open.

LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), evening, open.

Roosevelt High School, Massachusetts Society, postponed one week because of closed schools.

Byrne Studio (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

National Press Club, evening, opening of annual tournament, members and guests.

Columbia Country Club, evening, members and guests.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockvis), evening, invitational.

Tuesday.

2400 Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League pair game, evening, open.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Gordon Junior High School, Community Center game postponed one week because of closed schools.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, beginners, open.

Women's Club, Takoma Park, morning practice, members.

Wednesday.

Washington Bridge League, Shoreham Hotel, annual meeting.

Kenwood Country Club (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), members and guests.

Langley High School, Community Center, postponed one week because of closed schools.

Kennedy - Warren, Agricultural Department players, evening.

Thursday.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, new series, open.

Women's Club, Takoma Park, morning practice, members.

Carlton Hotel (W. Stewart), evening open.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members.

Central High School, Community Center, postponed one week because of closed schools.

American Association of University Women, clubhouse (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), afternoon, 1:15, members and guests.

Friday.

Washington Whist Club (Dr. E. B. Conolly), evening, open.

The Altamont, Christ Child Society benefit (Mrs. C. G. Gilliland and Lieut. Commander W. A. Corley), afternoon, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. J. K. Freiot), afternoon, members.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

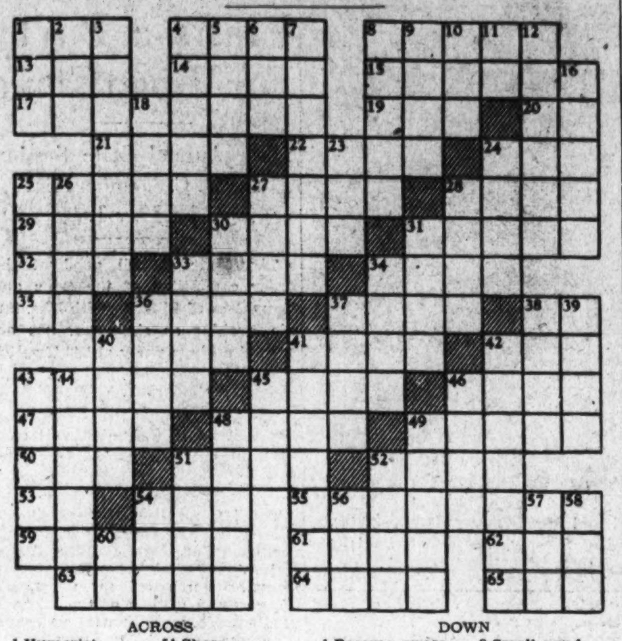
LaSalle Studio (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), evening practice, open.

Saturday.

Marine Barracks, Marine Corps Institute, afternoon, Marines.

Open rubber games every afternoon and evening at the Byrne Club, the Washington Whist Club and the Vanderbilt Club, except when duplicate games are indicated.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Humorist
4 Genus of maples
8 Booms
13 Eggs
14 Tree trunk
15 Edible tuber
17 Transparent muslin
19 Fate
20 Forward
21 Part of face
22 Caudal appendage
24 Genus of cows
25 Arrogance
27 Role
28 Tube
29 To mislay
30 To cheat
31 Lower animal
32 Kind of tree
33 Biscuits
34 To kiss
35 Compass point
36 To breathe rapidly
37 Poverty
38 Prefix: down
40 Labor
41 Fog
42 Inlet
43 Deceitful disposition
45 To be sullen
46 Vegetable fuel
47 British queen
48 Ring
49 Greets
50 Captain's boat
51 Shore
52 Chinese society
53 Latin conjunction
54 Heavenly body
55 Nutriments
59 Mother of Dionysus
61 Not any
62 Sheep
63 Trades
64 Pitcher
65 Spot

DOWN

1 Became aware
2 Topaz humming bird
3 To adorn
4 To lower
5 A sheepfold
6 Guido's high note
7 Revenue from rents
8 To divide
9 Small pond
10 Siamese coin
11 Sun god
12 Bends
16 Attack
18 Mine vein
23 Noah's boat
24 Prejudice
25 Plot
26 Flower
27 Capacity measure
28 Annoyance
30 Berth
31 Short hit
33 Uncovered
34 To luxuriate
36 Rod
37 Untamed
38 Meter face
39 Erodes
40 Part of airplane
41 Worldly
42 Ruled
43 Measures
44 Joined
45 Spanish for "saint"
46 Part of window
48 Bundles
49 Greek poet
51 To lie at ease
52 Prong
54 Ocean
56 To bellow
57 Number
58 Coterie
60 Pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The next major tournament to loom on the international horizon is the Easter chess congress at Margate, England, scheduled to get under way on Wednesday. The two most prominent entrants in the event are former world champion Jose R. Capablanca and Samuel Reshevsky, former boy wonder player and now United States tournament champion. Naturally, the experts are picking Capa to win the tourney.

Nothing of extraordinary interest is promised in the near future in this country. The much discussed match for the United States championship title, between Frank J. Marshall and I. A. Kashdan, challenger, is definitely off. The attempt to raise a $5,000 purse failed miserably, and after a bit of squabbling all parties concerned were glad to see the match canceled.

Preliminaries to determine the membership of the United States team for participation in the F. I. D. E. international team tournament will probably accupy attention during the early summer months. The tournament this year is to get under way in Warsaw on August 21.

Capital City Notes.

Fred Flynn, chess director of the Capital City Club, reports that a goodly gathering of the fair fans was in attendance last Tuesday, when the club entertained the lady players. Challenges in ladder play, under the new system recently inaugurated, have not been as numerous as they might be, to date, but are expected to increase as the membership becomes more accustomed to the idea.

F. T. Parsons reports that about a month ago an unknown gentleman made his appearance at the local club with a beautiful handmade inlaid board which he was offering for sale. Unfortunately, he failed to leave his name and address. The club would now like to acquire the board and urges anyone who may have knowledge of the said gentleman to communicate with the club's secretary, Mr. Parsons, at the Hotel Gordon, 916 Sixteenth street northwest.

Correspondence Game.

Here's an unusual gamelet from the current issue of the C. C. L. A. Bulletin, which was played in the 1933 North American championship tournament:

Major's Gambit.

	M. Major, Wilmette, Ill.	S. B. Wilson, Westmount, Canada.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	P—Q4	PxP
3	P—KB4 (a)	B—Kt5 ch
4	Kt—Q2 (b)	P—Q3
5	P—QR3	B—R4 ch
6	Kt—B3	Kt—QB3
7	B—Q3	B—KKt5
8	Castles	Q—Q2
9	P—Kt4	B—Kt3
10	Kt—B4	KKt—K2
11	Q—K	Castles KR
12	P—B5	KtxKt (d)
13	RxB	Kt—K4
14	KtxKt	PxKt
15	R—R3	Q—Q3
16	Q—R4	P—KR3
17	B—KKt5	KR—K (e)
18	R—KB	K—B
19	P—B6	Kt—Kt (f)
20	PxP ch	KxP
21	R—B6	Resigns

Notes by M. Major.

(a) A variation that has been very slightly touched. My friends call it Major's Gambit.

(b) Marshall gives 4 B—Q2 as white's best.

(c) The B is out of play. Better was 5 . . . B—B4.

(d) These exchanges advance white's attack.

(e) Not, of course, 17 . . . PxB; followed by mate.

(f) As good as any. If 19 . . . Kt—Kt3; 20 PxPch and QxRP wins. If 19 . . . P—Kt3; 20 QxPch, etc.

Solutions to Problems.

The solution to No. 619, end-game by Oscar E. Vinje, is given by Fred Flynn as follows: "1 Kt-Kt7, KtxKt; 2 K-R6, etc., winning the B on both Kts. If 1 . . . , Kt-B2; 2 Kt-R5ch and 3 Kt-B6, etc., exchanging the B. If 1 . . ., Kt-K3; 2Kt-R5ch, K moves; 3 KR6, Kt-QB; 4 K-Kt7, etc., winning a piece, or so there appears to me to be this slight duplication in this very beautiful little end game. B and Kt end games frequently appear to have myriad possibilities and solutions, only to lend themselves ultimately to just one rather direct line of play. For example, take the following, which I first saw in David Robb's column in the Cleveland Plain Dealer: White—K on QR6, B on K5, Kt on K8; Black—K on QRsq, Kt on KR6. White to play and win." Solvers are invited to look this over, whilst the solution is withheld until next Sunday.

Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, George H. Mulligan, Hubert Van Horn.

Today's offering is another novelty by Miss Carolyn Cox, who remarks concerning it: "A little more difficult, I think, than the double-two mover you were kind enough to print."

Problem No. 620.

"Double-Play."

By Miss Carolyn Cox, Washington, D. C.
(Composed for The Post.)

K on Ksq; Q on Q4; Rs on KBsq and KRsq; Bs on KR2 and Q3; Kt on KKt4; Ps on KR5, KB4, K2, QB2 and QKt2.

Black—12 pieces.

White—11 pieces.

K on KKtsq; Q on QB2; Rs on KBsq and KB2; B on QR4; Kt on QR6; Ps on KR3, KKt3, K6, QKt5 and QR5.

Mate in three moves by the player moving first.

Falls Church Woman Among Bridge Winners

Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, of Falls Church, Va., was a member of the winning team last week in the Greater Cleveland championship bridge tournament. Mrs. Pennebaker's partner was Vincent Boland, a Cleveland business man, who is also the author of the Boland system, which is played extensively in Ohio and throughout the Middle West. Their teammates were Mrs. Dolly Boland and Mrs. Florence McDonald, both of Cleveland.

Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. P. D. Parker came to Washington with Mrs. Pennebaker upon her return home and were guests at the Little Bridge Club in Chevy Chase, where Mrs. McDonald was one of the winners both in match point and total point scoring.

Vulnerable Grand Slams

Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Cobb (2), diamonds and spades, 2116 Thirty-seventh street; Mrs. Harold E. Stamback (partner, Miss Clara Schoenbauer), diamonds, Bellevue Hotel; Roy Thurtell (partner, V. A. Clarke), spades, 2635 Park road.

At the Washington Whist Club—Mrs. Grace Boqusch (partner, Grace Thames), no trump; Capt. and Mrs. Guy Hartman, spades; Tom Stevenson (partner, Mrs. Guy Hartman), diamonds; Tom Stevenson (partner, George Ashton), clubs; Dr. E. B. Conolly (partner, Carl Chamberlain), hearts; Wesley Hatton (partner, Wayne C. Evans), diamonds; J. M. Stoddard (partner, Mrs. Alice Hall), hearts.

At the Vanderbilt Club—Mrs. Caroline Cheeks (partner, A. P. Stockvis), spades; Mrs. R. E. Curguy (partner, William Cheeks), hearts; William Cheeks (partner, Mrs. R. E. Surguy), spades; Martin May (partner, William Cheeks), clubs; R. N. Mather (partner, "Cy" Barrett), diamonds; "Cy" Barrett (partner, Mrs. Caroline Cheeks), hearts; J. H. Bagley (partner, Mrs. Bess Power), spades; William Cheeks (partner, W. M. McIntyre), no trump; "Cy" Barrett (partner, Mrs. Virginia Athey), clubs; F. Dumont (partner, Mrs. Caroline Cheeks), diamonds; Commander E. H. Loften (partner, "Cy" Barrett), spades; W. B. Downs (partner, A. Barreto), clubs; J. B. Thompson (partner, Mrs. Caroline Cheeks), diamonds; A. Barreto (partner, Miss Jeanette Marcus), no trump.

Barclay Picks Ten American Contract Aces

Jacoby Is Chosen No. 1 Professional Champion; Woman on List.

Shepard Barclay, bridge player, author and statistician, has completed his annual stunt of surveying the accomplishments of the contract professionals and announced the following ten players as the all-America champions, in order named:

Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, Richard L. Frey, David Burnstine, Michael T. Gottlieb, Sherman Stearns, Samuel Fry, jr., Louis H. Watson, all of New York; Elinor Murdoch, of Birmingham, Ala., and Jeff Glick and Aaron Frank, both of Cleveland, tied.

Players from Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Cincinnati were among the close contenders for all-America honors, ten of them receiving special mention in the citation of the committee that acted with Mr. Shepard being L. E. Hart, R. J. Healy, J. Howe, Mrs. Eliot Evans and L. J. Haddad, of Chicago; Alvin Landy and M. J. Glick, of Cleveland; B. J. Becker and C. H. Goren, of Philadelphia, and C. A. Hall, of Cleveland.

Eight of Ten From New York.

It will be noted that eight of the ten leading players whom Mr. Barclay lists are from New York, but in this connection he does not state that the most of the major contests upon which he bases his estimates have been played in the immediate vicinity of the metropolis, or within easy traveling distance. The players whom he crowns with contract laurels have had far greater opportunity to participate in the big tournaments, upon which judgment is based, than have players from other sections of the country.

Mr. Jacoby's top ranking comes as the result of victories in four of the 12 so-called national championships. The committee of judges gives him the following citation: "Conceded to be the most brilliant minded of all the championship-winning masters, he has shown a gradual evolution or development during the last few years toward greater conservatism and soundness in both his bidding and his play. So widely known a few years back for his psychic bids that people began to speak of an especially spectacular and grotesque call as a 'Jacoby,' he now makes very few of them. Brilliant trains of thought that once carried him toward unusual and bizarre decisions now run on the tracks of soundness, thoroughness and extreme accuracy and their ultimate destination is more consistent success at the bridge table than he has ever enjoyed before."

Miss Murdock Wins Praise.

Miss Murdock is the only woman to win a place among the all-America champions. She was a member last year, but this year she has moved up from tenth to ninth place. Of her it is said by the judges: "The most important single event of the year is the individual masters' championship conducted by the American Bridge League. Thirty-six players came together in this contest and for the first time in history this championship was won by a woman who beat Becker, of Philadelphia, by half a match point. Her triumph must be conceded as the greatest single piece of news produced by any championship tournament on the year's calendar. It gives her the unquestioned right to boast an achievement more startling than any other feat by a woman in the history of championship play."

Mr. Jacoby is 32 years old and has played bridge since he was 10. He has played championship bridge for six years.

Fast Time Is Posted For Nashville- D. C. Hop

The American Airlines' eastbound Southerner, en route from Los Angeles to New York, left Nashville, Tenn., Monday at 12:44 p. m. and arrived in Washington at 4:10 p. m., flying the 583 miles in 2 hours 26 minutes. This established a record between the two cities of 236 miles an hour average. Roy Mitchell was in charge of the Douglas plane, which carried a full load of passengers.

New Hampshire Women To Sponsor Newest Sub

Secretary of the Navy Swanson last week designated Miss Eva Croft, of 177 High street, Somersworth, N. H., as sponsor for the U. S. S. Porpoise. The submarine is scheduled to be launched at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard in June. She was authorized by an act of Congress dated June 16, 1933.

Japan Plans Exhibition To Honor Anniversary

An international exhibition on a large scale is expected to be held in 1940 in celebration of the 2600th anniversary of the accession to the throne of Japan's first Emperor, Jimmu Tenno.

Mr. K. O. Takahashi, manager of the N. Y. K. Line in New York, states that the present Emperor is the 126th lineal descendant of Emperor Jimmu Tenno.

It is also very likely that the twelfth international Olympiad will be held in Tokyo in the same year.

Southwest W. C. T. U. Meets.

Southeast W. C. T. U. held its April meeting in the home of Eunice Hartley, with Mrs. L. L. Bowers presiding. Mrs. Laura Penn conducted the devotional, using the Easter story. Mrs. Emma Knaub reported on a temperance program given in the Sunday School of Trinity M. E. Church recently.

Mrs. Ida W. Ramsay, first vice president of the District of Columbia W. C. T. U., was the guest speaker. She outlined the five-year program to commemorate Frances Willard's centenary, 1839-1939.

Culbertson Resents Elimination Of Term 'Dummy' in New Rules

Laws May Be Changed but Not Language of the Game, Bridge Expert Observes; Overcall as a Slam Weapon.

By Ely Culbertson.

Speaking about the new laws, I resent the elimination of the term "dummy." As I informed the committee, the word "dummy" is a time honored name running in the blood so to speak, of every bridge player. Words and phrases, through long usage, become an integral part of languages, and the word "dummy" is too deeply rooted to be easily cast out. We may be able to change the laws of the game for the entire world, but we will never succeed in changing the language.

I don't like that "faced hand" business either. I call a spade a spade and a dummy a dummy, even if he be one.

Besides, suppose in my rare moments of generosity I praise my partner by saying, "Partner, you played that hand like a double dummy." According to the new laws, that would be meaningless. I suppose I should say, "Partner, you played that hand like a two-faced expert."

Overcalling Opponents' suit.

Although the Four-Five No-trump Convention is the most valuable slam weapon at our command in the 1935 Streamlined System, the overcall in the opponents' bid suit still comes in handy. North and South reached a vulnerable small slam on the hand below by sound and intelligent bidding throughout. Merely a little care was needed in the play.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North
♠ K 10 9 7 5
♡ A 8 5 4 3
◇ J
♣ J 7

West	East
♠ —	♠ 8 4
♡ Q J 9 7 2	♡ K 10
◇ A 6 4	◇ Q 10 8 7 5
♣ K 10 9 6 2	♣ 8 5 4 3

South
♠ A Q J 6 3 2
♡ 6
◇ K 9 3 2
♣ A Q

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♠	2♣(1)
3♠(2)	Pass	4♣(3)	Pass
4♡(4)	Pass	5♠(5)	Pass
6♠(6)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—East overcalls with his lower ranking suit, so, if doubled at two, he can run to the other suit.

2—Since North has passed originally, he knows his partner will not treat a two heart response as forcing, even for one round. He consequently makes the stronger call of a double raise of partner's suit.

3—The overcall in the opponents' bid suit—naturally a slam try.

4—North responds to the slam try by showing his own suit and not signing off with four spades, particularly since the suit is headed by the Ace.

5—South can not make the conventional four notrump bid since he does not possess the necessary key cards. However, after his partner's positive response to the previous slam try, South's distribution makes another strong bid compulsory.

6—The singleton diamond decides North to make this further bid.

The Play.

West opened the heart Queen, which declarer won with the Ace in dummy. The singleton Jack of diamonds was returned. East covered, but South wisely marking West with the Ace, did not top the Queen with the King. This provided an extra chance of fulfilling his contract, as, if the heart suit did not break, there was still the chance that the Ace of diamonds would drop on the second or third round. East returned a club and South took the Ace.

A low diamond was led and ruffed in declarer's hand. When the next lead of a diamond forced the Ace from the West hand, the battle was over. It was an easy matter for declarer to draw trumps, discard a club, from dummy and ruff out his only remaining loser—the Queen of clubs.

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Year Book Shows Aircraft Types

Aeronautical C. of C. Issues Data on Planes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, April 20.—There are some 79 types of aircraft in production in the United States, according to the Junior Aircraft Year Book for 1935, published last week by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America. They include 19 types used in passenger and cargo transport, 34 designed for private operations and aerial service and 26 military aircraft. They are represented by three-view working drawings in the section on aircraft design.

The year book is a comprehensive study of aviation today designed for the younger set of aviation enthusiasts. It combines presentation of technical information with the "romance" of the industry.

The book covers all phases of American aviation, including chapters on air lines of the United States, aerial surveys, airways and airports, airships and balloons and engineering and manufacturing. Of special interest, from the boy's point of view, are the chapters describing adventures in the air, notable flights, private flying, Army, Navy and Coast Guard aviation, and education and training.

Copies of the book may be obtained from the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Shoreham Building, Washington, D. C., or from local book dealers. The price is $1.50.

Oregon Group Wins National Guard Shoot

The competition division of the National Rifle Association has announced Company B, of the 183th Infantry, of the Oregon National Guard, at Portland, as winner of the chief event of the National Guard Bureau's indoor company team match. The team scored 2,866. The high team in the District of Columbia area was Company E, of the 121st Engineers. They scored 2,822.

Army Prepares To Move 1,500 Alaska Settlers

Dern Orders Transport St. Mihiel Conditioned on Pacific Coast.

Secretary of War Dern has approved the recommissioning of the United States Army transport St. Mihiel, now on the West Coast, for the purpose of transporting approximately 1,500 persons now on relief to Alaska. Mr. Dern ordered the ship put into service at the request of Harry Hopkins, Federal emergency relief administrator.

Nearly 200 families of settlers have been tentatively selected. They will be transported in two parties, the first leaving San Francisco "on or about May 1" and the second about May 15. The first group will consist of about 700 persons, of which 165 will be women and children. A total of 535 women and children will be carried on the second trip.

In addition to the settlers, 400 men from transient camps will form part of the first group and will take a temporary part in helping to build the new community. These are expected to return to the United States late this year.

The quartermaster general of the Army is in charge of the move. The superintendent of the Army Transport Service, Fort Mason, Calif., is in direct charge of recommissioning and outfitting the St. Mihiel.

The settlers will move 3,500 miles from their homes in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota to the wooded valley of Matanuska, Alaska. Here they will clear land for truck gardens and dairying.

The development is under the direction of the rural rehabilitation division of the FERA, operating under Col Lawrence Westbrook. It is expected that a small town around the village of Palmer will be developed. This is about 125 miles from Seward.

Live stock and freight will be shipped by commercial vessels. There are now 117 families in the Matanuska Valley. It is planned to lay out 40-acre tracts for the homesteaders.

Washington Men Finish Training

Four Washington officers completed their training at the Marine Corps Basic School at Philadelphia yesterday. They will be assigned to duty aboard naval vessels.

They are Lieut. Reynolds H. Hayden, son of Capt. Reynolds Hayden (M. C.), U. S. N., 2820 N street northwest; Lieut. Samuel F. Zeiler, son of David Zeiler, 1755 Lanier place; Lieut. Frank C. Tharin, son of F. X. Tharin, 2711 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Lieut. Elmore W. Seeds, son of Mrs. K. B. Seeds, 4701 Conecticut avenue northwest.

For the last ten months they have been receiving instruction at the Basic School, where all junior officers of the corps are required to take post-graduate courses before receiving assignments to duty, afloat or ashore.

Lieut. Hayden was educated in Washington high schools, and also at Shenandoah Valley Academy, Winchester, Va., prior to receiving his commission. The others are graduates of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., to which they were appointed after attending schools in the District of Columbia.

They have received orders to leave Norfolk, Va., about May 15, on the naval transport Chaumont for the West Coast, where Lieut. Hayden will join the U. S. S. Chester; Lieut. Zeiler, the U. S. S. Louisville; Lieut. Tharin, the U. S. S. Northampton, and Lieut. Seeds, the U. S. S. Tennessee.

Comdr. James Terrell's Mother Dies in Virginia

Washington friends of Lieut. Comdr. James F. Terrell, Medical Corps, U. S. N., have received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Swann Terrell, 78, at her home 2917 Hawthorne avenue, Richmond, Va., last Monday evening. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, following services Wednesday.

Mrs. Terrell was the widow of Capt. John F. Terrell, C. S. A., and was descended from one of the pioneer families of Virginia. Aside from Lieut. Comdr. Terrell, she is survived by Prof. Alfred S. Terrell, Prof. Edgar M. Terrell and Mrs. Claude Hopper, of Richmond; the Rev. William S. Terrell, of Binghamton, N. Y.; the Rev. G. Tyler Terrell, of Norfolk, Va.; the Rev. Robert M. Terrell and Mrs. William L. Ball, of Greenville, S. C.; also 11 grandchildren.

American Legion, Throughout Nation, Planning Special Tribute for Mother's Day

Veterans Favor Extension Of Child Health Movement

Third Annual Nation-wide Aerial Membership Round-Up at Indianapolis, May 1, Sponsored by War Heroes.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Meeting of Department Musical Organization Committee, 518 Bond Building, 8 p. m. Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

The American Legion, throughout the country, will join the Nation and pay tribute in the time-honored fashion, by personal messages and floral tokens to the American Mothers, May 12. To give "Mother's Day" a deeper and more tender meaning than ever before is the objective of a movement which has been inaugurated by the American Legion.

The 11,161 posts of the American Legion and 8,508 units of the American Legion Auxiliary, have been requested by Judge Wilbur M. Alter, of Denver, and Miss Emma C. Puschnor, chairman and director, respectively, of the American Legion's national child welfare activities, to hold joint meetings during the month of May to work out programs of action in the various communities for the purpose of stimulating widespread public interest in this cause.

The American Legion has gone on record pledging the co-operation of this veteran organization in the observance of Mother's Day as an opportunity for spreading information of maternal and child care and favoring the maintenance and extension of child health service in State and local health departments.

The national organization has also requested Congress to enact legislation to enable the Federal Government to co-operate with the States in furthering this. The national child welfare division has been furnishing information and assistance to the local legion posts, which have been urged to dedicate their May meeting to a discussion of this vital subject. Several of the District posts and the auxiliary of the District department are planning special programs in connection with Mother's Day, with speakers and special musical features.

Aerial Membership Round-up.

The greatest concentration of commercial and privately owned airplanes ever assembled in America will wing into Indianapolis on May 1 for the third annual Nation-wide aerial membership round-up of the American Legion, according to information received at headquarters of the department of the District of Columbia yesterday.

Piloted in many instances by ace navigators who have written some of America's most stirring chapters in the conquest of the air, more than 50 airplanes are expected to fly into the Indiana capital, bearing sacks full of membership cards—the event which for three years has climaxed the legion's annual spring membership campaign.

With its membership already far ahead of last year, the American Legion is pressing to pass on May 1, at the conclusion of the aerial round-up, its entire membership for 1934, which was 831,681. To accomplish the unprecedented objective of equaling in the first five months of the present year the entire membership of the previous year will mean that 146,000 more cards must come into the legion's national headquarters by May 1.

Among the pilots who will participate this year are Jimmy Mattern, of round-the-world fame; Col. Sumpter Smith, Dr. W. W. Arrasmith, Floyd Evans, Howard Knotts, Jimmy Doolittle, Jimmy Haislip, Maj. E. H. Zistel, Dudley Steele, Carlyle E. Godske, Capt. Thomas N. Jervey, Maj. William Centner, Billy Parker, John Porter and Col. Herbert Fox, heading the Tennessee National Guard air squadron of eight planes.

A banquet is to be given the air pilots at the Indianapolis Athletic Club the night of May 1, at which will be prominent air officials, by National Commander Frank N. Belgrano, jr.

Bunker Hill Post.

The last regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion, was held at St. Anthony's Hall, 3418 Twelfth street northeast, Tuesday evening, April 16, Senior Vice Commander Chester J. Wolfe presided, due to the absence of Commander Robert R. Spriggs.

The post will hold a stag party on Tuesday evening, May 21, under the supervision and direction of Entertainment Officer Mack Myers and his committee.

The following have been appointed to serve on the post musical organization: Chester J. Wolf, chairman; William E. Ranklin, Marion G. Schrode, Ralph H. Thrasher and Raymond L. Gilbert.

At the last regular meeting of the Boys Squadron of Bunker Hill Post, Sons of the American Legion, held on Friday evening, April 12, at St. Anthony's Hall, about 50 boys and their fathers were present. The L-31 Club, ladies' club of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion, presented the Boys Squadron with the colors for the squadron which the L-31 Club purchased for the boys.

The L-31 Club, ladies' club of the post, are making plans for the spring dance to be held at Beaver Dam Country Club Friday evening, May 17.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 23, at Corby's Bakery, 2301 Georgia avenue northwest. Honor guest and speaker at this meeting will be Representative P. L. Gassaway, of Oklahoma. It is expected that other honor guests will be Department Commander J. O'C. Roberts and members of his staff.

The entertainment committee of the post has made final arrangements and preparations for its dance to be held on Friday, April 26, at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Commander Samuel Rose has been informed by the membership committee that the members of the post for this year exceeded those of last year's quota.

Stanley Church Depue Post.

The Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, held its annual ladies' night at the Hayloft, Wednesday evening. The largest attendance of any meeting of the post was present, among the guests being, Representative M. J. Merritt, of New York, Dr. Frank C. Smith, post commander of the Charlestown, W. Va., Legion Post, and E. M. Garner, Secretary; Representative McSwain, of South Carolina. After a brief business meeting, dancing and refreshments were the order of the evening.

M. F. Finan was unanimously elected to the office of sergeant at arms.

The Stanley Church Depue Post annual dance will be held on Saturday evening, April 27, at the Press Club.

George E. Killeen Unit.

The George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, met Wednesday at 3204 M street northwest. The department officers made the official visit to this unit.

Police Post Unit.

The Police Post Unit met at the home of the president, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Friday. The department officers and officers of the Police Post, with Department Senior Vice Commander Lineberg, were present.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit.

The Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27, held a tea in honor of Mme. Julia Cantacuzene-Grant Sunday at the Thomas Circle Club from 5 to 7 p. m.

Department Notes.

The national secretary, Mrs. Gwendolyn Wiggin MacDowell, was greeted by the department president and secretary, also other members of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The department executive meeting was held in the Board of Trade suite Thursday evening. Membership is rapidly advancing to its quota. The third new unit is to be added to the department roster with in the regime of Miss Edna McIntosh, department president.

Plans are proceeding for the Department of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary ball, to be held Saturday, May 4, at the Mayflower Hotel.

The distinguished guest committee is composed of the departmental president, Miss M. Edna McIntosh, and Vice Presidents Thelma Stewart, Clara G. Humphries and Nicie Perrell. Other chairmen are Mrs. Helen McCabe, cards; Mrs. Betty Bush and Mrs. Katherine Mills, doors, and Mrs. Margaret Carroll, colors.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, met Tuesday night at Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest, Commander Jack O'Connell presiding. Reports from committeemen in charge of details for the supper dance held at the Broadmore Hotel on the evening of Army Day, were heard.

Pending plans now under way by the Costello Drum Corps for a dance to be sponsored by members of that organization independent of the post, a motion was carried to defer action of the post entertainment committee's plans until the early part of May and to have the entire post membership support this affair.

The applications of several men for membership in the post were accepted. Commander O'Connell announced that the post membership now totals 437. Charles Cohen, chairman post Memorial Day activities, announced that services for the late Vincent B. Costello would be held at 11:15 a. m. on Memorial Day, at which time arrangements had been made to have Miss Dorothy Reddish sing.

The Costello Drum Corps assisted at the dedication of the new Salvation Army Headquarters Building last week. They also participated in activities of the Lions Club held on April 13 at the Mayflower Hotel. The District of Columbia committee for the July 4 exercise have asked the Costello Drum Corps to participate in the ceremonies to be held on that day at the Washington Monument. Sergt. Elliott Clark accepted the invitation for the drum corps.

Through the efforts of Commander O'Connell the United States Navy Band has arranged to hold four concerts for the benefit of veterans at Mount Alto Hospital. Instructor Ted Luther reports that the Costello Drum Corps is now receiving intensive instruction on all new music, new drill formations and some new equipment and that members hope to make an exceptional appearance in St. Louis next fall.

William E. Berry, a member of Wichita, Kans., Post No. 1, and who is now located in Washington in connection with adjudication duties at the Veterans' Administration, gave a short talk.

At the last previous meeting of the post, Past Commander Norman R. Grant was presented with a gold legion emblem button in recognition of his outstanding efforts in securing new members.

In response to an appeal from St. Petersburg Post, Florida, that a delegation of District of Columbia legionnaires attend the interment at Arlington Cemetery Thursday of John Thomas Kelly, a late member of the post, several members of Costello Post participated in the services.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, executive committee met at post headquarters last Thursday. Commander Hargrave presided. Constitution by-laws and uniforms of the post squadron of the Sons of the Legion were agreed upon. Future housing accommodations and membership were also discussed.

The post graves registration committee, headed by George Goetting and members of Fort Stevens Post Squadron, S. A. L., assisted in checking breakage and loss of World War memorial markers on Sixteenth street last Sunday.

An after-Lent card party is scheduled for Monday, April 22, in Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Nicholson streets northwest, at 8:30 p. m.

Horseshoe pitching courts have been established near the hall by Housing Chairman Leo J. Reel and are now available to members.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, was held at the Thomas Circle Club with Commander W. A. McCallum in the chair.

Representative Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, delivered an address on veterans' affairs and gave some interesting information on veterans' bills now pending in Congress. Following his address he answered several questions of the members on these affairs.

Messrs. Bowerman, Pritchard, Pierce and McCurtney, who served as color bearers and color guards in the Army Day parade, were appointed by the commander to serve for the balance of the year.

The subject of employing a paid instructor for the department drum and bugle corps of the Sons of the American Legion was discussed at length by Messrs. Ware, White and Ferguson.

Nine new members were admitted to membership.

Charles Ailes, department membership officer, gave a short address on this subject, stressing the need for more members. Past Commander Joseph Malloy also spoke on this subject.

Vice Commander Lanaham, of George Washington Post, was a visitor, while Charles J. Cataneck, who is a magician and a new member, gave a brief demonstration in the art of magic and promised to put on a show at some future post meeting.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

The regular meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the Thomas Circle Club on next Thursday at 8 p. m.

The evening will be devoted to a Mother's Day program and the president, Mrs. E. Louise Warren, reports that a suitable program has been arranged.

The unit will hold a birthday party and dance with a floor show at the Gingham Club in Childs Restaurant on Pennsylvania avenue on the evening of April 29.

Miss Clara Humphries is general chairman, while Mrs. Ola D. Lee, entertainment chairman of the unit, is assisting her.

Eight and Forty Salon.

The last regular meeting of the Salon, No. 14, Eight et Forty, was held at the Washington Hotel on last Wednesday evening with Chapeau Mabel Staub in the chair.

The next social of the salon will be held on May 1 in the rose room of the Washington Hotel when the annual May Day dance will take place. Dancing will be from 9 to 12.

This affair is held each year in order to raise funds for the child welfare work carried on by this salon.

The general committee chairman is Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, assisted by Marie Luebkart, Miss Bess Faine, Lois McRae, Helen McCabe and Chapeau Mabel Staub.

Lincoln Unit.

Mrs. Betty Ann Bush entertained the members of Lincoln Unit, No. 17, American Legion Auxiliary, at her home, 1750 Harvard street, Monday evening.

Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, national committee woman; Lieut. Lineberger, senior vice commander of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, and George W. Taylor, commander of Lincoln Post, No. 17, were guests.

Miss Leah Fuller, rehabilitation chairman, gave a report on the work being done in the District and Lieut. Lineberger gave a talk in connection with the work.

Gen. Williams Inspects Marine Reserve Unit

Visit to Fifth Battalion at Armory Establishes a Precedent.

Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, U. S. M. C., yesterday inspected the personnel and armory of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, marking the first time in the history of local Marine Corps Reserve units that a general officer has inspected other than during the annual training camp period.

On account of the inspection formation, the regular drill was called off for last Wednesday. Drills will be resumed this week.

Before camp the battalion and band will hold formations on May 25 and July 20.

A provisional company from the Fifth Battalion, under First Lieut. Don S. Hyland, will take part in the Memorial Day exercises at Upper Marlboro, acting as guard of honor for Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles. The exercises are under auspices of Strawn-Turner Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

As the battalion is scheduled to go to camp at Quantico for 15 days on August 4, recruiting will be discontinued June 30. Recruiting takes place on every Tuesday and Wednesday nght. There are vacancies in rifle Companies A and B, commanded by Lieuts. Patrick J. Haltigan and Don S. Hyland. There are also several vacancies in the battalion band, in charge of Lieut. Leon Brusiloff. Auditions for applicants are held at the armory, 458 Indiana avenue, every Sunday morning.

Company D, commanded by Lieut. O. L. Rogers, will go to Quantico next week-end for record rifle firing covering the current target practice year.

Transport for Alaskan Migration

The Army transport St. Mihiel will be pressed into service next month to carry 200 Middle Western families from California to Alaska. The migratory movement is under the direction of the Rural Rehabilitation Division of the FERA.

Past Leaders In D.U.V. Meet, Organize Club

Former Presidents of Mussey Tent, No. 1, Elect List of Officers.

The past presidents of the Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865, met at the home of the first president, Miss Emma F. Hayward, on Monday evening, April 15, for the purpose of forming a "Past President's Club."

Its purposes will be chiefly social, but it will also be advisory and philanthropic. It will meet four times a year and special meetings will be at the call of the president.

The following officers were elected and installed: President, Miss Emma F. Hayward; first vice president, Miss Jennie L. Hamilton; second vice president, Mrs. Mary H. Fortier; treasurer, Mrs. Hester B. Warner; secretary, Mrs. E. Helen Temple; auditor and custodian of the colors, Mrs. Nan Bobb Thurber, and an advisory council consisting of Miss Katie Guiton, Mrs. Anna Hage McElroy, Mrs. Katherine C. Rahn, Mrs. Anna Horn, Mrs. Esther Lippold and Miss Lavina Bashford.

Other members are Mrs. Ella S. Washburn, Mrs. Bella J. Howe, Mrs. Rosalie McKee Shelton, Mrs. Ella G. Clements, Mrs. Hermione A. Sutton, Mrs. Olive C. Johnson and Miss Ellen S. Myers.

The meeting was followed by a social hour when Miss Hayward, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Fortier, served refreshments.

Sons of Legion Sponsor Dog Show This Week

Headquarters Detachment of the Sons of the American Legion is sponsoring the annual dog show of the National Capital Kennel Club next Friday and Saturday at the Washington Auditorium. The aristocracy of the dog world will be on exhibition with entries from the foremost kennels in Washington and other Eastern cities. The proceeds will go to the junior organization of the legion.

Mussey Tent Accepts Invitation to Meeting

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, meeting at 930 H street northwest, an invitation was accepted from Warren G. Harding Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, to attend the meeting Saturday in the board room of the District Building, to celebrate the birthday of Gen. U. S. Grant.

The president, Alice Meade, placed a memorial wreath at the Stephenson monument in honor of the Grand Army of the Republic on Army Day. By invitation from the Military Order of the World War, Alice Meade, Nan Thurber, Genevieve Craig, Hettie Warner and Margaret Bradt acted as an escort to the Grand Army of the Republic.

A benefit bingo party will be sponsored by the tent April 29, in Joppa Lodge Hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest.

49th Encampment Of Civil War Group

The forty-ninth annual encampment of the Department of Maryland, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will be held at Annapolis, Md., on May 13 and 14. Sessions will be held in the assembly room of the State House.

The delegates will visit the Naval Academy grounds during the afternoon of May 13, and in the evening the annual banquet will be held at Carvel Hall, when the delegation will be addresed by a prominent speaker.

Election of officers will be included in the business of the second day.

Delegates will be present from the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware.

Army Chaplains Plan Rally at Louisville

The tenth annual convention of the Chaplains Association of the United States Army will be held at Louisville, Ky., Wednesday and Thursday.

The association is an interdenominational body of chaplains drawn from the Regular Army, the reserves and the National Guard.

Reserves Draft Elective Course For Group Men

Study Being Prepared for Officers of Infantry and Cavalry.

By A. S. DeArgo.

The War Department, with much interest, has noted the development of methods of instruction in group schools as conducted by the local Reserve headquarters, in which officers of different sections of the Reserve Corps and of all grades participate as part of their work during the inactive-duty training season.

There is now in preparation an elective course to be pursued in group schools by officers of the Infantry and Cavalry divisions. The course, which is soon to be distributed, is in troop leading, and has for its object the furthering of team play among the units comprising the division.

Each officer, regardless of rank or branch, will have an individual problem to solve at each session. This method of instruction will prove to be popular for officers of the Washington area. The course will be of assistance to instructors, promote team work, encourage uniformity in tactical instruction and serve to bridge over the existing gap between the extension courses of the 40 series and the higher courses.

The War Department does not intend that the course be mandatory for group schools, nor should its existence be allowed to result in any overemphasis of tactical instruction at the expense of training in the indispensable fields of administration of supply. The plan would help to stimulate interest and give the year's instruction course progressive cohesion and unity.

The problems will probably be drawn up in such manner as to include requirements for leaders of all combat arms of the services usually functioning with a brigade.

Competitive examinations of applicants for appointment as chaplains in the grade of first lieutenant and in the Veterinary Corps in grade of second lieutenant are to be held according to a notice made public by the War Department. The examinations in the Veterinary Corps will be held from July 8 to 13. In the case of chaplains, preliminary examinations will be held on May 20 and final examinations on June 10. The applications will be restricted to clergymen duly accredited to the following denominations; Baptist South; Methodist Episcopal; Methodist Episcopal South; Lutheran; Lutheran, Missouri Synod; Presbyterian, United States, and United Brethren.

Eligibility to compete in the examination will be confined to candidates who are male citizens, 23 to 34 years; regularly ordained, duly accredited by and in good standing with some religious denomination or organization which holds an apportionment of chaplain appointments in accordance with the needs of the service. They must be graduates of both a four-year college course and a three-year theological seminary course, and actively engaged in the ministry as the principal occupation in life and credited with three year's experience.

Applications and requests for information concerning examinations should be addressed to the Adjutant General.

Six conference courses will be held during the coming week for District Reserve officers. Quartermaster officers and officers of the Judge Advocate General's Department will assemble tomorrow evening. Capts. S. I. Zeidner and Harvey Edward, of the Quartermaster General's office, will have charge of the Quartermaster classes, while Maj. L. S. Tillotson, J. A. G. D., will supervise the instruction for the Judge Advocate General group.

Lieut. Col. Elmore B. Gray, of the local headquarters, will lecture to the officers of the Coast Artillery at their regular meeting Tuesday evening. His subject will be on gunnery, fire control and position finding for Seacoast Artillery.

District intelligence officers will assemble Wednesday evening under the direction of First Lieut. W. Preston Corderman, of the chief signal office. His subject will be "Cryptography." Signal Corps officers will meet on Thursday and officers of the 343d Engineer Regiment, Friday. Lieut. Col. Harry W. Hart, Reserve Corps, will have charge of the Signal group and Maj. R. D. Burdick, of the office of the Assistant Secretary of War, the Engineer group.

The following District officers have been assigned to units of the Reserve Corps: First Lieuts. Guy A. Culbert, Irving G. Sinnott and David L. Crawford are assigned to the 913th Coast Artillery regiment; Second Lieut. Harlow B. McQuarrie to the Forty-third Coast Artillery; Second Lieut. Carlton S. West, to 428th Infantry; Maj. Bernard L. Jarman and First Lieut. Samuel Samuel J. Sugar, to 183d General Hospital; Second Lieut. Donald A. Morgan, to First Chemical Regiment, and Second Lieut. Frederick W. Bussey, to the 343d Engineers.

Maj. William E. Barkman, Field Artillery, recently promoted to that grade, is relieved from assignment to the Sixth Field Artillery, and First Lieut. Russell M. King transferred from the 622d Coast Artillery (HD) to the 913th Coast Artillery (AA).

Commander McCord Pays Visit To Spanish Veterans Camp Here

Quartermaster General Callan and Commander Binckley and Staff Also Attend Meeting of Dewey Group.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit, at Naval Lodge Hall.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at Pythian Temple.

The meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, on April 12, was conducted by Commander James B. O'Connor. Among the distinguished visitors and speakers were Leon McCord, commander in chief; Quartermaster General P. J. Callan, Past Quartermaster General J. J. Murphy, Department Commander T. D. Binckley, accompanied by his staff, and Commander C. B. Emmonds, of Gen. King Camp, of Alexandria.

Commander Gary E. Powell was presiding officer at the meeting of Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp, Wednesday. He was aided by the senior vice commander, L. L. Dunning; junior vice commander, J. Walter McDonald; adjutant, W. I. Jenkins; quartermaster, J. B. Freeland; trustee, L. L. Fridinger; officer of the day, W. M. Barnes; officer of guard, A. G. Suydam; surgeon, J. C. Whitehead; patriotic instructor, H. F. Patterson; historian, E. M. Eshelman; senior color bearer, J. J. Cavanaugh, and sergeant major, Charles Bohrer.

Col. John J. Astor Camp met Monday, with Commander T. F. Donovan presiding, and the following officers taking part: Senior vice commander, John Griffin; junior vice commander, Robert Burg; adjutant, E. F. K. Schroeder; quartermaster, L. H. Forsyth; trustees, F. N. Davis, H. S. Stevenson and Oscar Feldser; patriotic instructor, B. F. Motley; chaplain, John Wadlinger; officer of the day, William Bluemer; officer of the guard, John Leishman; sergeant major, Mike Cain; quartermaster sergeant, Joseph Barth; senior color sergeant, J. J. Wanewski, and junior color sergeant, George White.

Among the speakers were past department commander, Benjamin Motley; senior vice department commander, George V. McAlear, and junior vice department commander, J. B. Freeland.

Richard J. Harden Camp met Thursday night with Commander Charles D. Long in the chair. His assisting officers were G. A. Williams, senior vice commander; H. M. Manning, junior vice commander; trustees, T. D. Binckley, W. O. Ohm and J. M. White; adjutant, Howard Leslie; quartermaster, Tom Hudlow; chaplain, Terrance Fielder; surgeon, A. W. Evans; patriotic instructor, Harry Sherwood; sergeant major, E. B. Richmond; color sergeant, A. B. S. Consol, and quartermaster sergeant, Joe Harvey.

Quartermaster General Pat Callan, Past Quartermaster General James Murphy, Department Commander Tom D. Binckley, Senior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear and Junior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland and others spoke.

Delegates and alternates to the department convention to be held the middle of June are being elected in all the auxiliaries.

The department president and her staff will make their official visitation tomorrow night to Pettit Auxiliary.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary met Wednesday with President Carrie Stoll presiding. Mary Van Kirk was initiated and Anna Stedehauser was reinstated. The following delegates were elected to the department convention in June: Hattie Ludwig, Alice Huyck, Anna Palimer, Carrie Stillians, Nellie Carver, Williana Melins, Lenora Rosetta and Hattie Anderson. The alternates elected were Bessie McCaffrey, Anna Stedehauser, Mrs. Estelle Fowler, Lenora Barnes, Miss Estelle Fowler, Nina Walker, Beulah Cope and Minnie Butts.

Muster will be held Friday.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary met Monday and President Carrie Flaherty presided. Mrs. Ada Hannighan and Mrs. Maud Lorentz were initiated. Delegates and alternates were elected to the department convention.

A bingo party for the "Daughters of 1898" will be given Thursday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Burns, 5101 Fifth street northwest.

Commander W. G. Stirk of Gen. Miles Camp announces that Representative Isabella Greenway, of Arizona, will be honor guest at muster day dinner at Pythian Temple Friday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Greenway will be decorated for her defense of the veterans.

Smoker and Recruiting Rally Held by District V. F. W. Unit

National Commander-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt Is Welcomed at Party Staged at Immaculate Conception Hall; Large Crowd Attends.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Front Line Post, No. 1401, Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest; Front Line Post Auxiliary, Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest; Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest; Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Federal Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Defense Post, No. 2357, Northeast Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Potomac Post Auxiliary, Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Potomac Post, No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast; Herbert L. Edmonds Post No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Advance Post, No. 2194, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets; U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Under the auspices of the District of Columbia Department, a smoker and recruiting rally was featured at Immaculate Conception Hall on last Monday evening. The hall was crowded with members of the 15 posts of the department and of Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship. A musical concert was given by the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, under the leadership of Capt. Alvin I. Lorig, commander of the corps, and vaudeville entertainment was provided.

The program was arranged by Department Chief of Staff William E. Marshall. Department Commander Nathan D. Golden introduced Mr. Birney, of the Buerau of Internal Revenue, as master of ceremonies. A welcome was given to National Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt, and the address was delivered by National Legislative Representative George K. Brobeck.

T. N. T. Pup Tent No. 1, Cooties.

A "cootie" scratch was held at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, on last Tuesday night.

Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell will be master of ceremonies at the eleventh birthday anniversary on Tuesday night, April 30.

A "shavetail scratch" will be held next Tuesday at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Potomac Post.

A bingo party will be given at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on Saturday, May 4, by Potomac Post, V. F. W. Arrangements are being made for an intercity competitive match with the bowling team of Rotan Post, V. F. W., of Baltimore, Md., and the first set of games will be bowled in Baltimore, with a return match in this city. Frank and Joseph Daly have presented a shield to the V. F. W. Bowling League, and the trophy is to be awarded to the winning team at the league's banquet near the close of the tournament. For his conspicuous endeavors and co-operative service in behalf of the post, Denny Southern was elected to honorary membership at the last meeting. Southern is a member of the post's bowling team and was a former member of the Pittsburgh and Brooklyn teams of the National Baseball League. The following delegates and alternates to the D. C. Department encampment were elected: Delegates, George S. Warren, Edwin W. Warren, M. Frank Daly and Harry V. Krichton; alternates, Stephen Uhlarik, Charles C. Wolf, Charles J. Bussius and Joseph Clements.

Follow Me Post Auxiliary.

The April business meeting of the Follow Me Post Auxiliary, V. F. W., was held at Thomas Circle Club on April 9, and President Mrs. Hattie Byram officiated. The meeting was well attended, and Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, D. C. Department president, was an honored guest. A children's party will be featured on an early date. The auxiliary accepted the invitation of the parent post to attend their fifth birthday party, to be held at Duffy's Sea Grill on April 23. A report on Americanism was given by the auxiliary chairman. The next meeting will be held at Thomas Circle Club on May 14.

U. S. Treasury Post.

At the last meeting of U. S. Treasury Post, V. F. W., held at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on April 12, Commander Norman H. Edwards presided. Five new recruits were obligated. The next meeting of the post will be held on Friday, April 26, and at this meeting Past Post Commander Frank E. Hagan will be presented with the badge of that station. On the same evening the Ladies Auxiliary will present to their past president, Mrs. Maude E. Bladen, a past president's badge.

Front Line Post.

Tomorrow night, Front Line Post will hold its annual Americanization Day exercises in Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest.

At the District of Columbia Department smoker last Monday night, National Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt, acking for Front Line Post, obligated Representative J. G. Scrugham, of Nevada, as an honorary member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The chief was assisted by Commander Colston and Adjutant Cercell, of this post.

H. B. Stanton has been delegated by Commander Colston to convey the greetings of Front Line Post to the departments of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia when they meet in annual convention this summer. Stanton will visit the convention of these three State Departments in the capacity of council member of the Fourth District Military Order of the Cootie. Representative W. W. Blackney, of Michigan, has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address at the Front Line Post Memorial Services, to be held on the meeting night prior to Memorial Day. Mrs. E. L. O'Berry will sing several solos and Past Department Commander Charles B. Jennings will be chairman.

Washington Post.

Washington Post, V. F. W., will meet tomorrow evening in its club rooms.

After a short business session, which will feature the election of a junior vice commander, the meeting will be thrown open for a social evening in honor of the presence of Past Department Commander O. W. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the department who are to act as host and hostess for Washington Post at the Derby Day ball to be held at the Potomac Boat Club May 4.

The first issue of the Dug-Out, Washington Post's official organ, made its appearance this week.

National Capital Post Auxiliary.

The Ladies Auxiliary to National Capital Post, No. 127, V. F. W., met at Pythian Temple, President Ethel Sendlak presiding. Mrs. Ethel Orme and Mrs. Lillian Copley were initiated.

The regular meetings, beginning May 12, will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Election of delegates and alternates for the June encampment of the District of Columbia Department will take place at the next meeting.

A bingo party followed by a dance, will be held Saturday at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Mrs. Josephine Cardozo is chairman of the committee.

Follow Me Post.

At Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest, Follow Me Post, V. F. W., will celebrate its fifth anniversary with a birthday party Thursday evening. Guests of the post will include the families of the members, the ladies' auxiliary and national and department officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Chairman T. J. Sloss, of the ways and means committee, has planned something novel in floor shows, a complete minstrel show and refreshments. Preceding the festivities the post will hold a short business meeting at which a number of recruits will be initiated.

Reserve Seeking Young Recruits

Accepting Applications for Enlistments.

The U. S. Fleet Naval Reserve is now accepting applications for enlistment of all young men between the ages of 17 and 28. The applicants who are accepted will be given a short training in the rudiments of seamanship, gunnery, and infantry drill in order to fit them to take their places in the fleet divisions. The divisions drill one night a week from 8 o'clock to 9:30, and each man receives one day's pay in his grade.

The Naval Reserve offers many opportunities; in addition to building a man physically it will teach him a trade which will be useful all his life. Each week-end during the summer there is a 50-foot motor boat available for making trips down the river, which provides lively entertainment and interesting training. There will be a two-week cruise with full pay in September. It is understood that the battleship Wyoming will be the ship and that she will go to Bermuda or Halifax.

Anyone who is interested in enlisting should see the battalion adjutant, Lieut. (J. G.) H. B. Taliaferro, who is at the U. S. Naval Reserve Armory (located on the Eleventh street side of the Navy Yard) every Monday evening.

Farewell Party Given Mrs. Edythe O'Connor

A farewell surprise party was given to Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, the national executive committeewoman and past department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, at the home of Mrs. Esther Kohlos. The party was given by many of her friends from the posts and units of the D. C. Department. She is to leave Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Monroe Hanna, for an extended tour of California, to be gone some months. She expects to spend some time visiting the San Diego Exposition.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marthill, Mr. Al Granville, of Oklahoma, and Miss Glenn Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. William McCallum, Mr. William Kershner and Miss Iva Smithers, Mrs. Ann de La-Prae, Mr. Frank O'Connor and Mrs. Monroe Hanna, Mr. James F. Kehbe.

The entertainment and refreshments were in charge of the co-hostesses, Mrs. Mary Esther Kohlos, Mrs. Ada Murray and Mrs. Mary Kehoe.

Bluebells in Bloom Well Worth Trip to Rock Creek Park

Buds Should Be at Their Best During the Next Few Days

Display Offers Inspiration to Gardeners in Vicinity Who Have Ground Similarly Situated; Plant One of Best Native Wild Flowers.

By Crowell Baynes.

Granted good weather, a delightful Eastern diversion in Washington would be to drive to the north end of Rock Creek Park to see the Virginia bluebells in bloom. They offer no grand panorama such as the cherry blossoms around the Tidal Basin, but this display is a natural garden and one of the charming sights of the spring.

The bluebells grow between the North Beach drive and the stream just about half a mile north of the bridge over Rock Creek which leads to Kalmia street. The sign beside the drive that indicates the line dividing the Montgomery County section of the park from the District section is just to the north of the bend in the stream where they grow.

The bluebells were just beginning to open their buds early in the week and should be at their best for the next few days. There must be nearly an acre of moist woodland in which the bluebells grow thick enough to give the effect of a low-lying violet cloud under late afternoon sun. At its best it is a beauty that lingers long in the mind.

Inspiration for Gardeners.

This display in the park should prove an inspiration for any gardener in this vicinity who has a bit of ground similarly situated. Starting with a few plants and multiplying them by division every two or three years, it would be possible to develop a charming display.

Virginia bluebells or Virginian cowslip (Mertensia virginica) is one of our best native wild flowers and a thoroughly satisfactory plant for the shady border, the fern corner, or for naturalizing in moist shade. It likes a soil with plenty of leafmold and one retentive of moisture. It is thoroughly hardy and does not seem to object to "wet feet" even in winter. It blooms early in the season when good bloom—and particularly a good blue—is rare in the garden. It combines splendidly with polyanthus primroses both in cultural requirements and in time of blooming and in color harmony.

Troublesome Peculiarity.

One peculiarity of the bluebell may cause trouble to gardeners. It makes its leaf growth in early spring, blossoms, and by midsummer virtually disappears. In summer cultivation or in the fall overhauling of the garden there is danger that the Mertensia roots may be disturbed or discarded and when the plant fails to reappear the following spring the gardener decides that it is the fault of the plant instead of marking it as a loss from carelessness.

Once established in a suitable location and left alone for several years at a time, the bluebell is one of the most pleasing of the plants which gardeners have introduced from the wild. A light mulch of leaves in the fall is virtually all the attention the plant will require from one blooming season to another. When a plant has multiplied until it has a half dozen or more blooming stalks it may be divided into from two to four clumps, but it does not pay, as a rule, to make small divisions. It is best to divide it in early fall and to give the new divisions a fairly heavy mulch of leaves for the first winter removing a half or more of the mulch as growth starts in early March. Well placed in good soil in the garden this wildling will develop even better bloom than is usual in the wild.

Season Proves Value of Using A Cold Frame

Good Start Is Made by Plants and Many Are Ready for Moving.

This season is proving clearly enough the value of a cold frame in getting gardens off to a good start. For a month before the cold snap the first of this week the weather was moderate enough so that seeds of even the half-hardy and tender annuals have been safe in a glass-covered frame. Even in the freezing mornings plants were safe in frames that were moderately protected. A warm brick or a pan of warm water in a frame will give protection against anything but a long continued freeze. Plants in frames have made a good start and many are nearly ready for transplanting—will be ready as soon as the ground can be prepared for them, although there is no need to rush transplanting at this time.

Gardeners, however, who have depended on planting in beds where the annuals are to bloom have been delayed by repeated rains—and a fleeting snow. In a way this will simplify planting, for it will not be necessary now to plant a row or clump of hardy annuals and then leave space for a later planting of the half-hardy group of seeds. From now on it should be safe to plant anything except the most tender varieties, which require warm soil for germination. There will be, of course, the usual reason for late plantings of some of the annuals which have a short season of bloom and which make a better showing from succession plantings—the annual gypsophilia, for example.

With a frame or two, the long period of "spading delayed by wet grounds" need not bother the gardener much. Get the frame in place early, keep rains off with the glazed sash, and allow ventilation. The soil in the frame soon dries out enough for planting. The glass lets the heat in by day and keeps it in by night, and the plants start well.

Planting under a frame has advantages even now. It is an excellent protection for fine seeds that are likely to wash out in beating spring rains, or for extra choice seed that is worth the extra care. And a modification of the frame idea is particularly useful in planting several of the varieties of annuals and perennials which do not transplant well—Shirley poppies, lupines, larkspurs and gypsophilia. Also petunias, because the seed is so fine. All that is required is a box and a pane or two of glass. Place these over the planting space after it is spaded. They will protect the seed and tiny plants from beating rains and will make it easy for the gardener to give them enough water and not too much.

As soon as the annuals are out of the frame it is useful again for starting one or more seedings of perennials. In late summer a frame is useful for rooting cuttings, and in winter it is a protection for plants of doubtful hardiness. Even in a small garden a frame 3 feet square will be in use almost the whole year and will be worth many times its cost.

The Query Box

Question—Is it worth while to pay the higher price asked for the rustproof snapdragons advertised in flower catalogues this year?

H. A. D.

Answer—In gardens where rust has been troublesome the new strain would be worth the higher price. I also approve of the commercial candor with which this new strain has been introduced, probably in part because the University of California breeders insisted on it. These new Antirrhinums were advertised generally not as "rustproof" but as "75 per cent rustproof." Next year a well-selected strain of seed would be 87.5 per cent rustproof and so on until the strain approaches complete immunity. Only a few color selections have been made in this strain, and if color shades are important in your garden plan, and if you are willing to take the chance of loss by rust—it is not a serious peril here—the old strains may prove quite as satisfactory.

The garden department of The Washington Post will answer questions from readers on all phases of gardening and will try to locate sources of supply for the rarer varieties of seeds and plants. Replies are by personal letters, some of which will be printed in condensed form when of general interest. Inclose a stamped and addressed envelope with questions submitted to the Garden Editor, The Washington Post.

Work on Soil After Spading Helps Seed Bed

Rubber Rakes Handy Especially if Used With Tool for Conditioning.

The new-fangled lawn rakes of rubber or rattan that are so convenient in sweeping up clippings, litter, and leaves from lawns, will be doubly good if they encourage gardeners to get a raking tool specially adapted to cultivating and conditioning the soil after spading. In too many gardens the wire rake with curved tines has done double duty, both on the lawn and in the garden. The jobs are distinct.

On the lawn the objective is ordinarily to disturb the grass and soil as little as possible. In the garden the soil ought to be disturbed—and most thoroughly. The more work you put in after spading, the less you will need to do in summer. Ten minutes' extra work in April is likely to save an hour in July and August, and in the meantime the plants will be enjoying the benefits of a better seed bed so that there will be fewer failures and less need for transplanting.

Pulverizing the soil is what is desirable—and not merely on the surface, but to a depth of three or four inches. Start at one side of the bed and draw earth into a small ridge with a depression just beyond it. Keep chopping with the rake on the further side of this depression, pulverizing clods and lumps and drawing them up out of the depression to the ridge behind. The ridge thus advances like a wave across the bed. Then rake from the other side and carry the wave back. Repeat this operation until the bed is in fine tilth and there are no more lumps to crumble. If there are clods that do not break readily, rake them to one side and dump them on the compost heap to weather for a season. Then grade the bed to make it level or slightly sloping.

Good raking requires a steel rake with sharp tines—either the familiar "iron rake" with a score of tines in a width of 14 to 16 inches, or one of the narrower rakes, with four, five or six tines, each about four inches long. For gardeners who have adopted the broom style of rake for the lawn this narrow, long-tined rake is an excellent companion tool. It does good work in deep raking of newly spaded soil, and is one of the best tools for frequent cultivation between plants in summer. For rapid weeding between rows and for quick and easy stirring of the soil to create a dust mulch, this narrow rake is often much more satisfactory than a hoe.

Montana Society Dance Saturday

Annual Spring Gathering at Roosevelt Hotel.

The Montana Society will hold its annual spring dance at the Roosevelt Hotel on Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. The Montana delegation in Congress and other prominent Montanans in Washington are expected to be present.

Besides dancing and cards, the company will be entertained by Miss Jean Bishop, young radio star, and former Montana girl, and Mr. Frank Portillo, well-known comedian and also a former Montana resident.

Mrs. Carolyn Wells Hall and Mrs. Edna Rankin McKinnon head the committee in charge of arrangements. Harrison is president of the society.

Church Home Party To Be Held Friday

Benefit Will Take Place at Willard Hotel.

The benefit card party for the Episcopal Church Home will be held by the board of lady managers Friday at the Willard Hotel.

The patrons include Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Karl B. Keferstein, the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, D. D., and Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Louis Brandeis, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Arthur Burt, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. James Couzens, Mrs. G. R. Cecil, Mrs. Edmund Randolph Cocke, Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, Mrs. William Cruickshank, Mrs. H. Rozier Dulaney, Mrs. Victor Deyber, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mrs. R. W. Fuller, Mrs. Lincoln Green, Mrs. Ridgely Hunt, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper and Mrs. Charles Isham.

Rotation of Flowers Helps Soil of Garden

In planting the garden each season it is a good general policy to change the planting scheme enough so that the same flowers do not grow each year in the same soil—asters following asters, for example. This is a precaution against plant diseases and insect injury which are likely to be more troublesome unless the planting scheme is varied. It also allows for variation in the plant food requirements of various species.

Garden Club Committee.

The Garden Club Committee held the last of a series of lectures on botany last week at the Admiral. The speaker was Dr. A. S. Hitchcock who spoke on "Flowers and Fruit." The Garden Club Committee is made up of the members of six garden clubs which are affiliated with the American Horticultural Society, as follows: Georgetown, Burleith, Trowel Club, Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Md., and Chevy Chase, D. C. Mrs. Whitman Cross is chairman, Mrs. G. W. Leadbetter, vice chairman, and Mrs. L. P. Skippen, secretary. The committee plans to take up the study of flower arrangement and judging in the fall.

In Easter Finery

United States Department of Agriculture.

MISS MADELYN G. BURRY, of the Bureau of Home Economics, looks over some of the Easter lilies brought to bloom on schedule in the Department of Agriculture greenhouses, where plant studies have helped florists to produce blossoms on the right date whether Easter comes early or late.

Among the Garden Clubs

By Katherine Pozer.

Southern gardens have been featured at the larger flower shows this year. Those at the New York Show are still being marveled at by all who saw them. Last week at the Chicago Flower Show, sponsored by the Garden Club of Illinois, a Carolina garden was outstanding among the exhibits. This garden was unusual, with its moss-draped trees in which mocking birds sang (on wax records). It had a lavish planting of semitropical shrubs and flowers and was designed to be especially lovely in artificial moonlight.

Other features of the show were the outdoor living rooms with their breakfast nooks and fireplaces. The summer cottages added a new and interesting note.

The Baltimore Flower, Garden and Home Show, which was held last week, had a wide variety of exhibits. Among the larger exhibits was that of the Natural History Society of Maryland, "Leading to a Woodland Trail." This was a bit of woodland with streams and springs, the ground carpeted with ferns, moss and native small vines and plants.

Among them trailing arbutus, hepatica, monkshood, anemone and marsh marigold, these with a planting of native azalea red bud and dogwood made an enchanting picture. Much care and thought had gone into the making of this exhibit and must have made even the most casual onlooker resolve to do all possible to preserve and care for our natural beauties. The Maryland clubs have been particularly active in conservation and nature study.

The Woodbridge Garden Club.

There were many fine exhibits at the Woodbridge Garden Club narcissus show held last week. The sweepstakes winner was M. C. Wilson; second winner was C. N. Neff, and third H. C. Kinner. The winners in arrangement were F. H. Goetzger, M. C. Wilson and Mrs. John C. Bishop. The Woodbridge Club is very active in all its branches.

Falls Church Garden Club.

The Garden Club of Falls Church held its last meeting at the home of its president, Dr. J. S. Cooley. The speaker was Dr. H. G. Byers.

The club will hold its iris show after the middle of May. The chairman for the show is V. P. Kalmack and among his committee are Miss Ethel Reid, Mrs. Howard Middleton, Mrs. L. H. Weld, Mrs. R. W. Williams and Miss Bertha Holmes.

Garden Club of Virginia.

The Garden Club of Virginia has taken a keen interest in the growing of narcissus. In 1930 it was decided by the club to purchase new varieties of narcissus and distribute these among the clubs. Since then new varieties have been added to the collections each year, the number now being about 125 varieties.

These are shown each year at the State show as club collections, and make an interesting feature. A silver cup is awarded. This year at the show held in Alexandria the cup for the collections from 1930 to 1933 was won by Mrs. Louis Scott for the Alexandria Club and the collection of 1934 was won by Mrs. Thomas Cochran, also of the Alexandria Club. The Alexandria Club collection won the Garden Club of America's medal for the outstanding exhibit of the show.

Federated Garden Club of West. Va.

The Federation of Garden Clubs of West Virginia will hold their school in Huntington on April 25 and 26. The school's program will be on the subject of "Flower Arrangement and Judging." Speakers will be Mrs. Helen Page Wodell, Summit Park, N. J.; Mrs. Frank Garry, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. William H. Sloan, of Cincinnati. The school will be followed by a tour of the Huntington gardens.

Virginia Garden Week.

Virginia Garden Week starts tomorrow. Those who have visited the gardens before will find many new homes on the list that have not been open in other garden weeks, But, of course, gardens are always new to the enthusiast.

Many of the most famous gardens can be seen, using Washington as headquarters and returning each night. Those within the districts defined by the Garden Club are Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Charlottesville, Orange, Berryville, Leesburg - Middleburg - Warrenton. All are within an easy drive of Washington. Many who have visited the gardens before have combined the James River, Tidewater and Richmond gardens, spending the night in Richmond or Williamsburg.

Complete information and guide books with maps may be had at the bureaus of information at the Mayflower Hotel and American Automobile Association. In Alexandria, members of the Alexandria Garden Club will be on duty all week at the George Mason Hotel, and in Fredericksburg, information may be had at the Princess Anne and Stratford Hotels. Members of the Leesburg Garden Club will be on duty at the Thomas Balch Library.

Herndon.

The Home Interest Club of Herndon met last week and decided to widen the scope of activities of the club to include gardens. The name of the club was changed to the Home Interest and Garden Club. An election of officers was held, naming the following new officers: Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence, president; Mrs. Estelle Mohler Thompson, treasurer, and Mrs. Harvey E. Hanes, secretary.

Bethesda.

Mrs. William Lee, president of the Bethesda Community Garden Club, has announced the annual spring flower show sponsored by the club will be held May 24. The committee will be Mrs. E. H. Klaber, Mrs. E. L. Bingham, Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, Mrs. O. L. Waite, Mrs. George P. Bush, Mrs. L. C. Colt, Mrs. Frank Halliday and Mrs. C. D. Herron.

The Burleith Garden Club.

The Burleith Garden Club met last Wednesday evening at the home of the club's president, Mrs. Gertrude Moser, on S street. An informal show was held of specimens and arrangements brought by the club members. It is the plan of the club to continue throughout the season having informal shows at each meeting. An exchange of plants was also held.

Warrenton.

The Warrenton Garden Club is holding a series of small flower shows for members only. The narcissus show was held at the home of Mrs. Alexander Duer. Mrs. William R. Rowland won first place for single specimens; Mrs. J. H. Dorst, second, and Mrs. W. R. Rowland, third.

Mrs. W. R. Rowland won first on arrangement with narcissus predominating; Mrs. R. R. Barrett, second; Mrs. S. A. Appleton, third, and Mrs. F. A. Georger, honorable mention.

Vegetables Keep Weeds Out of Gladiolus Plot

Gladiolus for cutting and radishes, lettuce, and onions for the table, make good neighbors in early plantings. The vegetables help keep down the weeds for six weeks or so and are out of the way in time to allow for cultivation of the gladioli.

Jolly Tulip Is Gay.

South of the greenhouses on the Mall, the Department of Agriculture has a bed of early tulips of the Jolly variety—and well named. A rich, bright red and one of the earliest to bloom in the open, it has been a pleasing splotch of color this week. Many gardeners will make note of the Jolly tulip for fall planting.

Peonies "Bloom" Twice.

Peonies really have a double period of garden beauty. In addition to the flowering stage with its rich green foliage, there is the early spring stage of brilliant red foliage and ornamental form which makes a peony clump one of attractive features of the April garden. Few plants except the ferns have so pleasing a way of getting started each season.

Morgan Heads Board.

Thomas A. Morgan, formerly president of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, has been elected chairman of the board of directors, it was stated in New York last week.

Mr. Morgan succeeds the late Richard Hoyt. Guy Vaughan, president of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, will succeed Mr. Morgan as head of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Easter bloom in churches and homes and in many gardens.

Pansy bed in full bloom near the Highway Bridge.

Many wild flowers in woods and country—particularly the Virginia bluebells at north end of the District section of Rock Creek Park.

Early tulips—many good plantings by Takoma Park gardeners.

Spring bloom in rock gardens at Botanic Gardens and at Franciscan Monastery, Brookland.

Umbrella Magnolia.

In nursery rows at the rose garden in Potomac Park Magnolia tripetala, the umbrella magnolia, is about ready to unfold its peculiar blossoms which come before the large leaves. It is by no means the most beautiful of the magnolias, but is one of the more interesting when seen at close range, as in this planting.

What to Do.

Plant trees, shrubs, roses and perennials purchased from dealers.

Spade garden and rake thoroughly as soon as soil is dry enough to be friable.

Plant hardy and half hardy annuals and seeds of perennials.

Plant a few gladiolus corms for early bloom—also dahlias that are making vigorous shoot growth in storage.

Divide polyanthus primroses as they go out of bloom.

Wash soot and dirt from evergreens, either with soapy water followed by a rinse with clear water or merely with clear water at full pressure from the hose.

Plant grass in thin spots on lawn and after weeding.

The "Result Number" for Classified Ads is National 4200.

Eastern Star to Confer Degrees

Temple Chapter Will Initiate Eleven Candidates.

Rose L. Loebl, matron of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., announces that the degrees will be conferred on 11 candidates at the meeting tomorrow. Helen Steiner will sing during the initiatory work.

The home board will entertain the guests of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home with a card party April 30.

The chairman of ways and means gave a card party at the Lee House April 9. A floor show was one of the features.

Columbia Chapter.

Matron Evelyn E. Shank of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., announces that the obligation ceremony will be given at the meeting tomorrow.

The ways and means committee, with Henry W. Syfirg as chairman, will meet on Friday at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Eppelsheimer, 3227 Hiatt place northwest, with Mr. and Mrs. Woodson G. Martin and Mrs. Doris Cope assisting.

The endowment committee, with Miss Lourina M. German, past matron, as chairman, will meet on Friday at the home of Mrs. Eula L. Hollis, 3922 Third street northwest, with Mrs. Marie Lucas, Mrs. Elizabeth Dieterich and Mrs. Frances E. Gianoly as assistant hostesses.

For the benefit of the auxiliary home board, Mrs. Grace A. Gilcrest sponsored a luncheon visit to the Wilkins Rogers flour mill Thursday. The next activity of the board will be a bake sale and card party May 4 at the chapter room. The board is collecting rummage for a sale, with Associate Matron Ethel M. Mague, 1812 Newton street northeast, in charge.

The Officers Club, with Mrs. Grace L. Goddard as chairman, met Monday, at the home of Mrs. Jennie S. Haigh, 5710 Colorado avenue northwest, with Mrs. Lois T. Ferris as assistant hostess.

Bethlehem Chapter.

The home board of Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., will meet at the Northeast Masonic Temple Thursday. The hostesses will be the worthy matron, Mrs. Marie C. Deal, Mrs. Roberta Gravatt, Mrs. Bessie Melton and Miss Ella Lamb.

The endowment committee will hold a rummage sale May 7 and 8 at Twenty-first and K streets northwest. Mrs. Stella Bowersox is in charge.

Past Matron Louise W. Chase was appointed chairman of a benefit card party to be held on May 25.

Mrs. Deal has appointed Mrs. Mildred Gorman and Mrs. Ethel D. Nelson to visit the sick during May and June, Mrs. Cora Leech and Mrs. Mae Smith to visit the shutins during May and June and Mrs. Ella Englehardt and Mrs. Charlotte Gladhill on the entertainment committee for two months.

William F. Hunt Chapter.

William F. Hunt Chapter, O. E. S. at its meeting on Thursday, April 25, will have as its guests the worthy grand matron, worthy grand patron and the matrons and patrons of 1935. Refreshments and dancing will be provided.

The Past Matrons and Patrons Association will hold its annual banquet and election of officers at the Lafayette Hotel on April 27.

The monthly card party for the benefit of the Officers Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Richards, 3936 Livingston street northwest, on Friday April 26, at 1 o'clock p. m.

The temple committee is sponsoring a card party for the benefit of the temple fund, at the home of Mrs. Behrend, 3418 Thirty-fourth street northwest, on May 2, at 8 p. m.

Esther Chapter.

The annual spring card party of Esther Chapter, O. E. S., will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m., in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel. There will be a prize for each table, as well as numerous door prizes.

There will be a rehearsal on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. for the old-fashioned dances.

The home board will meet with Elsie Babcock on Friday morning at 4111 Twelfth street northeast.

1927 Matrons and Patrons.

The Association of Matrons and Patrons of 1927 held its ninth annual banquet last week. Guests included Grand Matron Helen Brashears, Associate Grand Matron Louise Kreglow, Grand Conductress Elizabeth Rhine, Associate Grand Conductress Helen Robins, Past Grand Matron Lena Stephenson, and Past Grand Patrons Ernest Dulin and E. R. Brashears.

The president, Mrs. Mary E. Hutchinson, welcomed the guests. Vice President William H. Dyre presided as master of ceremonies. Officers for the following year were selected as follows: President, Mrs. Mabel Bradburn; vice president, Carl Cole; secretary-treasurer, Elgin Smith.

Fidelity Chapter.

The last meeting of Fidelity Capter, No. 19, O. E. S., was held Thursday. Several candidates were initiated by the associate matron, Mrs. Florence Berryman.

Mrs. Dorothy Southgate will hold a rummage sale at Twenty-first and K streets northwest, May 3.

The chapter will serve a turkey dinner Tuesday at the Eckington Presbyterian Church, North Capitol and Q streets.

"The Trip Around the World" has been postponed.

1928 Matrons and Patrons.

Betty Wolfe, president of the 1928 Matrons and Patrons Association O. E. S., announces the celebration of the seventh anniversary party of this association, by giving a dinner and dance at the Highlands, Connecticut avenue and California street northwest, on Tuesday, April 30 at 6:30 p. m.

Ruth Chapter Entertains.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., entertained the associate grand matron and the associate grand patron with the associate matrons and patrons in honor of Ruth Chapter's associate matron, Daisy Thour, and associate patron, Ralph Bonnette, at the last meeting. Past Grand Matron Elizabeth Plitt and Past Grand Patrons George Plitt and Edward Riley were guests.

Music was rendered by the Chevy Chase Chantliers, with Past Grand Master Lee Titison, of Vermont, as leader.

The Auxiliary Home Board will have luncheon at 12:30 on Tuesday, April 23, at the Kenesaw Apartments, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest. Past Matrons Jane Walker, Alice Draper and Mrs. Anne Anderson acting as hostesses.

A cabaret dance and card party will be held on the evening of April 26 at the Stansbury Lodge Hall, Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest, by the Auxiliary Home Board.

Ruth Bonnette, matron, announces the May 6 meeting has been canceled because of the grand chapter session. The next regular meeting will be May 20.

Marth Chapter Dance.

Martha Chapter, O. E. S. will hold a dance for the benefit of the home board on Saturday evening, April 27, at Anacostia Temple, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast. Mrs. Edna Maith is chairman of the dance committee.

Joppa Lodge Chapter.

A minstrel show and dance will be given by the ways and means committee of Joppa Lodge Chapter, No. 27, O. E. S., Wednesday, April 24, in Joppa Lodge Hall, 4209 Ninth street, at 8 p. m.

Endowmen night has been announced as May 1. Associate Grand Patron Needham Turnage will be the speaker of the evening. A card party will follow.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., met last Monday evening, and after a short business meeting a presentation appropriate to Easter was given by the officers. Ivah H. Toone, P. M., and Arthur S. Parsons, of Jessica Callahan Chapter, Va., offered solos.

On April 24 at 1 p. m. the home board will entertain Campbell Loeffler Club at Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

On April 25 at 1 p. m. there will be a card party at the home of Harriet Brinkman, 2840 Bladensburg road northeast.

Naomi Chapter.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3, O. E. S., will observe members' night Wednesday. A program will be given by the Girl Scouts under the direction of Miss Virginia Hammerly.

Harriet V. Veley, worthy matron, announces a bingo party at her residence, 308 Allison street northwest, Friday.

The chapter committee is sponsoring a party at the National Theater April 30.

Warren G. Harding Chapter.

Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, O. E. S., will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at New Masonic Temple. Past Grand Patron William Betts will speak on "Endowment."

The associate matrons and patrons of 1935 will be welcomed, and after the meeting there will be dancing and refreshments.

The chapter will hold a rummage sale at Twenty-first and K streets northwest, May 7. Mrs. Elizabeth Adair is in charge of donations.

Naomi Chapter to Hear Girl Scouts Program.

Friendship Chapter.

Matron M. Lela Sanford, of Friendship Chapter, O. E. S., announces there will be entertainment and refreshments after a brief business meeting Tuesday night.

A card and bingo party will be held at the Masonic Hall, 4511 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Wednesday.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter, No. 37, O. E. S., will meet Wednesday. Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 2, will exemplify their degree work, with Miss Dorothy Smith as honored queen. Mrs. Margaret Smith, past matron, will be in charge.

Past Matrons and Patrons Association will meet with Mrs. Loretta Rabenhorst, 1801 Kearney street northeast, Friday.

Brightwood Chapter.

The 1935 officers of Brightwood Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a meeting Tuesday at the home of Margaret Helff, 437 Newton place northwest.

The ways and means and the dinner committees will meet Wednesday at the home of the worthy matron, 6316 Second street northwest.

A meeting followed by a dance will be given by the Star Points Thursday.

The 1934 Officers' Club will sponsor a party at the National Theater April 29.

Miriam Chapter.

Mrs. Byrdie H. Sisk, worthy matron of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., announces a business meeting tomorrow night. The evening has been designated "children's night" and the entertainment will be furnished by Joe Brown's radio juvenile artists.

Associate Conductress Marie W. Linthicum, president of the Star Point Society, is arranging a dance at the Potomac Boat Club May 18.

Hope Chapter.

The officers of Hope Chapter, No. 30, O. E. S., headed by Worthy Matron Lucille Purdy, will exemplify the obligation at its meeting Wednesday.

Acacia Chapter.

Acacia Chapter, No. 28, O. E. S., met Tuesday and celebrated past matrons and patrons night. Odessa Griggs presented the program, Dolph Atherton, barytone, and Robert Townsend, tenor, with Henry E Reinert, concert pianist, as accompanist.

Degrees will be conferred May 7.

The Star Point Society will meet at the home of Hattie Hanson May 2 at 7420 Twelfth street northwest. Isabel Allnut will assist.

1934 Matrons and Patrons.

Mrs. Louise Heinzman, president of the Association of Matrons and Patrons for 1934, announces a bingo and card party to be held at Southern Dairies on April 29.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

The officers of Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., initiated several candidates at their last meeting. A musical program followed.

The matron, Mrs. Helen Jost Brinley, announced the Little Dippers committee meeting to be held on Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Irvine Niedomanski, 5727 Third place northwest; and the temple and endowment committees joint card party to be given Thursday, April 25, at 8 p. m., at the Fireside Inn, 1742 Connecticut avenue.

The home board, Mrs. Aimee Schmidt, chairman, will entertain the guests of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on Friday, April 26.

Bethany Chapter.

The auxiliary home board of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., will be entertained at the home of Conductress Ruth B. Leighton, 319 Aspen street northwest, Tuesday evening. Past Matron Amelia R. Marshall and Mrs. Estelle Serrano will be assisting hostesses.

Chairman Ruth B. Leighton announces that the Bethany Social Boosters will give a banquet and dance at the Kenesaw Apartments May 4.

Past Patron William J. Dunham announces a theater party at the National Theater May 1.

Associate Matron Mabel H. Test is sponsoring an animal show for the auxiliary home board at 1419 Gallatin street northwest May 8.

Past Matron Lucia Douan, chairman of the endowment committee, will give a card party at the Hay-Adams House May 24.

The sunshine committee was entertained at the home of Mrs. Corinne Edwards last Thursday. Past Matron Augusta O. Johnson and Mrs. Ellie Barnhart were assisting hostesses.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

At the last meeting of the Chevy Chase Chapter, O. E. S., "Mother Teachum" night was celebrated.

The Tuesday Night Card Club will meet April 23, at the home of Mrs. C. H. McCarty, 4302 Thirty-seventh street northwest. The Saturday Night Card Club will meet April 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll, 4409 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The next meeting on May 7 will be men's night. The program will be in charge of Paul Dietrick.

The temple and endowment committee, with Junior Past Matron Viola Snyder and Past Patron Woodis as chairmen, have planned a dance to be held on May 22, at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Dancing from 9 to 1.

Brookland Chapter.

Brookland Chapter, O. E. S., will observe associate matrons and associate patrons night Wednesday. Guests will be Associate Grand Matron Louise E. Kreglow and Associate Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage, together with the associate matrons and associate patrons of 1935.

Job's Daughters Hold Initiations

Bethel No. 1 Host to Matrons and Patrons of 1935.

The grand matron, Mrs. Brashears, and the grand patron, Mr. Fowler, and the Matrons and Patrons of 1935 were the guests of honor of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, on Saturday, April 20.

They witnessed the initiation of the following eight girls: Eunice Shamleffer, Dorothy Marie Crumbaugh, Rosa Cecil Robbins, Martha V. Hickman, Margaret Jacqueline Lickner, Laura Sanford Talbott, Dorothy Jean Wyville and Audrey La Nette Bellman.

After the meeting an illustrated lecture was presented. Pictures were shown on a small screen of the different people in Bethel No. 1. The Mothers Club then gave all present Easter favors.

The Hiking Club met at the home of Helen Flournoy on Tuesday, April 16. Plans are being made for spending a week at a beach resort.

A special Dramatic Club rehearsal was held for the characters in the play entitled "The Fatal Necklace," which is to be presented at Takoma Park Chapter on Friday, April 26, at the home of the dramatic directress, Ruth Ivers, on Friday, April 19.

A group of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, girls and parents, will attend in a body the annual Easter banquet and dance in Baltimore sponsored by the Baltimore Bethels tomorrow.

The Mothers Club will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Aimee Schmidt, 811 Eleventh street northeast, on Tuesday, April 23.

The drill team will hold its regular practice drill on Thursday, April 25.

The Dramatic Club's straw ride and dance will be held on Saturday, April 27. The dance will be in District Heights.

A dance will be given by the drill team of Bethel No. 1, on Saturday, May 11, at Call Carl's Building.

Anchor Club to Dine.

The Anchor Club, Charles T. Burley, president, will hold a dinner meeting at the Continental Hotel on April 24. The speaker will be Raymond B. Dickey, past grand high priest, Royal Arch Masons of the District of Columbia, and dean of the faculty of the Washington Chapter, American Bankers Association.

Federal Lodge to Meet.

Federal Lodge, F. A. A. M., will confer the E. A. degree Tuesday evening. Junior Warden Oscar E. Carlton will confer the entire degree with the exception of the charge, this will be delivered by the master, Bingham W. Mathias. A Masonic speaker will be present to deliver an address. Refreshments will be served.

Increase in Air Mail.

A marked increase in the volume of air mail was reported last week by Postmaster General James A. Farley, who stated that the latest compilation of air-mail poundage reports shows that there has been an increase of 41.72 per cent over last year.

300 Hear Anderson Tell Experiences in Little America

Work on Mail at Byrd Base Amid Difficulties Described

Cancellation Expert of Postoffice Department Built Storm Sewer of Oiled Paper to Keep Water From Ruining Covers.

The Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., held its largest meeting in its history at the Thomson school Tuesday night, when the speaker was Charles F. Anderson, cancellation expert of the Postoffice Department, who told of his experiences with the postoffice at Little America, Antartica. Mr. Anderson was sent to the base of the Byrd expedition to supervise the cancellations of the covers. He was heard by an audience of about 300.

Mr. Anderson also showed the clothes worn there and dressed especially for the audience.

F. R. Rice presided and presented Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of the Division of Stamps of the Postoffice Department, who introduced Mr. Anderson. Mr. Anderson said in part:

"Although most of the mail handled at Little America came from the United States, there also was mail from China, Japan, Belgium, Africa, Great Britain, France, Germany, Turkey and many other countries. Some of this mail went down with the expedition, which left Norfolk, Va., in October, 1933, arriving at Little America in December of that year. The greater part of the mail, however, was carried down by me during the past winter, arriving in Little America in January of this year. I am glad to be able to report to you that every bit of this mail, regardless of when dispatched, reached Little America, and every piece of it was canceled on the ice there. When returned to the United States, it was all back-canceled in San Francisco to show the time of arrival in this country and then was dispatched to you.

"By order of the Postmaster General, I left the United States aboard the steamship Monterey, sailing from San Francisco early last November. I carried a large quantity of your mail, a canceling machine and other equipment necessary to give you the best possible cancellation of your mail in an ice-bound country many hundreds of miles removed from civilization."

Stopped in South Seas.

"Brief stops were made at several of the South Sea Islands, of which interesing stories could be told. Upon arrival at Auckland, New Zealand, I disembarked the mail and loaded it on a government railroad car for Dunedin, 1,800 miles to the South, the last point of civilization this side of the Antarctic. The mail was loaded aboard the Bear of Oakland, flagship of the Byrd Expedition No. 2. We shoved off into the Pacific, heading for the notorious "roaring sixties," which fully lived up to their reputation for rough, nasty weather. It was a thoroughly uncomfortable trip until we reached Scott Island. Here was a brief lull in the storm, of which we took advantage to row in a small boat close to the shore and look over this lonely spot in the far South Pacific. The surf was too rough for a landing.

"The first sight of Antarctica was lofty Mount Sabine, 10,000 feet high, guarding the entrance to the Ross Sea. The storm stayed with us until within a few miles of Coulman Island, where deep-packed floe ice prevented us steaming inside the island as we had expected to do. This was our first real sight of the ice which was to be with us from now on. Leaving Coulman Island and its guardian ice, we ran into rough seas again until Franklin Island was sighted. We now were in the realm of constant daylight, with the sun circling the horizon and never setting.

"Because of ice conditions, no one knew how long I could stay in Little America before I too would have to join the rest of the expedition in its rush to pack up and leave. This uncertainty caused me the greatest anxiety to get my work started so that I could fulfill my trust.

"The mail was unloaded from the sledges and carried down an ice tunnel into the science hall of the camp, a crowded, little room about 12 by 16 feet in size, 20 feet beneath the surface of the barrier ice. Here, with the greatest difficulty, the canceling machine was carried, unpacked and assembled.

Primitive Conditions.

"As I saw the primitive conditions in which I had to work after the expedition had been settled there for a year, I marveled at the hardships which must have faced the men of this party when they first arrived, with all the preparations for settling down yet to be made. It was a remarkable thing any mail came through on the first dispatch. The work of setting up living quarters, unloading and transferring tons of supplies and mail miles and miles across the rough barrier ice, created a problem which taxed to the utmost the energy and ability of every man in the party. It was a fight for life and safety. You who may have watched the handling of first-day cover mail in the comparative comfort of a big postoffice station in a large city, with all of its conveniences and equipment, can have little conception of the conditions under which it was necessary to carry out this task in the Antarctic.

"The science hall, nothing more than a burrow in the everlasting ice, was congested in the extreme. Six other men had to carry on their work there while I was trying to get out your mail. The ceiling leaked in 15 places when I sought to get enough heat to keep the ink warm enough to flow. To carry off the water, which threatened to damage the mail, I had to stop work long enough to construct a main trunk line storm sewer of oiled paper. With the necessary preliminaries out of the way, I turned to work on the mail.

There was little rest, however, with time pressing and mountains of mail to be handled. During my whole stay on the ice I did not average more than one hour's sleep out of the twenty-four.

"As rapidly as the mail was canceled, we tied it up in packages in waterproofed paper and packed these packages in cartons, which also were securely tied. These cartons were placed in double mail sacks of the strongest construction to give the mail the greatest possible protection under the hazardous conditions which it had to encounter. This meant a vast amount of extra work.

Dog Teams Abandoned.

"To get the mail to the boat with the least possible delay, we decided to abandon the dog teams, and to make up the first power-driven mail train in the history of polar exploration. A train of dog sleds was made, piled high with sacks of mail, an ice tractor hitched to the front end and off we went across the ice at the magnificent speed of 15 miles per hour.

"The tractor train was unloaded and the mail piled up on the ice. The tractor party started back to camp for another load and there I was left alone on the barrier with my little mountain of mail and equipment. Time and again the Bear would attempt to get through to me but each time would be forced back by the loose ice. Several times she got within a few yards and my hopes would rise high, only to be plunged to the lowest depths as she would turn and head for open water.

"Finally, after 26 hours of waiting, the Bear pushed her blunt wooden nose through to the barrier. With the greatest feeling of thankfulness I have experienced for many a year, I got the mail aboard and we headed to the open sea. Ten miles out we came alongside the Ruppert and the mail was transferred to the big steel ship for the cruise back to Dunedin, the first leg of the 16,000 mile journey back home.

"I have served in the Postoffice Department 43 years, 29 of which have been spent as a traveling mechanician in the bureau of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General. Since the issue of the Edison stamp I have assisted the division of stamps at postoffices where first-day sales have been conducted. My experience traveling throughout the United States have been varied and in lots of cases my work performed under difficulties and adverse conditions, but I can truthfully say my assignment to handle the mail at Little America was the most difficult in my long experience."

At the meeting next Tuesday at the Thomson School, James A. Edgerton will be the speaker. Mr. Edgerton was the pilot who flew the first plane with air mail into Washington from Philadelphia on May 15, 1918. At the meeting on April 30 an auction sale will be held. Many excellent lots of United States will be offered.

Philatelic Notes

In the air races between England and Australia last October, only the Dutch K. L. M. Douglas plane had official mail, but most of the other machines carried letters unofficially. Only 20 planes started on the flight and 9 finished.

Robson Lowe, of London, says that "the market during the last month has been inclined to harden. The stamp auctions have been well attended and prices in some cases almost hysterical. Generally speaking, the most gratifying all-round increase has appeared in everything but the most unpopular Colonies."

Dr. Carroll Chase is the author of "The 3-Cent Stamp of the United States, 1851-57 Issue." It is in more demand now than for a long time.

The 3-cent Connecticut commemorative stamp goes on first-day sale at Hartford on Friday and in Washington and elsewhere Saturday.

Stanley Gibbons, London, publisher of the standard English catalogue, announces that it will not list the ungummed and imperforate sheets of March 15, saying, "We know it is not the desire of our United States readers that their postal authorities should copy methods which have brought other countries into disrepute."

The postal savings stamps, five values, were issued in 1911 and discontinued September 23, 1914. They were official stamps. It is not at all likely that any of the bond business now being transacted by the Postoffice Department will be carried on with a special stamp. Of course, no stamp can be used strictly for advertising purposes.

Plate Numbers of March Issues Are Announced

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing during March:

One-cent, ordinary, curved, 1922 series—21,379, 21,380, 21,387, 21,388.

One and a half cent, ordinary, curved, 1930 series—21,381, 21,382, 21,389, 21,390.

Two-cent, ordinary, curved, 1922 series—21,377, 21,378, 21,383, 21,384.

Three-cent, ordinary, curved, 1932 series—21,375, 21,376, 21,385, 21,386.

The following stamp plate numbers were sent to press during March: Two-cent, ordinary, electric eye process, 1922 series—21,367, 21,368.

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Illustrations Ban Criticized By Legislator

Dobbins, of Illinois, Denies Necessity for Lines Across Stamps.

Stamp clubs and collectors in all parts of the country are calling upon members of Congress to enact a more liberal stamp illustrations law. Never before have so many letters been received by members of Congress regarding this matter.

Early in the present session a bill was introduced by Representative Montague, of Virginia, "to foster American industry, promote education and facilitate pursuit of the avocation of philately." The bill would allow the pictorial representation for philatelic purposes of postage and revenue stamps of the United States or any foreign government under rules and regulations pescribed by the Postmaster General. Liberalization of the present law is being favorably considered by many Senators and Representatives, observers report.

Representative D. C. Dobbins, of Illinois, has introduced a bill "to permit and regulate the pictorial representation of postage stamps for philatelic purposes." The language of this bill follows: "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the pictorial representation for philatelic purposes of postage stamps issued under authority of the United States or any foreign government shall not be unlawful if such pictorial representation is in compliance with such rules and regulations in respect thereto as may hereafter be prescribed by the Postmaster General."

Referred to Committee.

The bill has been referred to the Committee on the Postoffices and Post Roads, which is also considering the Montague bill.

Discussing his bill Representative Dobbins said:

"I am not a philatelist. My interest in philately has been merely a casual one. A similar interest is probably held by any well read and well informed person. I have a number of stamp collectors among my friends, and whenever I come into possession of a rare or unusual stamp, I make it a practice to pass it on to one of them.

"When I learned that a committee of the American Philatelic Society was desirous of promoting legislation that will enable them more effectively to interchange instructive information concerning the numerous stamp issues of the United States and foreign governments, I immediately found myself in sympathy with their objective.

"I remember that, nearly 30 years ago, I was discussing the subject of counterfeiting with an agent of the United States Secret Service in Pittsburgh. After he had told me of some of the pictorial representations that are held to violate the counterfeiting laws, I remarked that under such an interpretation of the law a post-card dealer's sign that I had seen a week or two before, would be held to be a counterfeit. The sign in question was a crude painting on wood, about 5 by 7 feet, depicting an ordinary Government postal card addressed to the proprietor of the place. To my surprise, the operative said that it was a counterfeit, and that he had required the proprietor to take it down and destroy it, under threat of arrest.

Resents Mutilating Lines.

"A similar feeling of surprise or mild resentment has occurred every time I have seen pictures of stamps printed in newspapers or periodicals with mutilating lines drawn through them. Even without such lines they could never by the wildest stretch of the imagination be mistaken for actual stamps.

"Recently, before our Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, we had under consideration a bill which would prohibit the counterfeiting of a Government postmark. Before it was favorably reported, the committee unanimously agreed that it should be, and it was, amended to permit the pictorial representation of a postmark where it is obviously not intended to represent a genuine postmark.

"The bill that I have introduced will allow the pictorial representation of postage stamps issued by the United States and foreign governments, under such regulations as the Postmaster General may prescribe. Unquestionably, the regulations can and will be so drawn as to allow reputable newspapers and magazines to give to their readers a fair and intelligible idea of the appearance of rare stamps and foreign issues, without in any way facilitating the counterfeiting of stamps."

Mr. Dobbins is a member of the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads.

Berne Postal Union Bulletin Received

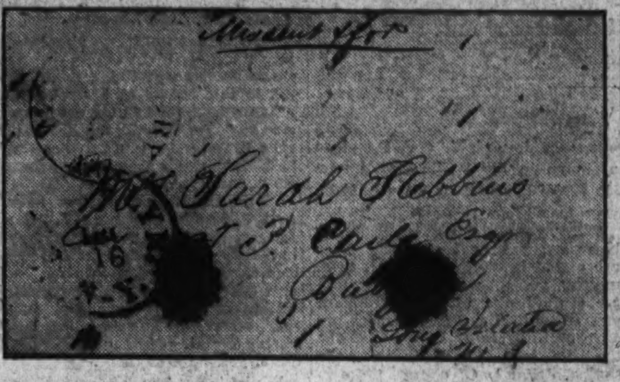
8-Drachme Commemoratives of Greece Invalid.

Postal officials here have received the March 7 bulletin of the International Bureau of the Postal Union at Berne. It is noted that hereafter all countries will send to the bureau 409 specimens of postage stamps and postpaid impressions instead of 412 as heretofore and 392 specimens of stamped paper instead of 395.

The Bulletin also announces that on behalf of Germany that part of the franking machines utilized by senders within the jurisdiction of the German regional postoffice at Saarbrucken contain a stamp indicating the postage which differs in shape from other such stamps used in Germany. Specimen imprints of such machines will be distributed soon among the administrations of the union.

Greece announces that the 8-drachme commemorative stamp of the "Arcadia" type, issued on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of Hellenic independence has ceased to be valid.

A Rare Cover of the 1846 Period



A stampless cover from the collection of F. A. Bickert dated Montgomery, Ala., April 8, 1846. This was addressed to Mrs. Sarah Stebbins, Babylon, Long Island, N. Y. It bears in blue "Paid 10" and "Montgomery Ala Apr 8" cancellation also in blue. It was missent and forwarded to destination.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Several months ago when post officials announced a revision of the current postage stamps would be issued this year the presidential series was uppermost in mind. Several designs were reported in the making and values as well as portraits of Presidents to appear on stamps were made public. According to the Postmaster General, the issue will not appear this year.

It is of no great consequence if the current issue of stamps is not revised this year. The department issues stamps when it is deemed necessary. Congress may pass laws providing for the issuance of stamps if it sees fit. It would seem, beginning with the Connecticut issue to appear April 26, that the department intends to issue many stamps of a commemorative character. Many other States also have celebrations this year and next. Naturally each one desires a commemorative stamp for the event.

It will be a difficult task to explain why one State might have a commemorative stamp to the exclusion of another; therefore, it is likely the department will favor all States when so requested. Thus, there will be an ample supply of new issues. While recent commemorative stamps have been of the usual current rate of postage there is no reason to believe the proposed stamps should be of other than a 2 or 3 cent value. Then, again, stamps might be issued for air mail, special delivery or even for registration fees. While the general public, as well as many collectors, desire low-value stamps, some few higher denominations should not be out of order.

Some national parks not honored by a stamp last year are anxious for one this year, but as this is not "National Park Year" it remains to be seen just what action will be taken. The park stamps are still on sale and exceedingly popular, while the story of the ungummed and imperforate sheets is still of interest.

The Postoffice Department is besieged with requests for special stamps all the time. Hardly a single event in history has been overlooked in this connection and each petitioner considers his request as the most important. The commemorative stamp, in spite of criticism, is still popular both here and abroad. It will be issued just as often as officials are responsive to public opinion.

Stolen Stamps.

A few days ago a young man entered the stamp shop of Harry B. Mason, 918 F street northwest, and took a number of cards with possibly $100 worth of stamps. Other Washington dealers were notified at once of the theft.

Not long after a young man called at Whitney's Stamp Mart, 1107 Pennsylvania avenue, and tried to dispose of the stamps. As Mr. Whitney had been told of the theft, together with a good description of the material that had been taken, he was trying to hold the youth until the arrival of Mr. Mason, who had been notified. The young man became suspicious, however, and escaped.

Reginald H. Poole's Collection for Sale

Briton's U. S. Stamps Consist of Dozen Volumes.

The famous United States collection of Reginald H. Poole, of Birmingham, England, has been placed in the hands of Robson Lowe, of London, for disposition. There are about a dozen volumes.

The first volume contains the 1845 New York postmaster stamp, including die and plate proofs; 1847 issues of fine copies, pairs and covers; the 1851 issues show proofs, strips and covers with many rare postmarks; 1857 issue, including pairs, strips, blocks and many mint copies. The 1861 issue is also in this volume and includes rare cancellations.

Other volumes include the 1866 issue with shades; 1869 issue with many fine copies of grills. The 1870 issue includes mint and used blocks of unusual excellence. In fact, all varieties of United States are found in rare condition, the 1887 issue, Columbians, 1894 and 1897, Omaha, Pan-American and, in fact, all the worth-while stamps. It is one of the finest collections in all England.

Regular Series In Britain Adds 2Denominations

New Photogravure Process Used; Australia Plans Commemoratives.

Great Britain has added two more denominations to the regular series of postage stamps now in use. They are made by the new photogravure process. The 2½p is a deep ultramarine and of the same type of the recent 1p value. The 3p value is violet, the same design as the recent 2p.

Australia will issue new commemoratives Thursday in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the landing of the Anzacs at Gallipoli, April 25, 1915. There will be two values, 2p and 1sh, showing a cenotaph surmounted by a laurel wreath.

Southern Rhodesia has issued a series of Jubilee stamps of values of 1p, 2p, 3p and 6p in two colors. The designs will picture King George in a medallion at the right, with Victoria Falls as a background and a giraffe, elephant, lion and antelope in the foreground.

Dominican Republic has issued a special 25c stamp to be used on all mail addressed to the president, secretary of state or his assistant. The stamp is orange and shows a picture of the palace.

Bahamas will issue a new value, 8d, blue and red, showing a portrait of King George and a sea view with lighthouse and flagpole in the background.

Air Mail Group Votes Against Barry Stamps

Washington Society Also Condemns Issuance of March 15 Imperforates.

The Washington Air Mail Society at its meeting Monday went on record as condemning the action of the Postoffice Department in issuing the ungummed and imperforate sheets of March 15, but declared that the shades of the stamps were entirely satisfactory.

Louis J. Heath, president of the society, presided and a large number of members were present. The society voted against the issuance of commemorative stamps to Commodore Barry as well as one for the Great Lakes celebration in 1936.

The Boy Scout stamp was also opposed. Upon the proposition that branch philatelic agencies be established in key cities throughout the country the vote was favorable. All of these questions were submitted by the National Federation of Stamp Clubs.

The society voted to request the federation to support the House bill (H. R. 7441) of Representative Dobbins, of Illinois, to permit the pictorial illustration of postage stamps for philatelic purposes. This bill has just been introduced and is along the same lines as the Montague bill that has been before Congress for some years.

Francis B. Leech, president of the American Air Mail Society, spoke about the convention to be held in Washington August 15, 16 and 17, and several of the committees in charge of proposed activities made reports. An auction will be held August 16 conducted by Donald A. Dickason, of Wooster, Ohio, and the annual banquet will be on August 17.

R. W. Richardson, a member of the Cleveland Air Mail Society and the Akron Philatelic Club, was present.

Cosby Discusses Stamps of Italy

Society Views Collections of Foreign Plates.

Col. Spencer Cosby gave an address on the stamps of the Italian states at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance, and following the address an auction was held with Mr. Beeckman officiating.

Col. Cosby said he was one of the few collectors who did not specialize in United States stamps. He expressed the opinion that the collectors of stamps other than those of their own countries derived more joy out of philately. Because many Americans collect only United States stamps, he said, the demand made prices high while in the foreign field there is a greater selection and at less cost.

Col. Cosby displayed his albums of the stamps of Sicily, Naples and Tuscany. He gave an historical outline of the states prior to the formation of the Italian Empire and traced growth of the postal systems in the states and Italian nation. In Col. Cosby's collection there are found scores of varieties both as to shades and plates.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening a bourse will be the feature.

Notes on Meetings of P.-T.A. Units

Dr. James A. Rolls Gives Talk Before Truesdell Association.

The annual convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers was held in the Interstate Commerce-Labor auditorium Tuesday.

The State president, Mrs. L. B. Castell, and seven vice presidents presided in turn. Reports of officers and committee chairmen were made. The speaker was Dr. Winifred Richmond, whose subject was "Adolescence, 1935 Style."

Mrs. M. W. Buell, chairman, presented the revised by-laws, which were adopted after discussion and amendment.

Convention music was under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Magdeburger.

The annual fellowship dinner was attended by more than 230 members. A musical program was presented and greetings given by guests. Mr. and Mrs. W. Elwood Baker were in charge of community singing, and Mrs. T. H. Young was general chairman.

Truesdell.

"Value of Thorough Examinations and Need for Correction of Defects" was discussed by Dr. James A. Rolls at the meeting of the Truesdell Association Tuesday. Officers were elected and a musical program given.

The executive board met April 9. Mrs. S. C. Tupman was appointed library chairman.

Mrs. H. E. Summers, summer round-up chairman, announces that all children of pre-school age may be presented at the school May 1 for examination prior to their entrance in school in September or February.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The Bowen-Greenleaf Association met April 11 in Bowen School. Delegates appointed to the convention were Mrs. J. Laycock, Mrs. P. Wright, Mrs. E. Cook, Mrs. L. Ridgeway and Mrs. L. Litten. A nominating committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. E. Paine, chairman; Mrs. J. Perron and Mrs. P. Wright.

Sidney Schulman played several numbers on the violin. Dr. Lynn Colvin, child specialist, spoke on "Child Welfare."

Fillmore.

The Fillmore Association met at the school Monday, Vincent McDougal presiding. Mrs. Flora B. Keyes spoke on "The Child and His Adjustment to the Community." Miss Margales Bishop gave humorous readings.

Mrs. W. H. Steinbaugh was appointed chairman of the nominating committee, with Mrs. George F. Gephart and Miss Lena Wilson, kindergarten teacher, as members.

Mrs. Ralph Fischter, teacher of 1 A-B, won the silver cup for attendance.

Mrs. James F. Worley and Mrs. Louis H. Hoelman were hostesses.

Henry D. Cooke.

The executive committee of the Henry D. Cooke Association met at the home of the president, Mrs. J. W. Brockwell. A nominating committee was elected as follows: Mrs. M. B. Lamar, chairman; Mrs. Van Dreizen, Mrs. A. G. Masson, Miss R. L. McNamara, Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson.

The members of the study group gave a surprise party for the chairman, Mrs. Frank Eddingfield, at her home April 11.

Brookland-Noyes.

The Brookland-Noyes Association met Monday, Mrs. Elsie Milstead presiding. The following officers were elected: Mrs. John Koester, president; Mrs. William Shreve, first vice president; Miss Marie Turner, second vice president, Mrs. Clifford Woodford, secretary. Miss Nell Hiscox, treasurer; Mrs. Nelson Thayer, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Carlton Long, historian.

Dr. J. C. Eckhardt gave a talk on "Summer Care for Children."

John Burroughs.

The John Burroughs Association met April 11. Many of the rooms, with the teachers in attendance, were open before the meeting to give parents an opportunity to learn about the work the children are doing in school and to become better acquainted with the teachers.

Summer Round-Up, with Mrs. Shell Davis as chairman, will be held at the school May 1. All parents who have children entering school in the fall may bring them for an examination by a doctor and a dentist.

Dr. A. F. Heath's talks have been discontinued until May 2. These Thursday afternoon talks have concerned diseases and first aid in case of accident.

Dr. Lucile Dooley, psychiatrist, spoke at the association meeting on "The Home's Responsibility in Character Education."

The association was entertained by Mrs. A. R. Howard's fourth grade presenting "The Herald of Spring." The cast consisted of Jane Bauman, Jane Root, Alice Caldwell, Sarah Muchnich, Helen Ross, Thomas Pollard, James Grim, Marjorie Elwood, Mary Frances Jamieson and Amelia Robinson.

Mrs. F. J. Roy and Mrs. E. G. Sievers held a card and bingo party at the school recently. They will sponsor a school luncheon May 16.

Kenilworth.

Shrubbery and evergreens have been planted by the Kenilworth Association.

A first-grade kite contest was held April 5, with Eugene Ingwerson winning first prize and Barbara Smith winning second prize.

A school luncheon was held Thursday, funds from which will be used for boy patrol uniforms and parade.

Whittier.

Mrs. Howard R. Jones, president, and other members of the Whittier Association attended the State convention and fellowship dinner Tuesday.

At a meeting of grade mothers Wednesday plans were completed for making the May meeting of particular interest to fathers. Plans were made for the last of the grade teas shortly after Easter.

Woodridge.

Dr. Margaret Nicholson was guest speaker at the meeting of the Woodridge Association April 11. Her subject was "Child Nutrition and Growth."

The ways and means committee is planning a school luncheon May 2. Mrs. G. R. Eberly is chairman.

The Juvenile Court committee, Mrs. C. J. Wolz, chairman, has collected and sent toys to the Receiving Home and has given two entertainments at the home.

The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. J. Parke, Miss C. F. Barnard and Mrs. John Kane, presented the following slate: Mrs. W. B. Calvert, president; Mrs. Paul Neuhaus, first vice president; Mrs. A. Newman, second vice president; Mrs. C. J. Wolz, third vice president; Mrs. H. C. Sullivan, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Doing, treasurer.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

The Curtis-Hyde-Addison Association met April 8 in the Curtis School. Dr. Samuel Coombs spoke on "The Care of the Teeth." Children of the group were asked to compete in the poster contest being sponsored by the District Dental Association.

In the annual election of officers, Mrs. Leo J. Thomas was made president to succeed Mrs. Harry Shorter.

A card and bingo party was held April 12 to meet the expenses of the coming year.

Wheatley.

Fifty members of the Wheatley Association attended assembly on Pan-American Day, which was celebrated by a flag ceremony conducted by the Girl and Boy Scouts of Wheatley, after which the three six grades and their teachers, Miss G. Curl, Miss S. Mellichampe and Mrs. A. Brooks, gave a South American program.

Wheatley was represented at the fellowship banquet Tuesday night by parents, Miss Florence Mortimer, principal, and Mrs. Eva Turner, teacher.

Mrs. N. Carosi, Mrs. C. Jones, Mrs. S. Allen and Mrs. F. Freeman, room representatives, assisted the first grade teachers, Miss M. E. Espey, Mrs. Helen Howard, Mrs. R. Williamson, Mrs. V. Brown and their pupils in a visit to a neighboring pet shop.

Hine Junior High.

The Hine association met at the school April 11. Annual reports were given by the president and chairman. The president, Mrs. M. A. Kudolla, was presented with a P.-T. A. lavaliere by Dr. Harold E. Warner in behalf of the association. The teachers were presented with a table in recognition of the 100 per cent membership.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. James H. Weikel, president; Miss Eleanor Normandy, vice president; Mrs. F. C. Calcote, secretary; Mrs. Philip Lasarus, treasurer.

Mrs. J. F. Hamaker, secretary of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, installed the officers.

The attendance prize was won by Miss E. Barnhart, seventh grade; Miss Eleanor Normandy, eighth grade, and Miss Marie Walcott, ninth grade.

Dr. Warner gave a talk on "The Progress of American Schools."

Miss Eleanor Normandy spoke on "Value of Extra Curricular Activities." These activities or clubs were demonstrated by five of the clubs, as follows, Commercial, Girls' Leadership, French, Hook Rug, Melody Orchestra, and Dance Club.

Congress Heights.

A nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Mae Hayes, Mrs. Helen Maguire and Mrs. Esther Hamilton, has been appointed by the Congress Heights Association.

A selection from the Mother Goose Operetta was given at a meeting April 11. Study group members gave a brief resume of subjects discussed during the year.

Thomson.

Miss Catherine Watkins, director of kindergartens, gave the principal address at the meeting of the Thomson Association, April 11. Her talk was entitled "Your Child."

William Robb, chairman of the nominating committee, made his report.

It was announced that the Community Center secretary has retired, and it was moved to appoint a committee to arrange a testimonial.

Francis Scott Key.

The Key Association met at the school April 12, with Mrs. M. O. Hayes in the chair.

A hobby show will be held at the school in May.

Mrs. Charles Goude read the report of the nominating committee: Mrs. Joseph Lyddane, president; Mrs. Grady Oakley, first vice president; Mrs. Clara Hickman, third vice president; Mrs. J. J. Rodruck, secretary; Mrs. Orien Patton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Don Sutton, historian; Mrs. Richard Lee, treasurer.

Miss Shirley Peterson gave several recitations. Mrs. J. H. Alburtis talked on "Flowers and Birds."

Robert Ludwig presented the Cub Scout Charter to the school.

Stanton.

The Stanton Associaton met Monday. Reports were given and officers elected as follows: Mrs. M. Z. MacGregor, president; Mrs. C. V. Edmonson, first vice president; Miss A. M. Farrington, second vice president; Mrs. A. Mason, secretary, and Mrs. A. H. Feldman, treasurer. Entertainment was furnished by William J. Smith, magician.

A card party will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. Lozucone, 2525 Thirty-second street southeast.

P.-T. A. Officials to Pause Here on Way to Miami

An advance guard of parent-teacher officials en route to the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which will convene in Miami, Fla., next Sunday, will converge on Washington today and tomorrow to join the District of Columbia delegation.

Mrs. Hugh Bradford, of Sacramento, Calif., president of the National Parent-Teacher Magazine, and chairman of the convention management committee, will arrive Saturday to complete plans for the convention with the Washington headquarters staff before leaving for Miami Tuesday. She is coming here from Billings, Mont., where she was the guest of honor at the State P.-T. A. convention.

Mrs. Flora Keyes Heard at Fillmore Meeting Held at School.

Byrd Chapter to Sponsor U. S. S. Cuttlefish Cover

The Admiral Byrd Chapter, No. 11, U. S. S. C., will sponsor a cachet on the first aniversary of the U. S. S. Cuttlefish on June 8. At present the Cuttlefish is at the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., and is due at San Diego, Calif., about June 20.

Louis G. Nix, 1312 Maryland avenue northeast, is cachet director of the chapter, and asks that all covers be in his hands not later than May 6. Clerk Milan, of the Cuttlefish, will handle all of the cancellations. The Byrd Chapter has adopted the policy of handling a cachet that appears to be worth while.

J. B. Merritt is the skipper of this chapter.

Stamps, Jr. Exhibition Opens in N. Y. in June

The second national junior stamp exhibition sponsored by the Stamps, Jr., an international junior stamp society, will be held the first week of June in New York City. Washington junior clubs have been invited to participate in the exhibits.

There will be five groups divided in two classes of juniors from 8 to 13 years, inclusive, and from 14 to 18 years, inclusive. The groups: United States and possessions, foreign countries, British colonies, French colonies, post-war Europe or special groupings of countries (other than foreign countries, type and subject exhibits, art, airmails, ships, maps, etc.; covers, postmarks, cancellations, precancels, seals, etc.

A loving cup known as the grand trophy, will be donated by Stamps, Jr. Exhibits may be forwarded to Frank L. Wilson, director, 100 Sixth avenue, New York City, up to May 25.

6,455 Persons Working On American Airlines

American-operated air liners had 6,455 persons in their employ on January 1, according to an announcement today by the Bureau of Air Commerce.

These included 503 pilots, 248 copilots, 2,201 mechanics and ground-crew men, 1,846 other hangar and field employes and 1,657 operations and office employes.

The lines had 518 airplanes in operation at the beginning of the year.

Air Lines Celebrate Air Mail's Birthday

The ninth anniversary of the first scheduled commercial air mail service in the United States was observed last week. It commemorated United Air Lines' pioneering flight in the West. L. D. Cuddeback, Western division superintendent of the line, flew the first trip.

At the same time, the last of the company's fleet of trimotored equipment was sold. The ship now is en route to Nicaragua, where it will be used for gold dredging operations. Twin engine Boeing planes flying 3 miles a minue have replaced all the old planes on the United system.

Pennsylvania Lines Set Passenger Mark

A new high record for the number of passengers carried was established in March by Pennsylvania Airlines & Transport Co. on its Washington, Detroit to Milwaukee route, it was stated last week by C. Bedell Monro. The company flew 3,160 passengers, or about seven times the number flown during March of last year. The company recently inaugurated high-speed service along the Washington-to-Detroit division, using new Boeing transports.

First Air Passenger Found.

The search conducted by Pennsylvania Airlines for the first cash passenger carried by a regular airline ended last week when Noel Mitchell, former Mayor of St. Petersburg, Fla., was named. The first trip was flown on the Tampa airline January 1, 1914. Mitchell will visit Washington as a guest of Pennsylvania Airlines in the near future.

Cross Awarded Hero Of Naval Sea Mishap

The Navy Department announced last week that the President had awarded the Navy Cross to Guy Littleton Eash, boilmaker first class, United States Navy, for the "display of extraordinary heroism and exceptionally meritorious service" on the occasion of a collision between the U. S. S. McFarland and U. S. S. Ellis on November 5 during the high-speed night destroyer maneuvers with ships darkened.

The bow of the Ellis punctured the starboard bulkhead of No. 1 fireroom, which flooded to within approximately 8 inches of the lower edge of the boiler steam drums very rapidly.

Communication with the fireroom was very difficult because of a broken steam line on the main deck, Eash had every reason to believe that the ship would be destroyed, but in spite of this and the inrushing tons of sea water he coolly and courageously remained at his station in charge of the fireroom watch.

Under his direction and with his assistance pumps were started and boilers secured so promptly and in such an efficient manner that not only was the boiler explosion and consequent loss of life averted, but boilers were saved from appreciable damage.

Eash's home address is 1715 Front street, San Diego.

K. of C. Class Will Initiate 125 Members

Plans Complete for Council's Annual Dance May 7; Coyle in Charge.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, held an exemplification of the first and second degrees of the order for a large number of candidates comprising part of the Mgr. Peter Guilday anniversary class last Sunday afternoon. In all, about 125 new members will be initiated in this class, which will be guests of the council at its thirty-eighth anniversary banquet at the Mayflower Hotel on the evening of Wednesday, May 1. Grand Knight Harold F. Jones has announced that plans are complete for the banquet, as well as for the council's annual dance, which will take place at the Mayflower, May 7. Lecturer John B. Coyle and his committee are in charge of the arrangements for both affairs.

Washington Council will hold its next regular meeting at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., rector of Georgetown University. At the conclusion of Father Nevils' address and the regular business meeting there will be a program of entertainment and refreshments.

Washington Council expects a large number of its members to attend Weshington Chapter's annual communion mass in St. Matthew's Church, Rhode Island and Connecticut avenues northwest, next Sunday, at 8 a. m. The mass will be followed by a breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel, at which there will be a speaker of national prominence.

Washington Council will exemplify the first and second degrees to a large class of candidates in the Mgr. Peter Guilday class Thursday evening.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, held its regular meeting last Wednesday. The honors of the second degree were conferred on a class of over 50 candidates from the several councils by a picked degree team from Carroll, Potomac and Spalding Councils.

A final report was made by Chairman Harry Statham concerning the celebration of the thirty-sixth anniversary of the council with a dinner-dance at the Maryland Club Gardens on April 23. The celebration will commence at 8:30 and continue with dancing until 2 a. m. During the evening two special floor shows will be given.

Among the visting members at the meeting and degree were State Deputy George E. Herring, District Deputy Walter I. Plant and Grand Knights Harold Jones, of Washington Council; James McKeon, of Keane; Charles J. Considine, of Potomac, and Harry Kane, jr., of Carroll, as well as a number of members of the other councils.

Arrangements were completed for the attendance of members of Spalding Council at the annual communion mass for members of the order on Sunday, April 28, at St. Matthew's Church, at 8 a. m., after which a breakfast will be served at the Mayflower Hotel, under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter.

A number of members of Spalding Council will make the religious retreat at Manresa on the Severn the week-end of May 10-13, which is also under the auspices of the chapter.

The next meeting of the council will be held on Thursday, May 2.

National Union Group Is Named To Plan Dance

Affair Will Follow Session of McKinley Council on May 14.

Meeting.

Wednesday—Hospital Service Association, Room 501, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building.

McKinley Council.

A dance will be held after the business session of McKinley Council, No. 992, National Union, May 14. The committee on arrangements consists of Bernard H. Morningstar, Garland P. Webb, Robert L. Rohrback, Kenneth D. Statler and Richard A. Walker.

Two candidates, Edward L. Murphy and Oscar R. Woodard, have been obligated. The council went on record favoring the formation of a National Union soft ball league and appointed Aurelio R. Viana captain of McKinley Council team. District Manager Arthur S. Brown announced a theater party in May and a class ceremonial in June. O. V. Shomo, of Victory Council, and Henry J. Frank, of Potomac Council, also spoke. George A. Bernard, acting speaker, furnished the entertainment.

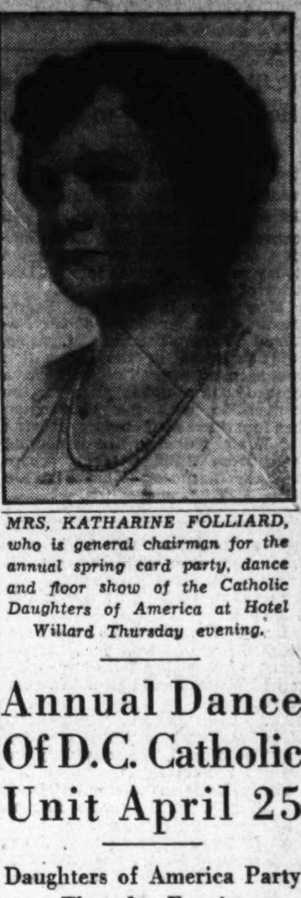
Theater Party.

Members of the nine councils are receiving reservations for the annual National Union theater party, May 7, at the National Theater. The National Players will present a comedy entitled "Petticoat Fever."

Scott Council.

Scott Council, No. 458, went on record in support of a class ceremonial in June. Alvin P. Brooks, delegate to the executive board, reported on the arrangements of the river excursion. District Manager Arthur S. Brown has enlisted a number of candidates for the next class ceremonial. Henry C. Smale, National Union president, has given the winning team in the duckpin league a silver cup. The presentation will be made to Victory Council team at a banquet this month. George A. Bernard, of McKinley Council, and Henry J. Frank, of Potomac Council, spoke. A banquet was held. Philip D. Gingras had charge of the arrangements.

Chairman



MRS. KATHARINE FOLLIARD, who is general chairman for the annual spring card party, dance and floor show of the Catholic Daughters of America at Hotel Willard Thursday evening.

Annual Dance Of D.C. Catholic Unit April 25

Daughters of America Party on Thursday Evening at Willard Ballroom.

The annual card party, dance and floor show of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held Thursday evening in the Willard ballroom.

Mrs. Katherine Folliard is general chairman, with Mrs. Mary Shanahan as vice chairman, and the following sub-chairmen: Treasurer, Miss Margaret Tremmel; publicity, Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney; program, Mrs. Mary Weide; posters, Miss Ethyl Sweet; hostesses, Mrs. Anna J. Uhl; cards and tallies, Miss Josephine Walsh; prizes, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers; dance, Miss Mary O'Connor; tickets, Miss Annabel Arendes; patron, Mrs. Ida V. Howell; floor show, Miss Marie McGrain. John Buckley is chairman of the floor committee. Godfrey Butler will be in charge of the door.

Cards will begin at 8:30, after the guests have been greeted by Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, and the committee. A prize will be provided for each table, besides a valuable door prize.

At 11 o'clock a floor show will be presented. A member of the radio staff of WJSV will act as master of ceremonies, introducing popular artists of stage and radio.

The annual Easter party for the inmates of Blue Plains was held yesterday, when the welfare committee, lead by Miss Gertrude Roche, visited that institution and distributed candy, fruit, cigarettes and magazines. Later, a similar visit was made to the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor.

The Maccabees Install Officers, Initiate Class

Regional Leaders Take Part in Ceremonies of Mt. Vernon Unit.

Mount Vernon Court, No. 552, the Maccabees, which was instituted in March, held its regular meeting Saturday, April 13, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. Officers were installed by Lady E. Olive Eckert, regional director, assisted by Lady Esther M. Shives, court director. The officers of southwest branch of Columbia Court, No. 94, assisted in the ceremonies. Master Bernard Bennett, visiting commander, delivered the obligation to the new junior members.. An entertainment committee consisting of ten junior members of the new court was appointed. Miss Thelma Dorsey was selected as chairman.

The following were initiated:

Margaret L. Smithdeal, Patrick Vernon Murphy, Donald L. Cooper, Donald P. Hutton, Carl W. Matlock, Ralph W. Matlock, Philip O. Hutton, Cloyd B. Hamm, jr., William C. Goodman, Martha Ann Goodman, Ernest W. Howard, George William Sowers, Joseph C. Wolfe, jr., Virginia Arnette Hutton, William Edward Ray, Thomas H. Matthews, George A. Wilburt, jr., Charles A. Maehler, Francis Earl Smallwood, William Irving Fletcher, Thomas W. Shipp, Helen Virginia Fowler, Joseph J. Gaines, Thelma E. Dorsey, Lawrence E. Leary, Elwood Irving Gaines, jr., Joseph P. Gaines, Thomas M. Lipscomb, jr., Margaret Anna Reese, John H. Cleary, Dallas R. Hiett, Charlotte C. Hiett, John C. Baer, May Lorraine Reese, William Francis Brunner, Mildred E. Brunner, Edgar H. Hinkle, jr., Betty Louise Fowler, William G. Cone, jr., Betty Jean Derwent, Robert Irving Derwent, Allen John Derwent, jr., Alice L. Quinn, Margaret E. Quinn, Nadine Petrey, Henry Rockwell Mousseau, jr., J. Eugene Crozier, Francis Selma Crozier, Margaret Lois Simmons, W. Marshall Simmons, Robert E. Fowler, John Benton Fowler, Callie Inez Jenkins, Mildred L. Jenkins, Margaret L. Hicks, Lillian Irene Gray and Frank J. Osborne.

The members will assemble at the Northeast Masonic Temple tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock and proceed to the White House, where they will witness the Easter ceremonies.

The next regular meeting of the new junior court will be held at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Saturday morning, April 27, at 10 o'clock. Lady Esther M. Shives, court director, will be in charge of the activities.

Sir Josiah Stamp Knighted.

Sir Josiah Stamp, president of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway, director of the Bank of England and one of the world's foremost economic experts, has been appointed knight grand cross of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath.

The civil division, to which Sir Josiah is appointed, is limited to 28 members, and has previously been reserved for ambassadors and others for valuable services to the crown.

The "Result Number" for Classified Ads. is National 4200.

The Washington Scene

May Day Recalls Tribute to Admiral Dewey—The Annual Parade of Sightseers and the "Listeners-in."

By the Poe Sisters.

May Day is "Dewey Day" in Washington and the National Capital remembers the battle of Manila, 1898, with a keener interest because George Dewey, Admiral of the Navy, was for so many years a resident and familiar hero of the town. It was to Washington that Admiral Dewey came after the Spanish-American War with his "blushing honors" thick upon him. Here he was married the second time, to Mrs. Mildred McLean Hazen, one of the most prominent members of this "Widow Heaven," and in Washington he died in 1917 and now lies buried with other great and good in the National Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, America's Westminster Abbey.

One of the most picturesque tributes to this naval hero is the procession of little children bearing blossoms to place on his tomb in Bethlehem Chapel at the Cathedral each May Day. A simple service is said and the children are told of the valor of the great admiral. This annual service grew out of a remark once made by Mrs. Dewey to a friend: "I want the admiral to be buried in a spot where little children can walk to and perhaps lay a blossom or two on his grave in token of his sincerity, his valor and his courage."

Admiral Dewey was one of the first trustees of Washington Cathedral and displayed always great interest in its plans and mission. Bishop Brent in his biography of the Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, first Bishop of Washington, quotes from the private record of Bishop Satterlee, that when that master builder led the cathedral forces to buy the present cathedral site, much of the money for it had to be raised. The bishop wrote of this in his private record: "I shall never forget the sensations with which, at the board meeting, it was voted to buy the land. All knew the responsibility of raising the money depended chiefly on me." On the preceding Sunday, at Twilight Park, September 4, 1898:

The Admiral's Example.

"I had walked out into the woods with the feeling that this was the last Sunday I should be free for many years and that next Sunday my life would be practically mortgaged for $145,000. Then I thought of Admiral Dewey at Manila and how for the sake of his country he had taken his life in his hands; how, if he had been beaten at Manila, there was absolutely nowhere for his fleet to go; how they would be portless, coalless, homeless, disabled. Then I felt, 'if Dewey can do this for country, surely I can take a different kind of risk for God.'"

On another page of his private record, Bishop Satterlee set down the details of the sequel to his thought, so to speak. "Fourteen months afterward;" he wrote, "when Admiral Dewey was elected a trustee of the cathedral and he came to see me, accepting the position, I told him about this, and added that in this way, though, he had already helped the cathedral. He responded: 'Did you really think of Manila at the especial time?' When I answered 'yes,' he said: 'I am grateful that it is so. My father helped to build the little church at our home in Vermont. Everything that is good in me I got from him and if I can help in any way to build the cathedral of Washington I am following in his footsteps.'"

On December 26, 1937, will occur the centenary of the birth of Admiral Dewey. It doubtless will be observed in Washington and throughout the Nation with appropriate ceremonies. His only child, George Goodwin Dewey, son of his first wife, is a resident of Chicago, having retired from business there some years ago.

The Passing Show.

Tourist Chatter—The great American tourist has captured the National Capital. They came, they saw and conquered in figures running well up in the hundreds of thousands. The great American tourist—every man a king and every woman a queen and every boy a prince and girl a princess. By airplane, motor bus, by railroad train, in flivvers, limousines, station wagons and even trucks they arrive, the spring tourists from all four quarters of the country. The first query is: "Where are the cherry blossoms?" The second, "Can we get into the White House?" Here is a "quickie" of what happens when they reach the Executive Mansion:

"So this is the White House, the President lives here; no, he does not own it. Mother has a letter from Senator Blank asking permission for us to see it all—line upon line, tramping over red velvet carpet runner in the state corridor—the polished floor of the East Room tempts Junior to try a sly slide. The uniformed guide drones on, 'Now you are looking into the state dining room—here is the Blue Room, Eleanor McAdoo was married here——.' The rich red velvet ropes closing off the state rooms feel soft and lovely to little sister's wandering hands — 'Look, look, there's a girl with a pencil and pad in her hand, perhaps she is a member of Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference. Is it true they all sit on the floor there. O, you don't tell me.' A gentle faced lady with two children, all industriously making notes, walk along. Excited whisper from other tourists: 'What, Huey Long's wife and kids. Why, don't they look nice. Wonder if she thinks she is a queen, too. Perhaps some day she may be here in another way—who knows'—buzz, buzz as the Empress of Louisiana passes quietly and modestly along.

"So this is the state dining room—did President Theodore Roosevelt shoot those animals—I heard he did—What a good picture of Lincoln. Wasn't he the one who said 'You can fool some of the people some of the time but not all of the people all of the time.' Oh, it was Barnum, so it was—Wish we could see Mrs. Roosevelt—She's flying to Georgia, too bad. I am sorry we missed her. I hear her radio speech every Friday night, and I feel so at home in the White House now since she has told us all about the way in which it is run.

"Why, yes, we must see the cherry blossoms; I hear the double ones are out at last—Here's a taxi; now, mother, you sit with Aunt Sue and me on the back seat, Janet and John can sit with the driver and Florence, William and Lou may have tht little seats—What is that you are saying, driver? Of course, there is plenty of room. Drive right on, please. You have to be firm with these men.

"Let me see, eight, it is cheap enough transportation—2 cents apiece make 16 cents, and if the adults pay 3 cents each that will give a little over for the driver. Well, here we are. Aren't they lovely? But I like dogwood nearly as well. Just a minute, please, driver. Won't you drive us back for nothing? You have to make the return trip, anyway. What, the idea, Ten cents apiece for everybody in the cab over the five persons allowed by law. I'll tell my Congressman. Exploiting the poor tourists! We'll walk back" . . . Wail from Sue, "I can't walk, mother, my feet are so sore already." "I suppose we must pay, but I'll tell my Monday Club all about it, and then you'll see."

Close-up: Enraged taxicab driver mutters darkly to himself all the way back to Pennsylvania avenue while his eight passengers decide how many sandwiches they will need for luncheon.

Congressional Debates.

Relief, social security and other debatable measures have given point to political repartee in the Senate and House arenas during the present session of Congress. These verbal passages at arms are partial payment to gallery fans for long hours of boredom listening to the monotonous grind grind of party legislation taking form below them. But the gala days of Congressional brilliancy, for the most part, are overpast. It was not always thus! Stories about Tom Reed, one time Speaker of the House of Representatives, still linger in the minds of Washington's veteran political wiseacres. Reed had a biting tongue and had cultivated the art of repartee to a degree well nigh perfection.

Even before he was Speaker he was a power and had earned a reputation for what might be called "the caustic retort." Once interrupted in a speech by Representative Amos Cummings, of New York, a redoubtable foe of his.

Infuriated, Reed paused, then in a fatherly sort of way with mock pathos in his voice he inquired: "Now, Amos, must you—must you really get your name into my speech—must you?" The House roared its wicked pleasure in peals of laughter and Cummings retired —subdued—to the cloak rooms.

In 1894, when the politicians were making up their political slates for the Presidency, some one told Reed of the last Republican ticket being proposed. "Who's on it?" boomed Reed. His friend replied, "Bob Lincoln and Fred Grant." "O. the deuce," exclaimed the Speaker. "If they would only add Baby McKee to it, the thing would be perfect." Away, he went, like a great three-decker in a surging sea.

With the political pot slowly coming to a boil in time for the 1936 election feast "listening in," is going to be the most popular sport in the National Capital for the next few months. Witness the flock of special writers, public relations men and trained seals that have descended upon the erstwhile peaceful Capital. Of course, there is no reference in this to the horde of highly paid former newspaper men and women who have sold their writing birthright for a mess of Government pottage or, in other words, a fat pay envelope from Uncle Sam twice monthly and are ensconced in various agencies, bureaus and what nots of the New Deal. They have been here for some time. But it is the writers interested in political happenings per se to whom these few words are dedicated.

Naturally, it is no secret that the regular Washington newspapermen and correspondents will do the real bulk of the work. Those hard-working, hard-plugging fellows who spin and brag not—good soldiers of the Fourth Estate, holding the prize confidences of notables inviolate despite all temptation to divulge them in letter or in spirit. Hats off to the Washington gang of news-writers! May they live long and flourish! The "trained seals" superimposed on them by ambitious M. Es will be a heavy burden but they can stand it. Their shoulders are broad. And it is a safe wager that anywhere a scoop is produced it will be the work of a regular newspaper man or woman. In the bright lexicon of the trained seal the word "scoop" is seldom, if ever included.

Speaking of "listening in," another type of listener-in is the waiter who stands behind your chair at a little dinner party in a leading hotel while you discuss high political finesse and State secrets of various kinds.

Here is a true story about this very thing—without names—as one of the parties still living might object to this recital of his stupidity.

Two men high in political power once met in a Washington hotel and had a little dinner in a private suite. That night was a memorable one in the annals of American politics, for the alliance cemented then made party history with a hig "H." The high contracting parties thought that they had kept everything a dead secret. Every precaution had been taken against premature publication of their plans. Not even their secretaries were taken into the big secret. But the waiter was there, yes, he was there.

A night or two afterward, the waiter met an old acquaintance, a newspaperman. He told the writer about the little party, and innocently mentioned the alliance and some of the things that had been discussed. The papers rang with it for days and the principals are yet wondering how the news got out—at least the one who is living is unless, perhaps, he may read this story.

"Sweet Tootsies."

The meanest listener-in, of course, is the one who deliberately sings a third to Cupid's duet. There is a well-known Senator in Congress today who was the victim of such a prank. His sister often took advantage of an extension telephone to hear what brother had to say to his best girl. One day sister took off the telephone receiver, put it to her ear and settled back in a comfortable chair to get some first-hand information on love-making via the telephone. This is what she heard:

"Is that you, Tootsie?"

"Yes, my pet, this is your little Tootsie."

"I love you, babykins."

"Does you love your little Tootsie, babykins?"

"Yes, sugar plum, baby doll!"

"Does you love your babykins?" began the sweet questioning again. Sister gave a gasp of horror and flung the offending instrument far from her. It was a complete cure for her bad attack of romantic espionage.

27 Nations Send Dogs To Germany for Show

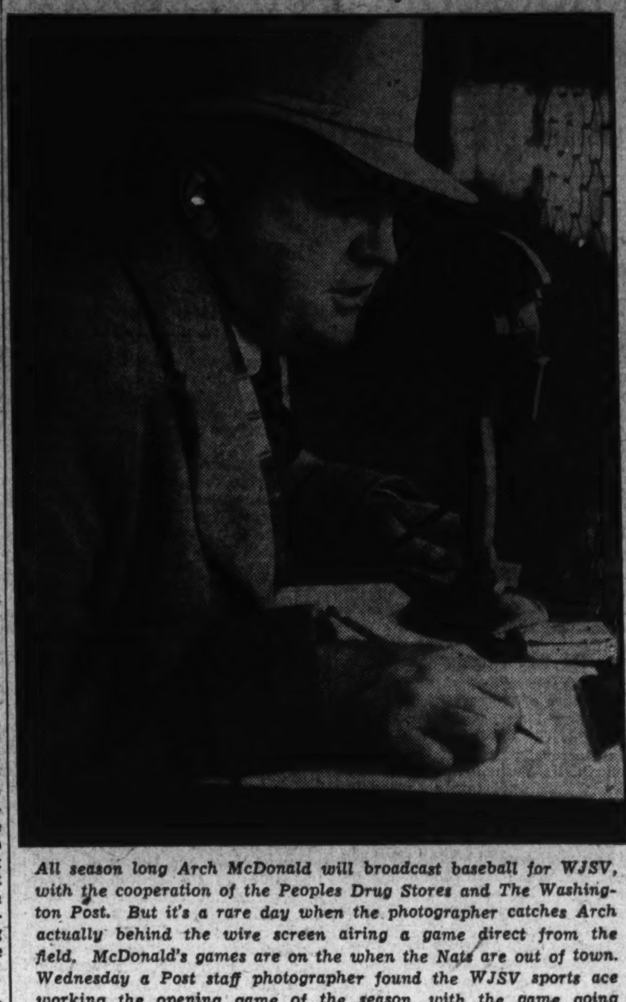
Some 2,500 thoroughbred dogs from 27 nations will be presented at the first world dog show that will be held in Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, April 26 to 28, in connection with the third international world fancier congress that will take place in the same town, beginning April 22.

At the congress, 32 nations will be represented by about 1,000 dog fanciers. In the report on proceedings of the congress, papers from 36 states will be printed in English, German and French. Besides the main dog show, there will be 180 special exhibits.

Air Officials to Meet.

Representatives of the scheduled airlines will meet here tomorrow to discuss high altitude flying, the removal of ice fram aircraft in flight and the use of the new radio directional compass for navigation and blind flying. The officials will study these problems with representatives of the Department of Commerce.

"Batteries for Today Are—"



All season long Arch McDonald will broadcast baseball for WJSV, with the cooperation of the Peoples Drug Stores and The Washington Post. But it's a rare day when the photographer catches Arch actually behind the wire screen airing a game direct from the field. McDonald's games are on the when the Nats are out of town. Wednesday a Post staff photographer found the WJSV sports ace working the opening game of the season, with the game going on before his eyes.

Mrs. Pfrimmer To Visit Colfax Lodge Tuesday

Report on River Excursion Plans Heard by Martha Washington Rebekahs.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge's last regular meeting was featured by a report from the I. O. O. F. anniversary committee, of which Miss Callie Pitts is a representative, announcing that the entertainment in celebration of the 116th anniversary will be held in the Temple Friday. Miss Pitts is chairman of decorations.

Of the educational foundation work, Mrs. Alice Suthard was appointed chairman. Miss Minnie Butts reported on the moonlight excursion on the Potomac June 19 for the grand lodge and benefit of Odd Fellows Home.

The Noble and Vice Grands Association has prepared Easter baskets for the residents at the home today.

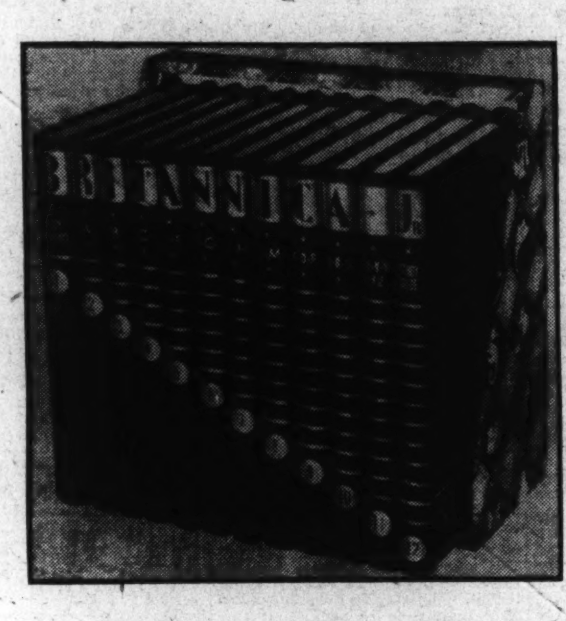
The president, Mrs. Pfrimmer, has announced she will pay an official visit to Schuyler Colfax Lodge, No. 10, Tuesday, in Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest.

The divine services at the home next Sunday will be under supervision of Fidelity Lodge.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, officially rceived the president of the assembly, Mrs. Orra L. Pfrimmer, and the assembly officers, together with Grand Patriarch Milton S. Fall, Monday. This is the home lodge of Mr. Fall and also of Mrs. Bertha Chamberlain, assembly outside guardian and the lodge instructress.

An entertainment, with Mrs. Ethel Fowler as chairman, was presented by the Boys Glee Club from Eliott Junior High School. Mrs. Vesta Pollock Lynn, of Mount Pleasant Lodge, sang, accompanied by Miss Ruth Anderson, assembly musician.



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Some Boy or Girl in Maryland or Virginia

WILL WIN THIS 12-VOLUME

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA JUNIOR

THE FIRST prize in the area finals of the National Spelling Bee, sponsored locally by The Washington Post, is one that any boy or girl will be proud to own. It is offered to the best speller in the 6th, 7th or 8th grades of public, private or parochial schools in the counties in Maryland and Virginia taking part in the contest.

WRITTEN by educators in a way that children can understand, the Britannica, Jr., contains a wealth of factual material, supplemented by colorful illustrations. The set is handsomely bound and comes in a box that will serve as a handy bookcase. As it is offered by The Post, in the local contest, some boy or girl in Maryland or Virginia will win it.

THE PRIZE for the second best speller in the area will be a four-volume set of Champlin's "Young Folks' Cyclopedia."

IN ADDITION to these prizes, The Post will give two awards to the best spellers in *each county* participating. First place winner will receive a copy of the "Wonderbook of Knowledge;" second prize will be a copy of Thorndyke's "Junior Century Dictionary."

ENROLLMENT is still open in the following counties: In Maryland—Anne Arundel, Montgomery, Charles, Prince Georges, Calvert, St. Marys, Frederick and Washington. In Virginia—Albemarle, Augusta, Arlington, Clarke, Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, Greene, Loudon, Orange, Page, Prince William, Stafford, Shenandoah, Rappahannock, Spotsylvania, Warren, Madison and King George.

AFTER the county matches are held the two best spellers from each county will take part in the area finals in Washington, May 18, and the champion of that match will compete against spellers from other parts of the country in the National Spelling Bee, in which $1,750 in cash prizes will be awarded.

TO ENROLL, a principal or teacher in charge need only notify The Post, and full details of the county contest will be sent promptly.

ENROLL TODAY

Address Entries or Inquiries to Alice Fox Pitts, Spelling Bee Director,

The Washington Post.

Feature Section

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1935

It Takes the Circus To Usher in Spring!

When the Big Show Opens It's a Sign That Happy Days Are Here Again

By PEGGY CAMERON

ALL THE cherry blossoms, Easter bonnets and balmy weather along the Atlantic Coast wouldn't quite mean the arrival of spring without the coincident arrival of the circus. Faithful followers of the biggest show on earth know, though they mayn't have paused to analyze their own feelings in the matter, just what the circus means to them.

More than simply a theatrical performance, more than the dash and verve and nerve-tingling thrills, the circus embodies a way of living that hardly fails to lure the imagination even if sensible spectators manage to down the impulse to tag along with the show and share the gypsy life of its cast.

A NEW SEASON HAS ITS SAD MOMENTS.

But to the circus people the opening of the season is quite a different matter—joyous for the most part, yet a gathering peopled with ghosts quite as plentifully as it is crowded with fresh young faces. Each year new stars must be developed. Each year there are sighs for those who have stepped down from the lofty perch in the spotlight, beaten by age or a fall or the ceaseless demand for new acts and new performers.

Stepping down from a stellar position wasn't such a heartbreaking matter in the days when it meant ushering forth the following generation of stars. But today there is no longer that compensation for growing old in the circus. The institution of circus families, great circus names carried on without a break, is crumbling slowly but inevitably. Yes; methods of 1935 have finally touched even the show that has been essentially the same since canvas was spread over the sawdust ring.

WHERE WILL NEW CIRCUS STARS BE FOUND.

Great families of circus performers are still performing, still holding the choice spot in the center ring. But the youngsters are growing up safe at home, quite innocent of circus training, unused to the smells and sights and sounds and the daily routine of practice that makes a star of a toddler. Children of circus folk are going to schools and colleges, where they don't even learn to do acrobatics—and that seems a shocking procedure to the older dyed-in-the-wool circus performers.

"Where will circus stars come from, then?" ask the fathers and mothers of the amazingly indifferent children to whom a place on a football team seems more desirable than a good spot in the center ring.

Some of those stars of the future will certainly bear the name of Loyal-Repenski, for the father of the famous riding troupe, an astonishingly youthful man whose round dozen offspring ride as naturally and effortlessly as they walk, is thoroughly convinced that his family, having been born practically under canvas, must live and die there.

FAMILY IS DEDICATED TO THE CIRCUS.

"When I die," he says firmly, "my children will already be teaching their children to ride. The family must be kept together, must ride, must live and die in the circus. It has to be like that."

The youngstest member of the family, Clara, 4½ years old, represents the sixth generation of riding Repenskis. Already this pretty, sturdy baby rides and imitates perfectly and gracefully the family's pet stunts, although her size keeps her from attempting the more complicated and daring of the troupe's feats accomplished in mid-air above the broad back of a horse. The baby also speaks the family's languages, French and Italian, sings, does imitations and dances.

"She has worked in movies in England," says her father proudly, "but she loves the riding. I think she will be a circus rider after all. I wouldn't discourage her from going into movies if she wanted to when she has to make up her mind."

Clara's father spoke English for your reporter's benefit, but Clara's grandfather looked disturbed and instructed his son to inform the inquisitive lady that the baby would surely turn out to be a wonderful, a supreme artist of bareback riding. He himself, said Papa Jules Repenski, would teach her and she would love this work more than mere movies! Josephine, the mother of the riders, agreed complacently.

"A career in films might be nice for Clara," she thought, "but a circus child belongs in the circus. She can make movies, if she's good for that work, between seasons."

Whichever Clara chooses—this season she's more concerned with her dolls than either movies or horses—she'll have a pleasant life. Circus families, often founded when two excellent riders or two aerialists or two performers of one type of work join forces for the sake of a better act and then fall in love incidentally, are happy, clannish groups. Within the family the oldest generation comprises the ruling force. When a son marries, his new wife becomes a unit of the family and generally of the family's act. She, like her husband, takes orders from the father and mother. Should the sons or daughters have an idea, a new stunt or a new framework for an act, mother and dad must be consulted. It isn't exactly a modern idea of family life, but for their purposes it works with remarkable smoothness. The entire family is bound together by unity of purpose, of occupation, of daily living. When the circus season in this country is finished, the whole Loyal-Repenski family embarks for the Continent, where they work either with an outdoor circus or indoors. A home in Paris and another in Sarasota, where the Ringling-Barnum-Bailey winter quarters are, are always ready for vacations.

Simone, 13 and the youngest daughter of Jules and Josephine, rides like a veteran and can do the entire act, taking her place among the ten riders who pyramid atop their three white horses and come up smiling broadly. Here Simone doesn't work in the show and she hates enforced idleness, but American laws forbid child performances in most cases. So Simone watches and frets and listens to stories of her grandfather, who died in a dressing room, happy in the knowledge that his son would keep the family riding and performing together. This year a particularly bright set of stars is missing from the three-ringed show. The Flying Codonas, those exponents of poetry in motion, are now with the Hagenbeck-Wallace show. Alfredo Codona, the lithe, slender "leaper" of the trio, was injured in a fall last year and will never again fly blithely from one swinging trapeze to another. But his brother Lalo, catcher of the old trio, and the third Mrs. Alfredo, billed under her own name of Vera Bruce, are doing a flying act with a new leaper whom Alfredo has trained and who, by virtue of that training, is using the Codona name. The Codona family, a circus tribe whose exploits were famous in their native Mexico long before Alfredo and Lalo joined the big show, has no young generation to learn the grace and daring that is the family inheritance. Alfredo, whose first wife is now doing a trapeze act by herself (she has been working alone since their divorce, when Alfredo fell in love with the glamorous late Lillian Leitzel), has never had any children. Lalo, so far as we've been able to discover, has never married. And the Codonas, like most of the old circus families, don't believe that their work can be learned or perfected by anyone but a born circus child.

Little Antoinette Concello, star of the act that is, in a way, taking the place of the missing Codonas in the big show, is living proof that flying can be learned without growing up in a circus. Antoinette smiles when she is reminded that the older people gasp at her accomplishments on the trapeze, all learned since she was 16. She is a dainty girl, hardly any different today from what she was when she and her young husband, Arthur Concello, first appeared in the big show about five seasons ago.

SHE WENT TO SEE HER MOTHER FLY.

"If you really want to learn a thing," says Antoinette, "you can do it. I hardly saw a circus till I was 16—almost 17, to tell the truth. My sister had learned flying and was working with the Sells-Floto show. I came on from our home to see her, loved the show, stayed with her, trouped along and made up my mind I'd learn to fly. I did. That's all there was to it."

The Concellos have no children, but when and if they do, they say firmly they'll let them choose their professions. They hope the children will want to learn their parents' work simply because Antoinette and Art enjoy it so much, enjoy the life and the rewards and the sheer exhilaration of flying toward each other high above the gasping crowds who forget to munch their frankfurters when the Concellos are smiling from their flimsy pedestals up near the very top of the tent.

The Wallenda family, a cheerful, frolicsome group of young people from Germany, are descendants of a long line of performers on the high wire, where the present act, three brothers and their tiny, lovely sister, Helen, frolic smilingly atop each other, with Helen as the apex of a perilous pyramid.

The three brothers are married and each has one child. Helen, who looks like a child when she dons her satin sailor suit and short sox, isn't married, but when she is, and when she has children, she hopes they'll stick to the circus.

"I've never wanted to settle down," Helen admits smilingly. "Whenever we lay off for a few weeks I'm tickled to death to get back to work, to be moving again. We keep going all winter. This year we were abroad, had a vacation at our home in Germany, where our mother and father are, then we worked in Havana with the Bradnas' indoor circus, and then we rested at our Sarasota home."

Not to work in the show is unthinkable for the Wallendas. What else would one do? The two older children, a boy and a girl each 7 years old, have already begun to practice, have been carried across the high wire. They love it, showed not the slightest fear when their proud fathers instructed them to look down and see how far above the ground they were. Both babies clapped their plump hands gleefully and wanted to try to walk the wire.

ALL THE WALLENDAS ARE CIRCUS PERFORMERS.

Next season the two children will be brought to this country and their training will begin in earnest. They won't be forced into the family occupation, but they will be encouraged.

All the members of the Wallenda family, and there are several additional branches in Europe, are circus performers and all of them specialize in the same sort of work, breath-taking stunts on the very highest wire that can be stretched across the uppermost point of the tent. This year a quartet of cousins of the Wallendas, known as the Grotofent troupe, are working with the youngest girl of the Wallenda family, Henrietta, Helen's younger sister. There are so many Wallendas, counting all the members of the family abroad, that there seems no imminent danger of a shortage of expert wire-walkers.

But the Colleanos, among the most lustrous of circus family names, are rather saddened by the outlook for sources of circus talent. Handsome Con Colleano, who dances and does acrobatics with brilliant grace and ease on a slack wire, and his wife, Winnie, sigh whenever the subject of families is mentioned.

IT WAS REAL FAMILY SHOW.

"All of us," Con says wistfully, "were brought up with our father's show. In a family show the children have the greatest possible opportunity to really learn circus work. My brothers and sisters and I did every type of circus work. I worked in nine different acts. We were all taught everything there was to be nearned. I liked the wire best, so I chose that because no performer can be really good, can reach stardom by trying to do everything. I spent most of my time learning the wire. Now—well, I'm about the only one left in a circus. My sister Winnie is working at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City and may come back to the circus later in the season. My brother Maurice is in vaudeville or musical comedy most of the time with five of the family. The baby of the family, Lindsey, is home with mother and dad in Brooklyn. He'll never be a circus performer."

Lindsey, who used to delight the entire family by screaming for a tiny costume and demanding that he be given a place in some act when he could just about manage to cling to a horse's back or do a somersault, now is interested in football and law. He is, alas, Con's wistful tone seems to say, too tall and too broad for circus work. He's a fine-looking youngster, as are all ten of the Colleanos, with their mixed Spanish and Irish ancestry. But he enjoys his school and his honored place on the football team and he hasn't the slightest intention of becoming a part of any circus.

MAYBE HE'LL CHOOSE MUSICAL COMEDY.

"Of course," Winnie reminds her husband cheerfully, "he dances beautifully and sings and plays the piano. Maybe he'll go into musical comedy some day."

Con sighs and shakes his head rather mournfully.

"Maybe," he says, not too enthusiastically.

But a new generation of Colleanos is growing up and, though most of the children are too young to think about it, several of them are lucky in that both their parents are or were circus performers. The Colleano family, once an aggregation whose reputation grew with each circus season, is scattered now. Two of the girls are married and living in Allentown, where one of them conducts a dancing school.

"Nowadays," Con concludes, "the children really don't want to give what circus life requires. We spent our childhood learning the fundamentals of every kind of circus work. Then each of us developed whatever specialty we chose. Today the kids want quick and easy stardom. Films offer a chance to leap quickly into a high position without years and years of soaking in the groundwork of a particular kind of work. Other professions look easier than circus life. And there's no use trying to force them into this if they don't like it and aren't adapted to it—like Lindsey. He's a swell kid, but he'll never be a circus performer."

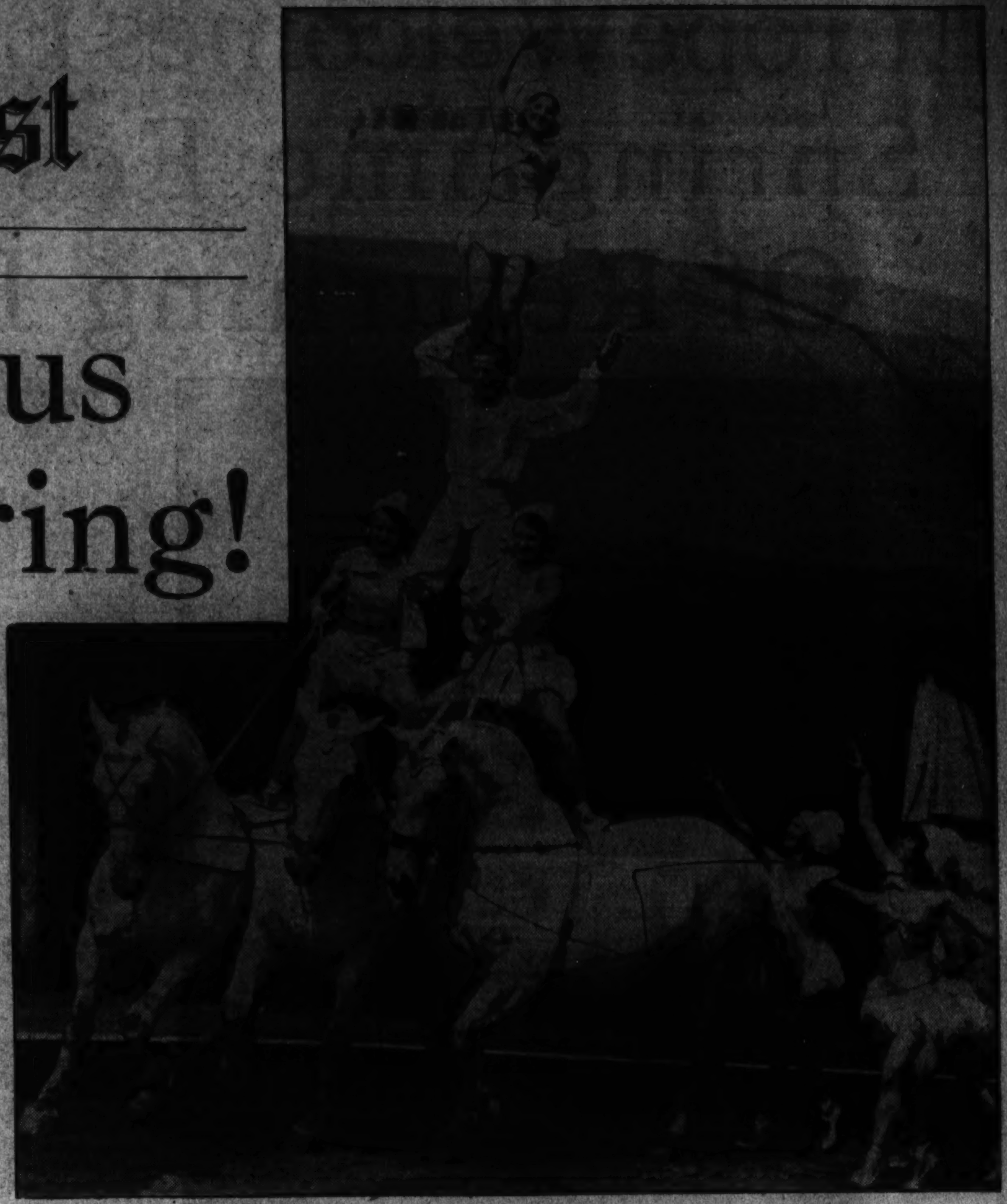
THIS HORSEWOMAN IS A GRANDMA

Dressing next to the Colleanos are the Bradnas, mother and father to the whole show. Blonde Ella Bradna is a grandmother, but sitting opposite her or watching her guide her prancing mount through his paces, one can hardly believe it. Fred Bradna is equestrian director (ringmaster to you) of the show. When Mrs. Bradna was in her 'teens, a white-clad tiny figure doing incredible stunts on the broad back of her horse in a Paris show, Officer Bradna, of the Austrian cavalry, saw her, fell in love with her and married her on the spot. When the engagement in Paris was over and the circus packed up, Officer Bradna turned in his uniform and mounted a circus horse to ride beside his little bride. That was many, many years ago.

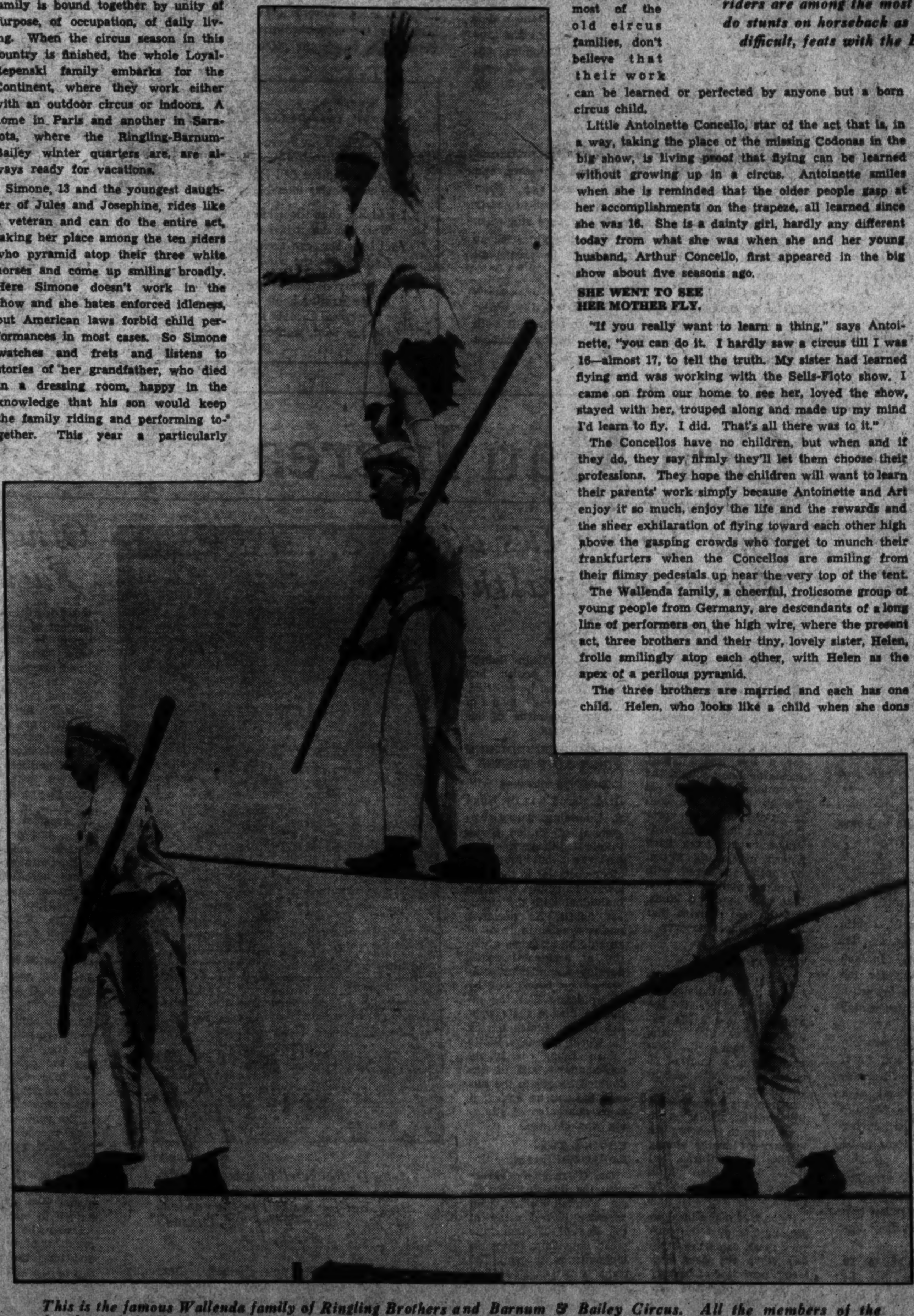
Today Ella Bradna still rides as skilfully as she did when that handsome young army officer used to follow her fearfully with his eyes, afraid she'd break her pretty neck before they could be married. This past winter was another season of triumph for the little grandmother, who can teach the young girl riders more than a trick or two.

"But what's going to happen," asks Mrs. Bradna, "when we are gone from the show? We have our daughter. She never wanted to stay with the show. School in Paris for her. Her baby—the same story. The performers who don't come from circus families keep

Continued on Page 3



For those who know their circus stars it is an honor to bear the name of Loyal-Repenski, for this family of riders are among the most famous in the world. The father is a youthful person whose dozen offspring do stunts on horseback as easily as they walk. A few of them are shown here in one of their graceful, yet difficult, feats with the Biggest Show on Earth. Six generations have been experts at this sort of thing.



This is the famous Wallenda family of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. All the members of the family, and there are several branches in Europe, are circus performers. As long as the numerous Wallenda family does not die out there will be no shortage of expert wire-walkers. This year a quartet of cousins, under the name of the Grotofent group, with the youngest American Wallenda, Henrietta, are scoring triumphs by toeing the straight and narrow path that leads across thin air.

Europe Welcomes Easter, Springtime Festival Of Returning Hope

Wide World Photo.

A general view of St. Peter's, Rome, during one of its many beautiful ceremonies. This and many other of the ancient churches of Europe will furnish the setting today for the sacred and joyous pageantry of Easter, when symbolism will lend its beauty to the deep-lying significance of life and hope renewed.

The Season Reveals Many Strange Customs

By ANDRE VULLIET
(Special Correspondent of The Post.)

PARIS—With the same Halleluiah cries that once rose from between towering sea walls of the Biblical Hebrews crossed from Egypt to Asia, cathedrals and churches today are vibrating throughout the Christian world for the celebration of Easter.

Halleluiah! Halleluiah! Glory to God! For all Christians, Easter has become the greatest festivity of the year, the "feast of feasts." But only in those countries where old traditions have been kept alive and constantly enriched by popular imagination and religious pomp, has it reached its full symbolic and picturesque value.

MODERNS PERPETUATE HEATHEN TRADITION

Southern France, Italy and the Orient, permeated with the mysticism and magnificence of the Catholic and Orthodox religions, are the lands where some of the most touching and beautiful Easter customs are to be found. And the origin of many of them can be traced back hundreds of years.

In fact, it seems that this secular outburst of faith corresponds to that human need for hope which, for centuries, has manifested itself around this time of year.

Easter's religious significance can not be separated from its celebration on the first Sunday after the full moon that follows March 21, the day of the spring equinox. Thus, Easter evokes at the same time Christ's Resurrection and the most ancient festivities with which peoples hailed the renewal of man and nature.

Every year, when spring came, ancient Egyptians represented the "passion" of Osiris, the Sun God. Cut into pieces by Seth, the Evil God, he later returned to life as a symbol of nature's germination.

DRUIDS CELEBRATED RETURN OF SPRING.

[illegible] is known of Druidic religions, b[illegible] it seems certain that Druids, too, celebrated the recurrence of spring with songs, dances and great merriment.

In ancient Syria, Adonis, the beautiful image of youth, revived each spring in the shape of red anemonies. He had been killed by a boar while in love with Venus and the Goddess of Love and Chastity had won Juptier's promise to turn her dead lover into the purple flower. In memory of that love and as a sign of craving for sentimental happiness, the women of Tyr, Magdala and Jerimadeth, decked their terraces and balconies with spring flowers and branches.

How many Oriental Christian women today know that they perpetuate the heathen tradition when they sow in advance fatidic lentils and wheat grains? In nearly every Christian home in Syria and Egypt a deep bowl with the symbolic seeds is now placed at Easter time on the dinner table and window sill. The 1,000-year-old custom has resisted all changes and all religions.

The Jews of the Old Testament celebrated Easter under the name of "Peescha," meaning "passage." They had to eat the roasted lamb and the raw lettuce, standing up, with a stick in their hands and a travel scarf around their waists, as a sign that life is but a passage and man must constantly be ready for the journey.

In southern France, where culinary traditions are as important as religious ceremonies and where body and soul are catered to with equal love, nobody would consider his soul properly purified on Easter Sunday if he did not eat the roasted lamb of Biblical fame.

On Palm Sunday, a week before Easter, the benediction of the palms takes place in all Catholic churches in the world. In northern France they do it with box. In southern France, they use olive branches. But there, again, they would not miss such an opportunity for sound eating. They load their branches with sweets and sugar candies and, after they have been consecrated, they put them away and give them to the children little by little.

Another charming Easter tradition of Catholic countries is the legend of the church bells going to Rome between Maundy Thursday and Easter Eve.

SIGN OF MOURNING FOR THE CRUCIFIXION

The origin of bells is remote. The first time they are mentioned in the Holy Scriptures is in the "Exodus." The first church bell was due to St. Paulin of Nola, sometime around the sixth century, and for quite a long time they were called "nolae." In fact, Nola, in Campania (Italy), is still famous for the quality of its bronze. But it was not until the tenth century that Pope John XII, at Rome, inaugurated the use of bells.

They immediately spread throughout Christendom and their chime has been heard in steeples ever since, except for two days each year, on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, when they have been silent, as a sign of mourning for the Crucifixion. The Catholic tradition in France, Spain and Italy has it that, during those two days of silence, the bells fly to Rome to be blessed and purified.

French southerners, in the beautiful province region, never fail to add that, as a sure sign that Lent is over, the bells also bring back from their purification trip good sausages and succulent "boudin;" and they immediately proceed to prove it.

The bells do come back on Easter Eve and at 10 a. m. they all start a joyful choir premonitory of Christ's resurrection. But who can tell what a bell concert is if he has never been in Rome on Easter Eve, when the Holy City's 365 churches—one for each

Symbolism Marks Ceremonies With Beauty

day in the year, the Romans say—unite their thousands of bells in a frenetic hymn to the glory of God?

In fact, the entire Holy Week in Rome is a spectacle as impressive today as it was when Chateaubriand described it masterfully more than a century ago.

On Maundy Thursday, the Pope himself gives the communion to all the members of St. Peter's clergy, from the veterans of the sanctuary, in golden chasuble, down to the acolytes in snow-white surplice.

On Good Friday, a most imposing ceremony takes place at "Palazzo Laterano," given by Emperor Constantinus to the Popes as their abode before the Vatican was built. Endless rows of pilgrims, of all races and descriptions, rich and poor, are all filled with the same divine ecstasy. They climb on their knees up the "Scala Santa," the white marble "Holy Stairway," by which Christ stepped up Pilatus' tribunal to be flagellated.

STAIRS WERE BROUGHT FROM JERUSALEM

The stairs were brought from Jerusalem by Empress Helen, Emperor Constantinus' mother. They have been covered with wood for preservation's sake and the stains left by Christ's blood have been marked by nails that lacerate your knees. But the greater the pain, the greater the rapture.

One of the most charming Easter traditions widespread in Catholic Europe as well as in the Orient, is the custom of giving painted and decorated eggs.

Confectioners, of course, see to it that chocolate and sugar are substituted for real eggs and they so decorate their windows that the grown-ups as well as the little ones stop in amazement before long rows of wee sugar eggs or whale-sized chocolate pieces. Those who can not afford to step into the confectioner's shop smear all sorts of colors on hard-boiled eggs and give them as a token of friendship and happiness. In Greece, parents hide a load of such eggs all over their houses and gardens and it is up to their children to hunt for them on Easter Sunday.

EGG ROLLING AN ORIENTAL CUSTOM.

This is essentially an Oriental custom. Ancient Egyptians were already in the habit of eating, and offering, on great occasions, red colored eggs. Even now, those who travel along the Nile can see in nearly every station hosts of natives selling eggs and rolls. This tradition seems to have been brought back to Occidental Europe by the Crusaders. It resisted all changes and is as flourishing as ever.

In the Orient, and particularly in Egypt and Syria, Easter is the major festivity. The Copts, the Christian descendants of ancient Egypt, celebrate it with the same rites as were consecrated by the primitive church.

Wide World Photo.

Pope Pius, seated on the Sedia Gestatoria, is carried into St. Peter's in Rome to officiate at the canonization of Don Bosco, a friar of the Salesian Order. The picture demonstrates the pomp and dignity with which the church observes feast days and special occasions. Easter is one of the outstanding Catholic events of the year.

Their church bells fill the night air as theirs is a midnight mass. According to the old tradition, young men play the cymbals during the whole ceremony. Communion unites the attendants, as they devoutly eat the piece of bread presented to them by the priest and drink from the same cup.

After the sacrifice, he who officiated distributes to all the attendants a sort of flat roll which is said to be absolutely similar to that which was broken by Christ on that Jewish Easter, 1,900 years ago.

The Orthodox religion unquestionably deserves credit for having kept alive some of the most vivid and picturesque among Easter traditions. The Orthodox commemorate Easter 13 days later than the Roman Catholics, as they have not adopted the Gregorian calendar.

They, too, celebrate a midnight mass. Before the Russian revolution, the custom was that, on that night, as a token of the universal joy, everyone could kiss anyone, saying: "Christ is risen!" "He is, indeed." was the answer. Peasants and generals, grand dukes and moujiks, masters and servants fell into each other's arms and kissed.

I do not know what they do now in U. S. S. R., but the tradition is carried on with all its beauty and simplicity by the Russian exiles at their church in Paris. "Christ is risen!" "He is risen, indeed."

Wanton Heart

BECAUSE my heart was a wanton thing
And loved all earthly show,
I took her to the dell one Spring
Where Easter lilies blow.

I told her that those blossoms
Were not concerned with dress,
And bade her scan their dainty robes
As lovely as the wind's caress.

I think my heart was penitent
As we strolled home that day;
But afterward I know she went
On her wild, wanton way.

Grace Dupree Ridings.

Can Man Increase Life's Span?

Some Think It's a Matter of Health

By ROBERT TALLEY

IT MAY be true that "the first hundred years are the hardest," but mankind is still trying to find out what the second hundred is like.

Faust bartered his soul for a few added years, Ponce de Leon sought the "Fountain of Youth" in Florida and in the centuries-old effort to prolong the human span modern scientists have tried almost everything from equipping the aged with "monkey glands" to food fads of a thousand kinds, but the fact remains that life is as short as ever.

NOT MUCH GAIN TODAY.

A century ago, according to the statisticians, a man who had reached the age of 50 had a life expectancy of 21.2 years, whereas today the expectancy of a man of 50 is only 21.5 years, a gain of merely a few weeks. True, in the same period tremendous strides have been made in reducing the number of deaths among infants and children, but there has been little change in the status of adults.

Newest of many ideas to prolong life past the century mark came the other day when Dr. Asen Siataroff, professor of biology at the University of Belgrade, declared that the human span could be extended to 180 years by means of "clean living." Neglect of health and bodily abuses, he asserted, were robbing man of nearly two-thirds of his normal years.

DR. HUGH S. CUMMING QUICK TO DISAGREE

Quick to disagree with Dr. Siataroff was Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon-general of United States Public Health Service, who pointed out numerous other obstacles in the path toward longevity. Even the individual with the cleanest habits, he declared, might wander in front of an auto and become a victim of accidental death, develop a malignant cancer or be wiped out by an epidemic like the influenza plague that swept the United States during the World War days. While "clean living" is highly commendable and of undoubted benefit to the human system, he added, it is no guarantee of attaining ripe old age.

CHOOSE THE RIGHT PARENTS!

Dr. Cumming agrees with the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who recently passed away at the age of 92, that "the most important factor in longevity is choosing the right grandparents." Heredity, he says, seems to outweigh all other factors, for statistics show that persons with long-lived ancestors usually fare similarly. Reflecting the opinion of a great majority of the profession, Dr. Raymond Pearl, famed biologist of Johns Hopkins University, who has studied thousands of individual cases, recently summed up his findings in

Wide World Photo.

John D. Rockefeller, who will celebrate his ninety-sixth birthday in July, out for a stroll in the gardens of his winter home in Ormond Beach, Fla.

Others Insist Prime Factor Is Heredity

these words: "The whole subject of longevity boils down to this: Persons who spring from long-lived ancestors and thereby inherit a toughly constituted, infection resisting, soundly functioning constitution are likely to live to an unusual old age. Medical science has done much, and will do more, to prevent what might be termed premature mortality—that is, death before 50, especially from infections—but persons in the extreme old-age group will continue to live because heredity and temperament have given them a physical organization capable of resisting the noxious forces that cause death to their less sturdily constructed fellow men."

LIQUOR AND TOBACCO ARE OUT

If you have been fortunately equipped by your ancestors you can still enjoy your fun for, according to Dr. Pearl, liquor and tobacco seem to have little to do with preventing a ripe old age. Some of the centenarians whose case records he studied had been using both all their lives with little apparent injury, and seemed to fare just as well as others who had never indulged in either.

Despite the Biblical promise of "three score and ten," the cold statistics of United States Public Health Service show the average person has only one chance in three of ever attaining this age.

In an average group of 1,000 men and women only 511 will reach the age of 60, barely more than 300 will be alive at 70, only 137 will cross the eightieth milestone and only 19 will reach the ripe old age of 90. The number of those reaching 100 is less than 1 in every 2,000.

EXTREME AGE NOT AUTHENTICATED

Despite fantastic claims of persons living far past the century mark, the most extreme case of longevity fully authenticated by medical records is that of an Englishman who was conclusively proved to have reached the age of 111. He was found a few years ago by Dr. T. E. Young, a British investigator, who checked carefully into the case of histories of hundreds of supposed centenarians and found only 30 who could be proved to have lived past 100. Twenty-one of these were women.

The age of Thomas Parr, an Englishman who is credited with having attained the remarkable span of 158 years, has never been authenticated and is open to considerable doubt. A few years ago Zaro Agha, an aged Turk, appeared in this country with a birth certificate purporting to show that he was 156 years old but when doctors performed an autopsy after his death they expressed doubt if his actual age exceeded 95 or 100. It was

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Marriage for Moderns?—The Old Kind Is Best, Says Lindsey

Trial Unions Lose Favor With Judge

By JOHN W. MALONEY.

IS MARRIAGE as a social institution in danger? Is the home to be given up and permanent union between men and women to be a thing of the past?

Judge Ben Lindsey, famous sociologist and jurist, declared recently in Los Angeles that such possibilities existed, and at the same time he issued a warning to the American people that unless they open their eyes to reality and change their whole concept of the relation of the sexes, the institution of marriage in this country is destined to reach an early doom.

This announcement came after Judge Lindsey had handed down a decision in the "quadrangle" divorce case in Los Angeles where allegations of wife-trading had been made. The case so shocked him, he said, that he felt it was time to stop and consider conditions that might breed similar situations.

SOCIOLOGY STUDIES MARITAL WOES

The serious study of the marriage problem, in the light of present-day morals and conventions, is one that is increasingly occupying the attention of scientists and sociologists the world over, and at the same time originators of new schools of thought and new ideas on the subject find no difficuly in amassing a large following composed of those harassed humans who are tired of trying to find for themselves the solution of that baffling problem—to marry or not to marry—or again, to marry with the idea of permanency in spite of all storms or rough spots, or for permanency only so long as the road remains smooth and the going easy.

As one looks back to the good old times—say about 5000 B. C.—and traces the story of wedlock up to the present day of affinities and new cult births, one is liable to cease wondering why the ancient washtub cynic had his doubts. This past history is often a story of barbarious cruelty, shameless barter, beastly riot and ridiculous superstition.

THREE STAGES OF MARITAL DEVELOPMENT.

One finds, in pursuing the subject further, that marriage as an institution seems to have passed through three stages of development: marriage through force, through contract and through mutual love, and, it might be added, a prevalent fourth stage, marriage for convenience or social advancement.

It was Diogenes who said, ages ago, "In youth it is too soon, in age it is too late."

Perhaps those brave souls in Detroit are merely agreeing with the renowned sage in forming their "Men's Protective League" which has, within the past two or three weeks, come into being. Two thousand men in that city alone, tired of paying high alimony rates, have banded together in an effort both to have the courts cut the amounts assessed on each former husband and at the same time arouse public sentiment against what they call "marrying for alimony," a form of marriage they insist is increasing to the point of becoming a racket of no mean magnitude.

Judge Lindsey insists that Americans must turn, in practical ways, to religion, science and education. Marriage, he says, has been unyielding to the facts of new social and economic situations. In evidence for his statement he pointed out the rising tide of divorce and common-law proceedings.

The judge seems to be backing down on some of his "radical" statements made during the years that he sat on the bench of the Court of Social Relations in Denver. At that time his theories were discussed behind closed doors by the average conservative American. There he was for marriage only so long as happiness existed for the persons concerned, and after all bliss had departed from the union a separation and divorce as speedily as possible was his oft-published solution.

"Notwithstanding the fact that I'm supposed to be an advanced thinker in the field," the judge said last week, "I am still for the old-fashioned marriage until death do us part. The problem is to get it that way."

Our grandparents, Judge Lindsey assures us, were happier and far more spiritually successful than we are today. But whatever we might think of their ideas, those ideas are gone, and the old-time home, based on these ideas, has either passed or is passing.

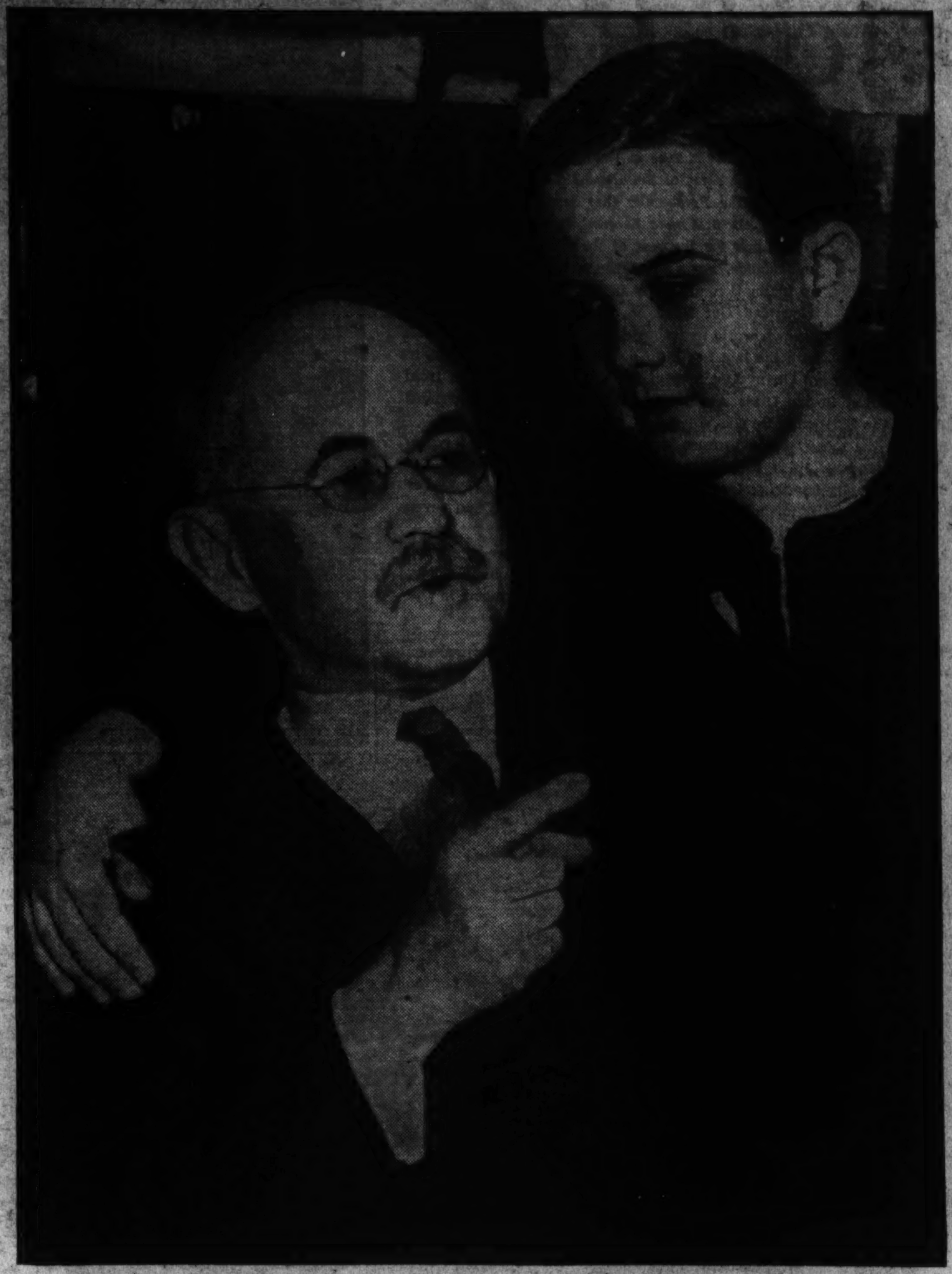
Is it because of the economic conditions today, when young men are too busied in securing a living for themselves alone, that the proportion of marriages is rapidly declining? And is this struggle that young men are having partly caused by the fact that women are today going out and taking men's heretofore undisputed places in the business world?

Miss Loretta Dawnway, of Atlanta, says that it is, and, according to her daring statements broadcast throughout the Nation in February, 10,000 other women in the United States and Canada have already banded themselves into a society to protect the woman's rightful privilege to carry on business just as men do, and, furthermore, they have pledged themselves not to marry in order to get someone to support them, but to carve their own place in the Nation's commercial circles. And Judge Lindsey, answering back, declares that Miss Dawnway and her tribe should be prosecuted by society in general as a menace to the future.

In one of Judge Lindsey's books which was published about ten years ago he made the statement that within half a decade the number of divorces would equal the annual number of marriages. His figures are still a bit wild, but they have materialized sufficiently to cause exponents of lasting marriages to stop and think. During the latter part of the last century, when our parents were coyly courting on the horsehair sofa, 5 out of every 100 marriages failed to stay put. In 1932, the last year for which official statistics are available, this 5 had jumped to 17, and since the beginning of the year a prominent social worker announced that 1933 and 1934 had raised these figures considerably.

Considerable publicity attached itself to the Austrian baroness who fled to the South Seas with a good supply of husbands. Her ideas, while admittedly rather advanced for even the present marrying generation, probably do fit in with those of a large number of convention-shattering Americans, and perhaps that was what led to the oral request recently received in the Alaskan Bureau in Washington that the Government allow a group of "free thinkers" to establish a colony for their clan in that cold country. The request, it was reported, was treated as a joke by the Department of the Interior, but at least it indicates that theories not long ago held in derision as wild thoughts of fanatical sex fiends are becoming more widespread—to the evident detriment of marriage and home life as practiced today.

"Religion," says Judge Lindsey, "is the solution, aided by science and common sense. Ideals that go to make the finest home are lost in this crazy age, and we have nothing to pin our impulses to earth in a practical way."



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Judge Ben Lindsey, famous Socialist and jurist, shown in his chambers in Los Angeles talking with Walter Emerson, jr., 11, whose parents figured in the so-called "perfect quadrangle" divorce case. The case so shocked him that he was led to the statement that he believes marriage as a social institution is in danger.

Mrs. Bertrand Russell, author of the literary bombshell, "The Right to Be Happy." The book pleaded for absolute freedom for instincts and emotions.

Religion a Bulwark To the Home He Finds

"Judge Lindsey is all wrong," retorts Bertrand Russell, "and religion is even one of the causes of the chaotic conditions existing at the present time. Religion has taught mankind for years that it is wrong to be frank about sex matters, about facts of life that even a child should know."

Today Russell, Earl Russell of Kingston Russell, Viscount Amberley of Amberley and Ardsella, and thorn in the side of British conservatism for many years, regards present-day ideas about sex as an outdated hodge podge based on the once inescapable idea that a divorcee was a tainted woman; divorce itself an invention of the devil.

A man and a woman, Lord Russell insists, should be free to live together without even the slim ties of Judge Lindsey's companionate marriage, to part at any time when no children are concerned. And even in the event that a child does come to the two, he boldly argues, their bond should not be indissoluble. At the same time, he counsels that divorce in itself is an upsetting incident in any life, and therefore when once a marriage has been consummated to resort to the courts as a means of curing the ill only for the gravest reasons and after all efforts to improve the situation have been exhausted.

It was Philosopher Russell's cure for marital maladies which netted him the most attention in this country just a few years ago.

"Americans," he said in a public address, "should indulge in marital infidelity to preserve their homes. Marriage is not the culmination of romantic love, as is conventionally supposed. It should be primarily a system whereby a home may be provided for children—and making a home has nothing, or very little, to do with physical love."

To normal Anglo-Saxon college students, at whom these observations were addressed, Earl Russell, for all his gift of persuasive language, was nothing but an amazing theorist. To the rest of America such talk, especially before students from conservative homes, was the rankest social heresy. Those who have become alarmed at the trend of present-day matrimonial thoughts will be cheered by the fact that these sophisticated college students, almost to the last boy and girl, rose up and booed the remark.

TRAILING ON HER HUSBAND'S HEELS.

Dora Russell has been trailing right on her husband's heels in making upsetting statements. In her book, "The Right to Be Happy," she gave her ideas on what should constitute the ideal marriage state for moderns.

The book pleaded for absolute freedom from instincts and emotions, and it got her banned from a University of Wisconsin lecture hall in 1928.

In order to bring about the order of a civilization that would allow people to live as they believed people should live, the Russells started an ultra-modern school on an isolated woodland in Hampshire about 60 miles from London. They advertised extensively throughout the British Empire, the Continent, and even in America, with the result that when their school first opened four or five years ago they had enrolled something like 60 children from families of various means. There the youngsters are allowed to study when and what they please. Weather permitting, they romp across the woodlands and the lawns stark naked. They may say anything they like, and they receive an honest answer to any question. It was against the school's principles to coerce them or to punish them.

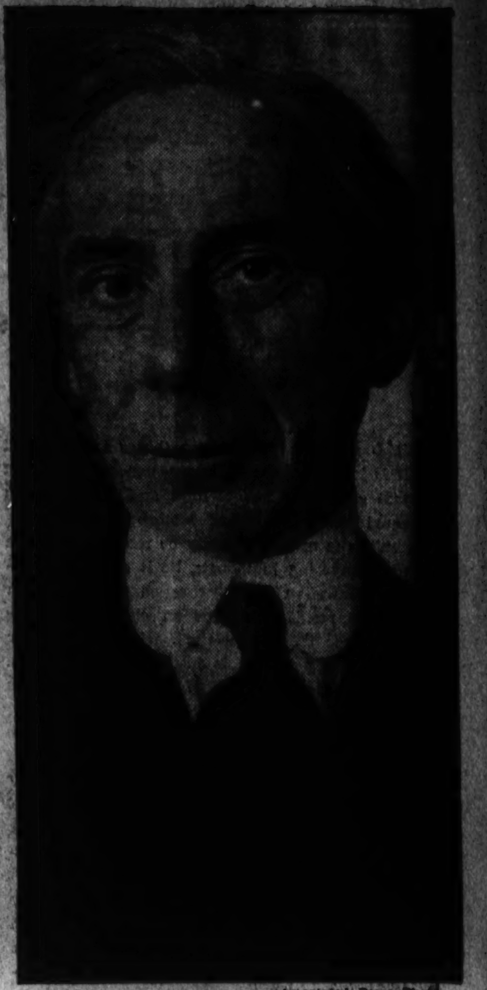
Without such preliminary advantages as they were trying to give their pupils Bertrand and Dora Russell tried hard to apply their creed to their own lives. Newspapers in London, eager to scent out anything savoring of disharmony between them, published several articles about possible separations, about many known disagreements between the two modernists. They weathered this storm of critical publicity until the newspapers had seemingly forgotten about them, and then startled London by divorce proceedings. Recently Dora Russell filed suit charging adultery. Earl Russell failed to contest the action of his one-time partner in sex education. An interesting snag appeared in the trial of the case when it was found that in a previous deed of separation which the Russells had signed there was mutual forgiveness for all marital infidelities up to a certain date.

Is it an established fact that the marriage rate is declining? Alarmists say it is, but sociologists say that the decline that has steadily been taking place since 1917 is merely temporary, a common fluctuation in the graph sheet of percentages per 1,000 population that has been kept since 1889. At that time there were nine marriages for every 1,000 persons in the United States. During the Spanish-American War this rate declined to eight per thousand; in 1917 the peak was reached, probably due to the "wait-for-me-till-I-come-back" hysteria that swept over the country, when there were 12 marriages for each thousand persons in the country. Since that time there has been a steady decline in percentage, until in 1933, the last year for which figures are available, the average had dropped to six marriages per thousand, the lowest recorded percentage of all.

Just what influence can be attributed to the depression is hard to say. Thousands of young men undoubtedly have been holding back, not at all believing the old maxim that "two can live as cheaply as one." But is it existing economic conditions, or have these doctrines of less rigid moral conventions been responsible?

Dr. George Moorad, president of the National Church League for Combatting Immorality, shouted fire at a group of scientists in convention recently in Chicago, charging them with the complete responsibility for the "alarming moral state of the Union."

"Science," Dr. Moorad declared, "has lost itself in a maze of unprovable theories, until it has come dangerously close to shattering concepts of the home, of religion and of all that is decent. Exponents of the theory that all men should follow blindly the animal instincts that are unfortunately left with us are doing immeasurable harm to the youth of the country."



Associated Press Photo.

Bertrand Russell, thorn in the side of British conservatism for many years, regards present-day ideas about sex as an outdated hodgepodge.

Up Pops the Circus In Spring!

Cont'd. From Page 1.

their children away from the circus, send them to schools where the children are happy. But the circus, what will happen to it?"

Dexter Fellows, grand old man of the horn-tooting department—by which we mean publicity, not the band—thinks that future circus people will have to come from Europe as so many of them do and have always done. There old traditions retain their hold more stanchly than in this country. There it's unthinkable to let a circus baby grow up very far from horses and plodding elephants, or to let babies learn to walk without also learning to ride and tumble and prance across a taut wire. American laws prohibit children from working until they are 16, at least in most States, so the new performers, while they are being trained and built into star material abroad, cannot be seen here until they have matured sufficiently to pass the legal tests.

"That discourages the parents," Fellows admits, "because the children get restless when, having perfected their work, they can't join the show and get their share of applause and salary. But many of them stick to it anyway. They're the ones who will be our stars in a few years. And there are plenty of them."

No one has to take Dexter's word for it. This year's show is chock-full of new stars, new names, new acts such as have hardly been seen in this country. But we'd still like to watch those inimitable Flying Codonas just once again. And if our wishes won't heal Alfredo's injuries, we would like to see an Alfredo Junior repeating the tricks only his father ever accomplished. We can share the sighs of the circus folk when we think of Con Colleano and realize that he is probably the last of that darkly handsome tribe to subjugate a slack wire with his characteristic and completely satisfying grace. While we're wishing, we'd also like just one more glimpse of beautiful Mabel Stark in her high white kid boots taming her lions—or at least the promise of a second Mabel. We know we won't realize those wishes, so hopeful eyes will have to turn toward the Continent, where other Codonas and Colleanos and Starks thoughtfully bring up their children in dressing tents.

The song about the man on the flying trapeze must have referred to the Flying Concellos, peerless and daring trapeze artists. They are shown here in one of their extraordinary feats high above the big ring. Little Antoinette Concello, star of the act, is proof that flying can be learned even if you start late. She started her apprenticeship on the trapeze after she was 16. And she is as dainty today as when she and her youthful husband made their debut five seasons ago.

Outboard Motor Racing—It's Fast Fun, With Luck Playing a Major Role

A Canoe or a Venetian Gondola Will Do, Once You Add the Chug

By WILLIAM GILMAN.

SKILL and stamina are nice things to have, but it is luck that counts in the ear-splitting sport that gives high school boys and grayheads an equal chance—outboard motorboat racing.

It doesn't take much ingenuity or money to drop a motor upon anything that floats, be it a Yankee sailing boat, a Hawaiian outrigger canoe or a Venetian gondola. The result is always an outboard motorboat. Whenever they catch the Loch Ness monster they will probably find it is just a log to which a canny Scot attached a motor. In other words, it is just another putt-putt.

But the idea is entirely different if you want to compete in the democratic, quiet-shattering sport of outboard racing. Not only is the putt-putt the noisy merrymaker in the sports parade, the mad hatter of the fanciful sports kingdom, but it is also the racer that has escaped the attentions of the betting fraternity. They don't have a chance.

The outboard race has no favorite. A kid may reach the finish, his teeth chattering in unison with his motor, far ahead of grizzly beards. Such a lad is Bill Larzalere, San Francisco 17-year-old, who captured the West Coast championship last year but was unable to compete for the national championship in the East because he couldn't get away from school.

The sport takes more than a clever pilot, a sturdy hull and a faithful engine. It takes luck with a capital "L." Everything may be going swell among the sead swells at 45 miles per hour, then, smacko! a piece of driftwood brings disaster to the fragile craft.

OUTBOARD RACER SAYS "NO!" TO THE GAMBLER.

That is why the outboard racer says "No, a thousand times No!" to the gambler. He is himself apprenticed to Lady Fortune. His sport will never be a great one and will never die. Whenever you attend a regatta and see the motor or sailing yacht enthroned you'll also certainly find the outboard motorboat there to give spice to the program. It is the jester at King Yacht's court.

Whenever you attend regattas, too, you'll always find the same crowd of outboard racers, a virile bunch, piloting their "Leaping Lenas," "Skippys," "Shooting Stars." The country has about 600 of them, counting amateurs and professionals. With them you will find another brand of specialists, the outboard racing photographers, who must keep their life preservers buttoned up and their powder dry.

The puddle jumpers, like water fleas—if there are such animals—will be found any time there is boat racing. At their own regattas they have things to themselves. But they also show up at the big-boat regattas, bobbing crazily in the backwash of the bigger bullies. For instance, a complete program of races was held for them at last year's President's Cup regatta. They will be back again this year on September 28 for the 1936 edition of the famous races.

SAME ENTHUSIASTS APPEAR EACH YEAR.

Their own big races have already begun this year. On May 12 comes the most spectacular outboard race of all, the Albany-New York marathon. After that they will be busy every week-end. On May 25 they will participate in the Trento-Philadelphia shuttle marathon. A Memorial Day regatta for them will be held on the Mississippi River. The national championships will come later.

Each year, the same enthusiasts, with the addition of a few recruits from high schools and colleges, appear at the same contests. At last year's President's Cup regatta, for instance, C. Mulford Scull, a Ventnor, N. J., pro, broke the world's record for the Class C craft, doing 49.45 m. p. h. in his Shooting Star. Second place was taken by H. H. Turk, of Tulsa, Okla., who made a world's record in 1933 with 49.20 m. p. h. Verno Ford, of Eastport, Me., won the Class F race.

This year, these men and their mates were out bright and early to open the season down in Florida a few weeks ago. Luck was against them. She didn't molest Frank Vincent, of Tulsa, and there was never better or more consistent driving than that with which he captured the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy for Class B motors at New Smyrna, participating in six five-mile heats and coming in first each time. There were more than 15 contestants in each heat. He averaged only 41 m. p. h., but that was fast for the 1¼-mile course in bad weather.

The other big prize, the Col. E. H. R. Green trophy for unlimited motors, was taken at Miami Beach by Marshall Eldredge, of Boston. Fred Jacoby, jr., of North Bergen, N. J., returned to old form by taking the Class A and C races. Then both men, who had bad years in 1934, went to Palm Beach, where Eldredge won the Class B races and Jacoby the Class C one. Turk, of Tulsa, came through at Jacksonville to win the Class F speedfest at 50.22 m. p. h. And Gar Wood, jr., whose father needs no introduction, showed what a 17-year-old can do by winning the amateur Class A race at Palm Beach.

These are some of the aces of the tribe who will be back for the President's Cup regatta. With each of them, their first race doomed them to be slaves of Lady Luck for the rest of their days. Young Wood, for instance, was a debutante last year. He has shown no inclination to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious dad, Gar Wood, sr., who has just tried to break his own world motorboat speed record of 124.91 m. p. h. with the latest of his Americas. He probably couldn't at that speed. The junior Wood was one of the 86 who started out from Albany last May and the 19 who finished in front of the Colonial Yacht Club at 152d street, New York City. He won first in the Class A amateur class. But luck smiled most broadly on "Chart" Johnson, of Cranberry Lake, N. J., who won the 132¼-mile thrash.

Here is what he got, besides prizes valued at $250 (rather than the money itself, because he was an amateur): The Haynes-Griffin perpetual trophy for being first in the marathon; the Commodore Jules Hellner perpetual trophy and Lew Franco trophies for being the first amateur to finish; the New York Sun trophy for being fastest in Class C; the Ed Wynn trophy for being the first mid-Atlantic section driver to finish; the Motor Boating trophy for being the first to finish of those who had never competed in the marathon before.

His victory proved many things that could be summed up as follows: outboard racing is a matter of upsets—so better keep your life preserver handy. His motor was not so heavily powered as those of some of his competitors, and he was an amateur among amateurs. Yet he won all those prizes. That marathon for flivver boats is considered the most difficult outboard event in the world. The boats leave Albany at 6 a. m. and reach New York any time at all, or never. The race has no favorites. Several years ago, fog over the Hudson was so bad that a score of racers got lost, and headed upstream, not discovering their mistake until they were almost back where they had started. It is a battering race for the pilot in his wee cockpit. Commodore William Rozett, who has tried both, is of the opinion that outboard racing is tougher on the physique than the foot marathon, popularly known as the bunion derby. He showed his black and blue spots to reporters after last year's race.

It is a handicap affair, with the Class F putt-putts leaving almost an hour after the first to start the parade, the Class A craft.

FINISHED SIX MILES AHEAD OF THE FIELD.

Among Johnson's 86 competitors last year were college and high school boys, a garageman, a butcher, a florist, a plumber, a carpenter, a deputy fire chief, a draftsman, an artist, a bank teller and a newspaperman who wrote a good story, though he was all wet.

Johnson finished six miles ahead of the field, doing 44.2 m. p. h. in his Class C green and mahogany hydroplane, Dorchart III. That was within two-tenths of a mile of the course record set by a Class F boat.

Young Wood, in a Flyaway model, finished ninth, but first in his class. This was only his fifth race and first marathon for the sandy-haired son of the Miss America builder. The Gray Fox of Algonac trailed his son in an airplane. As far as Poughkeepsie young Wood kept bow-to bow with Jacoby. Then the latter's boat, also a Flyaway, ran into the wash of a stray cruiser and suffered a fouled magneto. He dropped out. Johnson, leading, looked back. When he turned his gaze forward again he saw he was headed directly at a stray piece of floating lumber. He swerved just in time. The 25 minutes Jacoby took to fix up his engine settled his aspirations for another year.

All this is drama, but doesn't tell the real story. Maybe it is because outboard racing takes place on water, maybe not, but anyway it is a clean sport, a sportsman's sport.

At least a dozen of Jacoby's competitors were using boats built in his shop at North Bergen, N. J. Young Wood, with whom he raced neck-and-neck, had one. Jacoby, fixing his magneto, saw boats built by himself and his father overhaul and pass him.

But it is an old story to him. His friend, Joel Thorne, of Rutgers University, who won the Townsend High Point trophy last year, biggest prize of them all, and the National Intercollegiate trophy, used a Flyaway. So did Frank Vincent, who beat Jacoby for the Class B pro national title. So did many others who showed their rudders to him. And yet he builds newer and better models for them. Of course, boat-building is a commercial enterprise, and so he is not giving something for nothing. But still, Max Baer would insist on a lot of his much-beloved kale before he'd train Schmeling or Braddock to the pink, and give them all his secrets to boot, before he meets them at Madison Square Garden.

OUTBOARDS ARE HARD TO CAPTURE IN SUMMER.

Outboard racers go zipping around so much in the summer from lake to river that they are hard to pin down for an interview. Perhaps that is the reason why the sports pages haven't done them much justice in the publicity line.

The writer was able to meet Jacoby only by dropping in at his home a year ago. He is a serious married man whose den is equally divided between a score of outboard racing trophies and paintings. Yes, he is a decorator by profession and painter by avocation. But blood will tell. In the garret are more than 200 other trophies. He couldn't escape the lure of boats.

In the backyard shop he pointed out his father—shipbuilding son of a line of New England shipbuilders—at work putting the master touches to the boat Gar Wood, jr., was to use a few months later to good advantage in the Albany-New York derby. He pointed to another keel that was to support his latest Class C motor.

Jacoby's big ambition at that time was to win a comparatively unimportant lake race in New Jersey because the trophy was in memory of one of his pals, who had drowned in a race. He won it later.

ONE OF THE GAME'S MOST CONSISTENT WINNERS.

He has become one of the game's most consistent winners and attributes all of his success to the secret, whatever it is, that guides his father when he builds a new Flyaway. Last year was his poorest year in almost ten years of racing, but even then he won the marathon leading from Trenton to Philadelphia and back. He wanted very much to win the crazy race, aptly termed the "driftwood derby"—the one captured by George Waller, who went around Manhattan first.

But Jacoby did himself proud down in Florida recently, winning two races at one regatta and a third at another. Aside from coming from a shipbuilding family, he comes from New Jersey, and that means a lot in outboard racing. It is hard to understand how such champs as Turk, Vincent and Walter Everett, who won the Class F pro title last year, could have sprung to glory from so landlocked a city as Tulsa, Okla.

But New Jersey, which specializes not so much in rocks as lakes and ponds, is the real mother of putt-putt fans. It has produced Jacoby, Thorne, Scull, of Ventnor, and Sammy Crooks, of Rumson. Scull won the Class A and C pro titles last year; Thorne was high point champ and Crooks took the Class A amateur cup.

The rest of the country, of course, has fast boys, too. It was Paul W. Hyatt, a Broklyn manufacturer, who climbed into his big Class F boat last year at the Eastern Outboard Championship events on the Connecticut River at Middletown, Conn., and set an all-time outboard record of 53.444 m. p. h. An amateur, he made that speed in the second heat around a five-mile course, with ideal conditions, upsetting the previous high mark of 52.941 m. p. h., held by Lewis Carlisle, East Islip, Long Island, schoolboy.

And there was Horace Tennes, Class F racer of Northwestern University, who came in first at world championship races off the Florida Coast.

OUTBOARD RACING A FAVORITE COLLEGE SPORT.

Collegians like the sport. The sixth annual national intercollegiate regatta will be held this year on June 20 at Lake Quinsigamend, Worcester, Conn. Five years ago Colgate University inaugurated collegiate outboard racing. Last year 16 colleges and universities and 20 prep schools were represented at the annual regatta, which took place then at Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

Many of the college lads will be at Albany next month to start off against such big names as Chart Johnson, Jacoby, Waller, Ted Roberts and Bill Feldhusen, all of whom have already filed entrance applications.

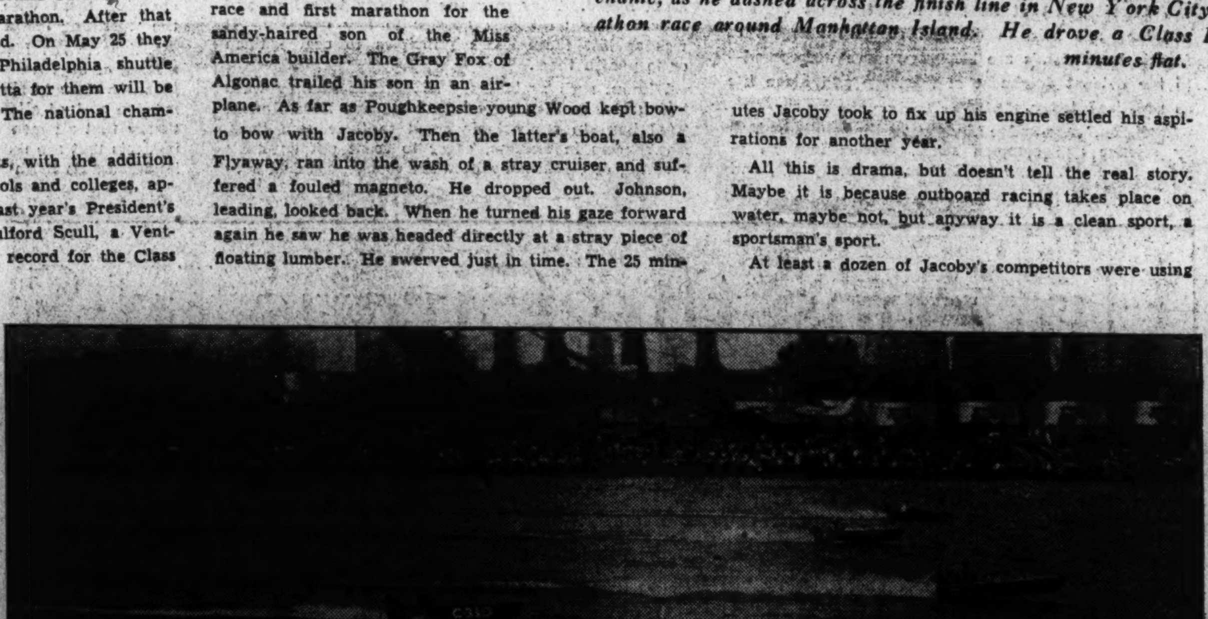
There will be a $200 prize, or its equivalent, if the winner is an amateur, for first driver in. Prizes graduate down to $10. There are also $50 prizes for firsts in each class of boat. And there are the trophies.

The oldsters will have tough skimming if all the young threats show up. Young Wood will be there, for certain. Probability is that Lewis Carlisle and Clinton Ferguson, of Waban, Mass., also will bring their putt-putts. They are also 17-year-olds who last year divided three of five national championships between them. Carlisle took the Class C amateur title and Ferguson cornered championships in the Class A and B amateur competitions.

Maybe Bill Larzelere, the San Francisco 17-year-old, will be able to make a breakaway from school. So far he has been racing in the tiny Class A type of boat. He has been doing it since the age of 9. But he wants to paint a "C" on his craft this year and at the end of the year, if the teachers are willing, may be able to alter it to read "C-1"—champion of the class.

Miss Loretta Turnbull, Monrovia, Calif., speedboat racing champion, photographed at the wheel of her Sunkist Kid XI, her eleventh racing craft.

His little boat fairly leaping out of the water, George Waller, of New Rochelle, N. Y., 35-year-old mechanic, as he dashed across the finish line in New York City last year to win the 29½-mile outboard marathon race around Manhattan Island. He drove a Class B, Division 2, craft around the course in 51 minutes flat.



Associated Press Photos.

The fast start of the field of outboards assembled on the West Coast for the second annual Gold Cup Trophy regatta at Long Beach, Calif., last year. Ben Hite, of Pomona, Calif., won the event, driving Ben. A part of the enormous crowd which viewed the race is shown lining the shore in the background. The racers risk life and limb in their featherweight craft in their efforts to hang up new records.

Prague Landmark Recalls Legends

By HANNA FRIED.

When Anthony Eden, England's Lord Privy Seal, dropped the cloak of diplomacy for a moment in Prague, he undoubtedly became the 1,268,749th tourist to point to a certain statue on a certain bridge and say, "What a combination! How did that get there?"

The statue is an ordinary sandstone of Christ, set in the center of the historic Charles Bridge. Arms outstretched, head drooping, it is like a thousand thousand others. But—and this is what Mr. Eden and the other 1,268,748 tourists noticed—above the head and crossing the bent body in a wide semicircle are two rows of Hebrew letters gleaming in the sunlight.

"What a combination!" indeed. And around that odd combination, like moss around an old tree, have grown the legends of which the Czechoslovakians are so eternally fond.

Like all stories that have come down the centuries, the legends vary with the teller of the tale, conflict in minor details, change from year to year. The favorite version, however, goes like this:

Once, almost 300 years ago, a young Jewish lad was crossing the bridge. His eye fell on the figure of Christ and hot-headedly, impetuously, he threw a stone at it. The statue was damaged and the horrified city officials hurriedly convened to decide on a fitting punishment for such a crime.

After long deliberation it was decided to expel all the Jews from the ghetto in which they had long dwelt in peace and prosperity. Immediately the Jewish people stirred themselves to action. The wisest old men, the fathers of the flock, hurried to the members of the city council to plead their case. Long and eloquently they argued and in the end they were successful.

For the Jews were allowed to remain—on one condition. They were to build a new crucifix and on it, in letters of gold, they were to place the words of the Hebrew prayer, "Holy, holy, holy, the everlasting God." Then, so said the council, no one would ever again attempt to mutilate the statue. Joyfully the wise old men agreed.

Films Mean Hard Work For Stars Who Expect To Keep on Shining

There's Plenty of Weariness and Grind

By FRANCES FINK.

A LAZY vacation at Palm Springs, perhaps twice a year, sounds inviting, and actually is a nice tid-bit. Periodic trips to New York for portions of large-scale shopping and public notice are a pleasant pastime. Life in a luxurious home, manned by competent servants, and equipped with cars, boats, even planes, is a very satisfying life. Like most prize packages, Hollywood rewards aren't easily achieved.

Not that enchanting young damsels with haunting eyes don't occasionally manage to land plop in the softest spots in the film colony without much preliminary preparation. Getting there is one sort of process, but staying on top of the heap and within reach of those delightful domiciles, yachts and other stellar paraphernalia is decidedly another matter. It involves, among other things, the ability to endure physical hardship.

Any film actor can tell of weary miles he's walked on a single set during rehearsals. Most good troupers have served as the target for flying fists at least once to a career. During Jimmy Cagney's early heydays it was a proud boast when a film actress could prove that her face had been surrounded by grapefruit in the course of her work.

NOT JUST A MATTER OF EMOTING!

Those uncomfortable moments, the hardships and mishaps, the accidents, are lightly passed over by adoring fans, who think of their screen gods and goddesses as simply emoting, on request, or gliding across a room significantly, or subsiding blissfully in the manly embrace called for in the script.

The mere routine of getting into make-up can be, and often is an endurance contest in which the star and the make-up man work doggedly while each wonders when the other will wear out—or admit that the breaking point has been reached.

Boris Karloff ought to be accustomed to the make-up ordeal by now. For years he's been a monster on the screen, and submits regularly to hour-long sessions during which he is practically remade into something less than a man and more than a beast. His grotesque characterizations are immensely aided by the weird appearances worked out for him by Jack Pierce, head of the make-up department at Universal studios.

For "The Bride of Frankenstein" Karloff must appear as 7 feet tall, proportionately wide and sufficiently chill-producing as to what would be known as his face if this particular make-up didn't happen to resemble nothing human in the line of faces. The elaborate make-up he wears in the film requires about four hours to apply and almost as many hours to remove. For hours at a time Karloff has sat almost motionless while Pierce builds up his really pleasant physiognomy (it is a genuinely nice face off screen) into a fearful living mask of horror.

MUST REACH THE STUDIO BEFORE DAWN

Since shooting starts promptly and early in the day, Karloff has had to arrive at the studio before daylight in order to be ready for work when the company was assembled and the cameras ready to grind. Even the four-hour session hasn't been the end of Karloff's tribulations in this picture. The devices which give him extra height and breadth have to be fastened on. To date those contrivances are a state secret guarded by Universal, probably for Karloff's exclusive use in future films based on monsters of one sort or another. But it isn't a secret that Karloff, whose working days were close to 16 hours during the production of his new film, had to be handled as gently as possible to insure against a breakdown under the strain of the monstrous affair. A plaster duplicate of Frankenstein's head was made and mounted on a tripod to save Karloff's strength in setting lights and arranging the thousand other details for which a star must be on hand unless a "stand-in" is available.

But at the least Karloff was able to sit down during his gruelling make-up sessions. Fredric March, who plays Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables," has had to wear a most discouraging but wonderfully realistic set of chains such as convicts wore in the era of the famous Victor Hugo novel. If only a persistent inventor hadn't perfected sound on films Freddy might have been spared a good part of his efforts in clanking about in his chains. They might have been made of tinfoil-covered papier mache, but pasteboard doesn't clank and microphones are exacting factors. Freddy's chains were the real thing, with no concessions to an actor's tender skin or understandable objections to donning a metal make-up heavy enough to droop the most athletic shoulders.

CHAINS, RAGS AND DIRT WERE HIS LOT

As a matter of fact, Freddy didn't complain at all during the filming of "Les Miserables." And the chains weren't all of the sufferings that he, as Jean Valjean, had to endure. To be as handsome as March and to have to disfigure one's appearance isn't precisely an amusing job. March uses nine different make-ups during the film. A good part of the time he is a sullen peasant, living through

Fredric March as Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables." It is hard enough for a famous actor to have to drag heavy chains like these around—but harder still to allow his feminine adorers to behold him in grime and rags.

the daily agonies of a prison galley. A gaunt, haggard wretch, clad in miserable and very chilly tatters, emerged from March's portable dressing room, where a pair of make-up experts hovered in continual attendance to speed the many changes he had to make.

IT'S NO FUN TO TAKE A FILM BEATING

To top the whole joyful business, there was the scene in which March was to be beaten unmercifully by Javert, played by Charles Laughton, and a round dozen of that character's helpmates impersonating prison guards. Poor March, assured that the guards' clubs were fashioned of the softest wood obtainable, yucca bows, discovered that even mild wood can hurt and leave its brand on an exposed epidermis. For days he nursed black and blue marks and an assortment of visible bruises. Of course, the scene turned out beautifully.

Dieting to fit a figure into a part is one of the major specters that haunts Hollywood. The dangers of unsupervised dieting no longer frighten Hollywood's loveliest. But even the most glamorous and fragile of screen beauties cherish yearnings for, let's say, pot roast with pints of gravy or baked potatoes drowned in butter. The usual diets are intended to tame unruly curves rather than to expand them. Those are the dreaded and hateful diets. But Binnie Barnes, well-proportioned English actress, never even contemplated the diet penalty.

SHE MUST TAKE OFF WEIGHT FOR THE PART

Binnie is neither too slender nor too pronouncedly rounded. No one has ever found fault with her tall person. But she's dieting this week, and probably will still be dieting next week, because she wants to play Lillian Russell in the forthcoming "Diamond Jim." La Russell's reputation rested importantly on her generously ample torso and hips, a style of beauty now more or less extinct. But Binnie wanted the part, and the director promised it to her if she'd add ten pounds to her hitherto adequate weight.

Just what she's going to do about dissolving those extra pounds when "Diamond Jim" is finished, Binnie doesn't know. She does know that for the moment her chief concern, next to learing her lines for the coveted part, is mashed potatoes, bread, sweets and everything else the doctor's ordered.

Dolores Del Rio, another lissome star whose exquisite figure has always been admired just as it is, has been drinking several quarts of milk a day in order to merely keep her weight so that when her newest film, "In Caliente," is over she won't find herself too slim to produce a nice black shadow in the sunlight. Dolores generally weighs 112 pounds. She hopes to put on five pounds, so that the probable loss of weight during the rehearsing and filming of the spectacular dance numbers won't leave her too slender for the exacting camera lens.

The lavish dance spectacles of the film, devised by Busby Berkeley, require days of strenuous re-

Accidents Often Mar the Fun Of Them

hearsal before actual shooting begins. Dancing chorus girls, hardened to the exhausting routine of rehearsals, resort to four meals a day when possible. They can not allow themselves to put on additional weight beforehand, as the extra pounds might easily disbar them from the beauty ranks. Dance directors are known to be skeptical about a girl's ability to lose capacious curves during rehearsals.

Dance rehearsals present a hazard in themselves, as they are a continued strain. Time is precious when hundreds of performers, technicians, property men and several stars are being paid. Thus the pace of dance rehearsals constitutes a sort of nightmare for the girl dancers to live through. Rehearsals aren't the only endurance test these unbilled troupers must pass.

The ornate and devious sets designed for musical films like the Warner Brothers' extravaganzas house many perils for the apparently carefree dancers who cavort toward the camera with every strand of hair in place and exuberant smiles plentifully displayed. In the making of "Folies Bergere" a doctor and two nurses were on the set constantly during rehearsals and the filming of a dance number staged on two particular sets. A spinning merry-go-round, turning at a dizzy speed, was the core of one set, and lightning, produced as a series of thin metal strips high above floor level, was the only footing in the second set. In the merry-go-round number the dancers were required to, at one and the same time, lean forward at an angle of 45 degrees, keep dancing, keep smiling and look ravishing!

Fortunately the doctor and his two nurses were not called on to render any professional services. Doctors have been used by the studios, however, to forestall the possibility of having to prduce two complete sets of elaborate wardrobes. There doesn't seem to be any close connection between the science of medicine and the wardrobe departmnt, but there was when mannequins were noticed ordering more than adequate luncheons.

IMAGINE STARVING A DOZEN LOVELY MAIDS

Bernard Newman, costume designer for Radio Pictures, was especially fond of his creations for the film. A bulge or two in inauspicious places would either ruin the effect of his frocks or new frocks, a size larger, would have to be made. Still, even a designer dislikes the thought of starving a dozen beautiful girls. Physicians were consuited. They worked out diets that would keep the girls healthy and contented, keep the French pastries at a safe distance and keep Mr. Newman from going gray-headed.

Accidents on the set are a Hollywood bugaboo. All sorts of methods have been charted for guarding gainst them, but they happen just the same. During the shooting of "Becky Sharpe," the all-color film, with Mirian Hopkins in the title role, Miriam stepped too close to a lighted candle. It is obvious that in a Technicolor film a lighted candle must be just that. Where an imitation might do otherwise, in this case the color of flame must be obtained only by using live flame. Miriam's lacy frock caught fire and the stupefied company, gasping and horrified, saw a property man rush toward her, rip the blazing part of her frock from her and save her from anything worse than a slight burn on one arm.

Margaret Lindsey, who was pleased when Errol Flynn, handsome young Irish player, was cast opposite her in "The Case of the Curious Bride," wasn't quite so elated when Mr. Flynn responded to direction so well that the first aid department had to be called. It was their first scene together and Director Curtiz instructed Flynn to "treat her rough." The script said so. Flynn nodded obediently, Margaret nodded obediently, and the two went into action.

Rehearsals resulted in a vigorous tossing about for Margaret, but she said she didn't mind. In the excitement of shooting the scene, however, Flynn's grasp was so enthusiastic that her wrist puffed badly.

"That," smiled the director, "was the real thing. It couldn't have been better."

When he saw Margaret's wrist he apologized. Flynn apologized and the first aid department went into action. Margaret managed a smile, and she still insists it was perfectly all right.

Edna May Oliver went Margaret one better when she was knocked out—a good, old-fashioned kayo—for three minutes. It was her own fault, but she received a blow on the jaw and then, as apology, a bouquet of roses. Morgan Wallace, who had deftly practiced a blow that would slide past her chin, performed exactly as he had rehearsed the scene, but Edna May turned her head a fraction of an inch and the blow landed squarely. It did film well, though, and we're told the roses made up for three minutes of unconsciousness.

KATHARINE SPRAINED AN ANKLE

During her last picture Katharine Hepburn sprained an ankle and had to leave the cast for ten days. During her absence scenes in which she did not appear were filmed, so that production was not held up. While "Break of Hearts," her newest one, soon to be released, was being made Charles Boyer had to fall from the podium while conducting an orchestra. Boyer's fall netted him a few broken ribs, but he refused to leave the set. A doctor taped his ribs and he finished the scene. He appeared every day when he was needed at the studio until the picture was finished.

Once the last scenes were shot, Boyer admitted that he had been in pain all along, retired to bed for a few days and then went off on a vacation to recuperate.

A difficult problem for directors is producing a realistic screening of the condensed breath that cold days produce. Dry ice has been used in small pads placed on an actor's tongue. The result was excellent photographically, but burned tongues accompanied the filming. King Vidor, shooting "The Wedding Night," introduced a new way to solve the problem. Tons of ice were banked around the sound stage. The chill produced was as dank as desired, and the smoky breath of the actors was as real as possible. No burned tongues, but a few sneezes, and a few nice shots.

When the "Call of the Wild" company went North on location to make exterior scenes of that story they got far more snow than they had any use for. Snow was so abundant that production was impossible most of the time. Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie shivered and froze and stomped about trying to keep warm, but very few feet of film were shot and the troupe returned to Hollywood, having had a few weeks' taste of blizzard weather that completely cured them of any desires for the changing seasons that Californians often say they miss.

Small mishaps trip up screensters at regular intervals. It isn't necessarily an outdoor action story where the geratest dangers lie. Those uneven floors and dark corners and drafty spots in a set harbor as many risks as a spirited horse. When a script fails to call for rough handling something else is apt to pop up and give a luscious little nose a spanking whack. But you don't see photographs of Ann Harding nursing a sore throat or Katharine Hepburn sneezing eloquently. You think of glamorous Ann sitting in a garden, of Katie slinking about in sequins. Lazy vacations and luxurious homes, trips abroad and private planes—nice little trifles those but, like everything worth having, they have to be paid for and even brilliant stars wail when they're socked on their elegant noses. It's all part of their little game.

Miriam Hopkins in the title role of "Becky Sharp," the Pioneer picture to be released soon as the first full-length feature made entirely in the three-component process Technicolor. What represented a victory for films almost spelled death to Miss Hopkins when the dress she is seen wearing here caught fire.

Colin Clive, appearing as the scientist in Universal's "The Bride of Frankenstein," injured the ligaments of his knee in a fall on the set. He is required to use crutches for close-ups. Valerie Hobson, feminine lead, is consoling him. For an actor or an actress may find that Hollywood fame has its bad moments as well as its good.

Mary Baker Murder City's 'Perfect Crime'

Fifth Anniversary of Slaying Finds It Still a Deep Mystery

Four Were Charged With Deed But Were Eventually Exonerated

By ROBERT TALLEY

WHO killed Mary Baker? Stranger by far than many of the bizarre riddles conjured up by imaginative writers of detective fiction, Washington's "perfect crime"—which occurred five years ago this month—is as baffling a mystery today as it was on that April afternoon back in 1930 when the strangled and bullet-riddled body of the attractive 28-year-old Government clerk was found stuffed in a culvert hard by the Sheridan Gate of Arlington National Cemetery.

Four men have been formally charged with the murder, only to be exonerated; two others have "confessed" to it, only to have their "confessions" blasted by police investigation; a score of others have been arrested as suspects, only to be freed when the evidence against them proved groundless.

The motive is as obscure as the deed, for until this day it is not known whether Mary Baker was murdered because of jealousy, revenge, robbery, criminal assault or the fear of exposure on the part of a married man—all these conjectures have been put forward and each has failed to stand the test. Even more fantastic is the theory, suggested at the time, that the girl was slain by a foreign spy who had sought to obtain secret airplane plans of the U. S. Government to which she had access in her work as a clerk at the Navy Department.

In broad daylight, with numbers of persons nearby, Mary Baker was attacked in her parked car near the Monument Grounds by the mysterious "man in the gray cap," who drove away with her before spectators could interfere. Blood stream[illegible] from her mouth, the girl was seen tapping on the car window as though in a piteous [illegible] for aid. Next day her strangled and bullet-riddled body was found stuffed in a culve[illegible] a lonely road near Arlington Cemetery.

Even the most feryid writer of "mystery thrillers" probably would hesitate to offer his readers a crime as bold, as bloodcurdling and as baffling as this one that is written in the official records of the Washington Police Department. In broad daylight a girl was attacked and beaten almost within the shadow of the White House, driven rapidly away in her car by a mysterious "man in a gray cap" before police could arrive, criminally assaulted on a lonely road, choked to death and her lifeless body riddled with bullets after which it was hidden by the murderer in the culvert.

Who was he? What was his real motive? Why did he take such desperate chances? How did he succeed in eluding, despite one of the greatest manhunts in local history, the combined detective forces of five agencies—the Washington Police Department, the U. S. Department of Justice, the U. S. Army's Intelligence Service, the U. S. Navy's Intelligence Service and the district attorney's office of Arlington County, Va.—which sought him far and wide for many months?

NO MOTIVE KNOWN FOR THE MURDER.

Five years have left all these questions unanswered. Even the motive is uncertain for, although the coroner's autopsy showed the girl had been criminally assaulted, there are too many mysterious factors entering into the case to establish this as the sole reason for the crime.

The story of Washington's most baffling murder mystery begins at 4:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, April 11, 1930, when Mary Baker closed her desk at the Navy Department and quit work for the day. There was nothing to indicate that there was a worry on her mind, for she had been in good spirits and only that noon she had written a letter to her father, the Rev. Thomas F. Baker, of Oak Grove, Va., telling him and her mother of her plans for an early visit.

Miss Baker, an employe of the Navy Department for 12 years, was a quiet and retiring young woman who lived at Lyon Park, Va., where she shared a bungalow and the secrets of her love affairs with two girl chums. The latter were Miss Olga Skinner, a typist at the Veterans' Bureau, and Miss Mildred Sperry, employed in a local bank. She owned a Ford sedan and frequently she drove her two friends to and from work in her car.

LEFT NAVY DEPARTMENT TO GO TO CHURCH.

At 4:30 that fatal Friday afternoon, Mary Baker left the Navy Department with Miss Inez Eyre to attend Lenten services at the Church of the Epiphany at 1317 G street. En route to the church the two girls chatted gayly about Easter finery, Mary little dreaming that her only Easter flowers would be those on her grave.

When the services were over at 5:40 p. m. the two parted company at the church door, Miss Baker saying she was going to Seventeenth and B streets (now Constitution avenue) to get her parked car, as she had an appointment to pick up Miss Sperry in front of Kann's Department Store at 6 p. m. With a cheery wave of her hand, Mary Baker bid Miss Eyre farewell and then walked west on G street to keep her unsuspected rendezvous with death.

Miss Sperry waited until 8:15 p. m. and when Miss Baker failed to appear by that hour she caught a bus and went home. Arriving there, she was surprised to find that Miss Skinner had heard nothing from Mary and the two girls were further mystified the next morning when friends at the Navy Department phoned them to inquire why she was not at work.

The scene shifts now to Military road, a lonely highway then unpatrolled at night, that runs along the north wall of Arlington Cemetery, between it and the river.

About 10 o'clock that Saturday morning a passing policeman chanced upon an abandoned Ford sedan, parked a few feet off the highway. Curious, he flung open the door and found the interior of the car spattered with fresh blood and a huge crimson pool upon its floor. The cushions and contents were disarranged and there was every indication of a violent struggle.

A hurried check of the license tags identified the car as the property of Miss Baker and inquiry at the Navy Department disclosed that the girl was missing. Convinced that she had been murdered, police began a search of the vicinity for her body, as friends joined them.

Shortly after noon the body of Mary Baker was found in the culvert, a mile from the parked car. It lay face downward in the shallow water. Her hat and coat were missing and part of her lingerie had been torn from her body. Her wristwatch, into which water had seeped, had stopped at 9:35.

"It's Mary! It's Mary!" screamed Miss Skinner as she identified the corpse, and then fainted.

An autopsy disclosed three bullet wounds, apparently made by a .32-caliber revolver. One bullet had passed through her right arm, as though she had raised it to defend herself, and entered the left side of her neck, severing the jugular vein. A second had entered her chest and gone clear through her body, a third had penetrated her back and lodged there. But the doctors, after a careful examination, found the girl had been choked and fixed the cause of death as strangulation.

Immediately the hunt for the murderer was on as the five agencies swung into action. Washington police participated because it was here that the girl had last been seen alive; the Army, because the body had been found on an Army reservation; the Department of Justice, because she had apparently been slain on Government property; the Navy, because she had been an employe of the Navy Department and had had access to some of its confidential files; Arlington County authorities because the Army reservation lay within their county.

THREE PERSONS TOLD A STARTLING STORY.

Barely had the newspaper headlines screamed the crime than two men and a woman who had been strolling through the Monument Grounds the previous afternoon came forward with a startling story. About 6 p. m., at Seventeenth and B streets, they had seen a parked Ford sedan that contained "a man in a gray cap" and a woman who was bleeding profusely from the mouth as though the man had struck her a brutal blow with his fist. The woman seemed to be trying to tap on the window of the car, as though she were appealing to them for aid. Quickly, the "man in the gray cap" stepped on the gas and the car sped north on Seventeenth street and disappeared—but not before one of the spectators had jotted down the license number. And this license tag, the records showed, was that of Mary Baker's car!

ASSAILANT'S BOLDNESS EXTRAORDINARY.

The boldness, the sheer daring of Mary Baker's assailant was almost unbelievable. It was a hot, sunny afternoon (the temperature that day had soared to 91) and hundreds of persons were strolling through the Monument Grounds in quest of a breath of air. Only a hundred yards away a baseball game was in progress, with a huge crowd of spectators. And, within a figurative stone's throw of the attack scene was the White House with its dozens of policemen.

Had Mary Baker surprised a thief who was pilfering her parked car? Was she keeping a secret tryst with a mysterious friend who suddenly turned upon her? Had she been attacked by a degenerate as she prepared to drive away? . . . Five years after Washington's "perfect crime" these questions and a thousand others, are still unanswered.

Complicating the mystery was the statement by a nightwatchman at the Penn Oil Co., Rosslyn, that he had heard two shots fired in an auto as it roared past his plant in the direction of Arlington Cemetery about 11 p. m. on the evening of the crime. Conflicting was the statement of another man that he had seen the abandoned car parked on Military road as early as 8 p. m.

But 11 p. m. or 8 p. m., what happened between that hour and 6 p. m. when Mary Baker was last seen alive, bleeding from the mouth and appealing piteously for help, in her parked car at the Monument Grounds? The Weather Bureau records for that day show the sun did not set until 6:41 p. m., and it was twilight for at least an hour more. If the [illegible] did not hide the body of his victim in the [illegible] until after dark—and it seems improbable that he [illegible] do so in daylight—where did he take Mary Baker in the meantime and what happened?

If he was an acquaintance of the girl, had there been a quarrel which was followed by her slaughter several hours later? If he was a stranger, had he murdered her at once and driven around for hours with his grisly burden as he waited for the chance to hide it under the protecting cover of darkness?

Again, the answer is but an empty echo.

On Sunday, two days after the murder, the first arrest was made when police took into custody a married man—a choir singer, by the way—who was said to have been friendly with Miss Baker. Questioned for hours he established an impregnable alibi and was released, detectives being convinced of his innocence and satisfied that his relations with Miss Baker had been wholly platonic.

A HOT CLUE FADED INTO NOTHINGNESS.

An apparently hot clew that developed when officers found Miss Baker's purse and scarf in the possession of two Negroes exploded when it was shown conclusively that they had obtained the articles by pilfering the abandoned murder car as it stood beside the road the morning after the crime.

More sensational clews, all futile, fed the mystery as the police raked in suspects by the dozen. . . . A "man in a gray cap" was seized in a nearby Maryland town. Merely a hungry hobo . . . A man with a bloodstained shirt was arrested in Georgetown. Proved he had been injured in an auto accident a few days before . . . A highly nervous man applied at a local boarding house for "a dark room," stating he wished to "sleep for several days." Only a victim of over-strung nerves, and perhaps a tough hangover.

Investigation turned to love letters and kodak pictures found by detectives in Miss Baker's desk at the Navy Department. Who was the mysterious "Jimmy" who wrote so endearingly? Who was the heavy-set man, about 35 or 40, who appeared in a snapshot that none of her friends could identify? And, too, who was the mysterious stranger, resembling this man, with whom Miss Baker had been seen at a movie a few weeks before?

While this inquiry was at its height, Miss Sperry and Miss Skinner—with whom Mary Baker had shared at least some of her secrets—fled from Washington to escape reporters. Located in a Fredericksburg hotel where they had registered under assumed names, the girls were brought back upon orders of District Attorney Gloth of Arlington County and quizzed by him for four hours at the Arlington County Courthouse. On Friday, exactly a week after the murder, the first man to be formally charged with the crime was arrested. He was Mervin Sisson, 35, a leader in church and civic affairs at Warsaw, Va., and employed as a traveling salesman by a Baltimore hardware firm. And taken into custody on a similar charge the next day was Julian Gallagher, 33, also of Warsaw and likewise a salesman for the hardware company.

Police declared Sisson's name had figured in the slain girl's letters and, moreover, that Sisson and a male friend had been with Miss Baker and one of her girl friends at a party in Baltimore a few weeks before. But both Sisson and Gallagher presented airtight alibis and on April 21 they were released, the officials being thoroughly convinced of their innocence of any connection with Miss Baker's death. A complicating circumstantial factor for a time was the "identification" of Sisson by a watchman on the Highway Bridge who claimed Sisson had sold him a watch and a topcoat about 11 o'clock on the night of the murder. Later, one Joseph Regone came forward and volunteered the information that he was the man who sold these articles.

About that time a strange thing happened. In a sewer on the Department of Agriculture's Arlington experiment farm, which had been searched several times before, were found several articles of the murdered girl's missing clothing. Who had returned to put them there . . . and why?

Various other clews developed and exploded just as rapidly. A rumor that the slayer had committed suicide swept the city when the body of a man was found floating in the Potomac River; a suspect with silver Communion cups like those used in the church that Miss Baker had last visited was arrested in Richmond; a man accused of having annoyed women in the vicinity of the Monument Grounds was jailed. But the "floater" was merely a suicide, the Communion cups had not come from Miss Baker's church and the Monument Grounds hanger-on had an impregnable alibi.

A PRIVATE CONFESSED TO THE SLAYING.

Then, like a thunderclap, came the police announcement that Private Harold L. Brewster, residing in an Army barracks near the Navy Department, had confessed to the murder. Brewster, who in a general way resembled "the man in the gray cap," had been taken into custody when word reached the ears of the police that he knew the identity of the slayer.

"Yes, I did it," Brewster stated, as he accompanied the officers to the scene and actually reenacted the crime in detail. He showed them where he had hidden the body, where he had parked the murder car and where he had concealed Miss Baker's clothes in the sewer.

The month-old mystery seemed solved when Brewster suddenly retracted his "confession" and said he had made it merely for publicity. Convinced by their investigation that the soldier had nothing to do with Mary Baker's murder, the police turned Brewster over to an Army medical board for a test of his sanity. The doctors reported the man was sane, but suffered from certain visionary complexes which probably had been stimulated by reading newspaper accounts of the crime.

For weeks, detectives had sought the murder gun—which ballistic experts had declared was a .32-caliber revolver—but without success. Every holder of a revolver permit in Washington had been checked, every hardware store and gunshop had been canvassed without avail.

And then, suddenly, Herbert M. Campbell, a real estate dealer of Arlington County, produced a .32-caliber Spanish type revolver and laid it on the desk of District Attorney Gloth.

"Here," said Campbell, "is the gun which I am reasonably sure was used in the murder of Mary Baker."

Immediate tests by police ballistic experts gave strength to Campbell's story. Bullets fired from the weapon, they said, bore markings similar to those on the bullets taken from Miss Baker's body. Bureau of Standards made similar tests and agreed it was the murder gun.

But where had Campbell obtained the weapon?

He had found it in a desk at his office, he said, after Herman Barrere, an itinerant painter and paperhanger, had been doing some work there. He was sure Barrere had hidden the gun in his drawer.

Immediately the hunt was on in full cry for Barrere, who had vanished and left no trace behind. Every law enforcement agency in the United States and Canada was enlisted in the search as Washington police sent out 50,000 circulars bearing Barrere's photo and description and stating that he was wanted here for murder.

One of these circulars came into the possession of Lieut. Joseph Gorman of the Montreal Police Department. A few days later a stranger walked into headquarters there to report the theft of $20—and Lieut. Gorman looked at him twice.

"What's your name?" asked Lieut. Gorman.

"Herman Barrere," replied the stranger. "Why do you ask?"

"You're wanted for murder in Washington," said the policeman as he placed Barrere under arrest, "and you're going back there."

Barrere, protesting his innocence, returned willingly. Candidly, he admitted that on the afternoon of the murder he had been in the vicinity of the church where Mary Baker had attended Lenten services, and that for a time he had lived in a tent in Arlington County near the murder scene. But Barrere insisted he was innocent of the crime and offered an alibi to prove it—an alibi that the detectives could not break.

A few days later Barrere and Campbell were brought

Continued on Page 7.

Hayseed Letters

BY DRANE LESTER

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Missi.

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Apr. 21 '35.

DERE Pa: Here it is Easter again—the day for which wives loads up with new hats and dresses and husbands has their old suits cleaned. The town is full of tourists and sightseers as usule. Lots of them visits the Zoo but the most still prefers Congres.

If you don't believe that this is a age of speed just watch the airyplanes, tax collectors & them what spends it. I ain't never been able to figure out what difference it makes whether a man can drive a pertickular automobyle 300 miles per hour or only 275. It ain't helped nobody in neither case. Automobyles needs to be geared down not up.

They claims that to do anything proper you got to put yourself in the other fellow's place. To be a champion hog caller I guess you got to consider the hog's view point.

See where somebody else is makeing a bust of General Hugh Johnsing. I thought Donal Richburg had already done that a long time ago.

Jappan and China is supposed to fix up a agreement by which Jappan will pretect China. Kind of like letting a chicken-eating cat look after the canary bird. We shouldn't raise no squawk though as Asia ain't our country nohow.

It's all in your point of view I guess. To them that favors it the President's power is just a little pointer to point the way out of the Depresion while to them that don't like it it's the Big Stick that keeps whacking everarybody over the head which disagrees.

Also what's in a name? Plenty. When the govt. gives money to people what needs it it's charity but when they gives it to the big shipping companys it's knowed as subsidy.

Somebody introduced a bill to put postoffices under civil service. It was referred to the P. O. committy which reminds me of the story about the farmer what called up all of his pigs to the trough and asked them if they wanted the slop to be stopped.

The papers says Huey Long is fit. They might of added that Post. Mast. Gen. Farley is fit to be tied. The compliments they pays one another ain't even dubious.

Did you ever notice how when the govt. fires a official they always praises him to the skys and says what a fine fellow he was. Almost as nice as they does when you dies.

Wonder who thinks up all them ways of giveing away money and calling it something else?

As always,

Your shameless son,

HIRAM HAYSEED.

P. S. The King of Siam underwent a operation. He had his throne amputated. HI.

P. S. No. 2. Who in the world do you reckon ever thought up the title of Rear Admiral for the navy and does it mean what it sounds like? H. H.

Fiction Cameos

MILK AND MATRIMONY

By Mikhail Zoschenko.

[Editor's Note: Zoschenko is one of the leading humorists of Russia today. He enjoys an immense popularity, in spite of the fact that he takes a poke at many of the situations existing under the new order.]

Translated and adapted by John Dorosh and Ruth Wright.

I TELL you we are simplifying and solving all problems down to the smallest of the littlest, we citizens of the Soviet Republics. Yes, comrade citizens. There is the Industrial Finance Plan and the Cooperative Farm Plan: Stupendous. Yet is domestic comfort forgotten? No! We have simplified and solved even marriage.

Let me tell you about my neighbor, who was a widow by mischance, a dentist by profession, in the city of Simferipol.

She desired, at the age of 35, to remarry.

But, you say, to get a husband is not easy nowadays for a professional woman of that age. She is of the old and scorned intelligentsia, so she perhaps has the bad taste to prefer men of her own class who are now rare birds. There are a few, of course, but either they are already married or else they are such outcasts as—well, they can provide none of the sugar for the conjugal life."

Well, well—in a sense, yes. But listen.

Thus handicapped lived this widow of Simferipol. Only a year ago she lost her husband. He died from tuberculosis. It is possible that when he died the dentist did not take his death seriously. "Oh," she probably said, "a mere trifle!" But later she saw that it was far from being a trifle: prospective husbands do not run in packs. So she began to worry and worried for many months.

Now, since her husband's death, the widow had milk delivered to her daily, and this she drank in large quantities: because her husband died from tuberculosis, she was in fear of contracting that dreadful malady. And the milk route was owned and operated by a very clever, if amazonian, woman.

For a whole year she had this woman delivering milk to her and had frequent conversations with her in which she would casually refer to her troubles and her lonely life.

The widow-dentist used to gossip with the milk-amazon over the milk cans. I do not know how this specific subject arose. It is possible that the widow at first talked of the high cost of living or complained that the milk was too watery. At all events, she at last referred to the loneliness of her life and commented on the shrinkage in the husband market, and the milk-woman said:

NEED OF HUSBANDS IS FELT QUITE KEENLY.

"Yes, indeed, the need of prospective husbands is felt quite keenly."

"Me," said the dentist, spreading her white hands, "I am utterly discouraged. Here I am. I have a good income, a beautiful apartment, furniture, money, nor am I very hard to look at. Yet to get married for the second time seems impossible! There is only one thing for me to do: I must advertise in the newspapers."

The milk woman thought this course too expensive. "I would not resort to such measures," she replied. "There must be some simpler and more direct method of finding you a husband."

She spoke almost as if she had a man in mind. The widow brightened. "The expense is nothing to me. If I could be introduced to a good candidate, I would pay the person who would introduce me all that I would otherwise pay for an advertisement. Indeed, if the man is cultured, intelligent and good looking, I will pay 30 roubles without even blinking an eye."

"Hum," said the milk woman. "Thirty roubles is not enough. But make it 50, and I will help you. I have a certain gentleman in view—not of the intelligentsia, yet a highly intellectual person."

"How do you know he is not an imposter?"

"Because I know him personally—because he is a good mechanic—and because he is in good standing in the party."

A mechanic was not exactly the dentist's ideal. However, tastes change with waiting. "Here," said the widow, "are ten roubles in advance."

You may well guess, comrades, how the actual receipt of such a large sum encouraged the milk woman. When she went home she said to her husband: "Maxim, how would you like to get 50 roubles without doing any work in return? And she related the whole conversation she has had with the widow. "I will introduce you as a bachelor, and, though you are not much to brag about at heart, still, you have good looks, and she is marriage-hungry: she may pay me the 40 roubles off-hand. Even if she insists on all formalities, you know how the good proletarian government has simplified matrimony. You need only register with her at the marriage buerau. Today you will register, and tomorrow you can as easily divorce her."

The husband of the milk woman was indeed a handsome rascal. Said he:

HE WAS GLAD TO GET MONEY WITHOUT WORKING.

"Very well. I am always glad to get 50 roubles without working. Other people work a whole month to make this amount, and here—a mere nonsense: just sign your name to a piece of paper. Only you must give me those remaining 40 roubles as soon as you get them."

There was some bargaining about this. In the end, it was agreed that Maxim was to be given the 40 roubles to guard while he was in marriage custody, as a guarantee of his real wife's good faith—then, when he should be divorced, the sum would be added to the family's communal treasury.

So, a few days later the milk woman presented him to the widow.

He was wise enough to follow his wife's advice and keep his mouth pretty well shut, and he was so good-looking that the widow immediately made good her promise. She slipped the 40 roubles to the milk woman, who slipped them to her husband just as the dentist whisked him straight off to the marriage buerau.

"Ah, ha!" chuckled the milk woman. "As soon as this intellectual hears my chuckle-headed husband talk, she will be only too glad that he should divorce her."

Not quite so, however. The happy couple lived five days together—ten days. A citizen servant took in the milk. The milk woman became uneasy.

She lies in wait for her husband. Rarely does he leave the apartment—hardly ever does he leave it unaccompanied by the dentist. Nevertheless, he does leave it at last, and then the amazonian milk woman collars him at the front door.

"What is the meaning of this?"

He trembles, but is mentally firm.

"The meaning is simply that my new wife loves me and that I am very comfortable. I like it here better than with you. I intend to stay."

The milk woman screamed. She seized her husband—began to beat him—searched him, vainly, for the 40 roubles. When his cries brought his wife, the desperate and defrauded milk woman denounced him to the dentist.

"He is my husband!" cried the milk woman. "I admit we deceived you—but I want my 40 roubles back and my man back, too!"

Well, comrades, there are two things you must admit about the intelligentsia: they have courage and they have resourcefulness. There was no fear of this strapping milk dealer in the heart of that dentist. All that she did was to send Maxim back into the apartment and then laugh to the milk woman:

"Your husband's second marriage may have been one of convenience at the start, but he soon fell in love with his new wife—and I fell in love with him at first sight. He divorced you yesterday. Now, run along, comrade—and if you make any further fuss, I shall get my milk from the Government Cooperative."

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Celebrating

Life Span—Can Man Increase It?

Continued from Page 2

the same with "Uncle John" Shell, a Kentucky mountaineer, who was exhibited several years ago as the oldest human being with a claimed age of 131 years but who, after careful scientific investigation, was pronounced less than 100.

The most fantastic case of all is that of Mumas de Cugya, a native of Bengal, who was reputed to have attained the ripe old age of 370 years before his death in 1856. According to the legend—which is wholly unauthenticated—this remarkable old gentleman grew four sets of teeth, his hair turned black and gray several times and during his long lifetime he had more than 100 wives.

The search for the elixir of youth is as old as human history and modern scientists who have sought to rejuvenate the aged by such means as equipping them with "monkey glands" have met with no more success than the ancient Egyptians and Romans who tried it with their weird rites and strange potions.

ANCIENT ALCHEMISTS SOUGHT ELIXIR OF YOUTH.

As early as the eighth century a monk named Gerber compounded a red elixir from gold which he claimed would renew the aged and prolong life indefinitely. The alchemists of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries became divided into schools, one group seeking to transmute the base metals into gold and the other trying to find that special potion which would preserve youth. But it appears the love for gold soon replaced the love for life, for the transmutation of metals became the chief aim of alchemy and the quest for the elixir was forgotten. Perhaps there was a reason for this—it was easy to show the apparent transmutation of metals by means of clever tricks, whereas no deceit could show the return of youth to the aged.

In the Middle Ages a Venetian nobleman named Ludovico Cornaro became the first of a long line of food faddists that have endured until now when he announced his belief that man could greatly prolong his years by subsisting on a daily diet of 12 ounces of soup and solid food and 14 ounces of water. Cornaro tried it and met wtih a great measure of success; he began, in broken health, at 40 and lived to the age of 99.

One of the best known of modern food faddists was Horace Fletcher, originator of the practice of "Fletcherism" which swept the United States by storm a generation ago and almost put the quick-lunch counters out of business. It was Fletcher's theory that health could be improved and life greatly prolonged by slowly masticating each mouthful of food in order to derive the utmost of its nutritive value. Thousands of persons adopted his plan and began chewing each mouthful of food for as long as five minutes, but the practice faded out when it developed that the longer they chewed the less they ate with the result that the body suffered from lack of nutrition and general debility developed.

"I tried 'Fletcherism' for three months and I had to give it up as it nearly killed me," Prof. William James, the famed psychologist, declared at the time.

A few years later the late Dr. Elie Metchnikoff, of the Pasteur Institute, announced his belief that the drinking of sour milk would greatly prolong life and gained thousands of followers. Studies of aged Bulgarian peasants, who had subsisted almost wholly on a sour milk diet for years, led him to believe that the bacteria contained in sour milk possessed the powers of cleansing the human system of the poisons that caused senility. The fad finally died out when the milk diet failed to produce apreciable results and it began to appear that the longevity of the Bulgarian peasants was due to their rough, outdoor life rather than to their fondness for sour milk.

Most spectacular of modern scientists who have sought to defeat old age is Dr. Serge Voronoff, a Russian, residing in Paris, who some years ago conceived the idea of grafting certain glands from healthy monkeys into senile human beings. He figured that by this method he could rejuvenate old persons and increase their span of life by 30 or 40 years.

A number of such operations have been performed, both in this country and abroad, but medical experts say the results have been disappointing. In some cases an increase in vigor and vitality was apparent for several months, but at the expiration of that time the patient's viality began to diminish and in a short while he was as feeble as when the operation was performed.

MANY MEN DID BEST WORK IN OLD AGE.

While the late Dr. William Osler, of Johns Hopkins, one of the most famous physicians America ever produced, offered no prescription for perpetual youth, a first-class controversy raged throughout the country a few years ago when he was quoted to the effect that "men who have passed the age of 60 should be chloroformed." This quotation was later denied, it being explained that Dr. Osler had merely said that little constructive work was done by men over 60, but the controversy raged unchecked for months.

It brought the question of old age to the forefront and with it a vigorous defense of the mental capacities of men past 60. It was shown, for example, that Titian painted some of his finest pictures shortly before he died in his one-hundredth year; that Goethe worked until he was past 80, his intellect intact, and wrote some of his best poems after he was 75; that Herbert Spencer "died in the harness" at 83, his brilliancy undimmed by age; that Darwin did not become famous until he was past 50; that Carlyle wrote until he was 69; that Longfellow was still writing prolifically at 68 and when William E. Gladstone, Britain's famed prime minister, died at 89 he was hailed as "the most colossal character on the globe."

Never Was Man

By Mark Van Doren

Never was man so cold to care,
So undesigned in the feeling part;
None of his days was dark or fair;
Never was man so fresh of heart.

He carried it open, cool in his breast,
And if anyone stopped him, anyone cried,
There was the shadow, there the nest
For pain to be laid in till it died.

Then he was ready, and then he would go.
There was no town more true than another.
Idle to him were friend and foe,
And his back was deaf to the name of brother.

Never a man so warm of mind
If a day went fast and words were many,
Never a man so hard to bind;
Or then so altered and uncanny.

Nutwork Network

The Penguin Family.

By H. I. Phillips

"WHAT'S all that disturbance?" demanded Simsby the Seal.

"What disturbance?" asked Philo the Penguin, pruning the feathers of his white vest.

"It sounds like somebody fighting," explained Simsby. "And I hear a lot of groaning."

"Oh, that!" exclaimed Philo the Penguin. "That's those Harvard boys trying to get Huey Long to say 'isn't' instead of 'ain't.'"

"No. What's going on?"

"Why, it seems that some of Huey's advisers have commissioned a couple of Cambridge scholars to simonize Huey's horsehair vocabulary and polish up his grammar," said Philo the Penguin.

"It must be one of the biggest contracts of the age," observed Simsby.

"One of the largest assignments of all time, even if they never finish it," agreed Philo.

* * * *

"Are they making any headway?" asked Simsby.

"Not much. They've been struggling with the Bearcat of the Bayous for about a month now and he just won't say 'isn't' for them. I understand they're going to try giving him an anesthetic so that he can say it without hurting."

"What's the idea of going to all the trouble, anyhow?" asked Simsby.

"It's all very short-sighted and silly," replied Philo the Penguin. "And in point of fact I am inclined to suspect foul play."

"Foul play?"

"Exactly."

"How so?"

"Making Huey Long grammatical would just about ruin him, and it is my hunch that it is all an enemy plot to make a bum of him."

* * * *

"Do you make a bum of a man by improving his speech?" demanded Simsby the Seal.

"You do in a case like Huey," insisted Philo. "The Bellowing Bull of the Bayous is going strong and has become a national figure largely through his bad English. Nothing endears a man to the rank and file more than the discovery that he never paid any attention to his grammar lessons in school and always uses sentences such as 'Her and him went to the opera house last night and seen a good show.'"

"Why is it?" asked Simsby the Seal, toying with a fresh fish.

"There has always been a feeling in America that ignorance and good fellowship are handmaidens and that the nearer a man gets to perfect English the less he can be trusted. No grammarian has ever become a political leader in this country, and if you check up on our most popular statesmen you will be startled by the number of dese, doze and dem boys who swayed the populace."

* * * *

"Is Huey as ignorant grammatically as he seems?" asked Simsby.

"I don't think so," said Philo. "No man who has moved about as Huey has could use such terrible grammar without knowing it. My dope is that he has as good a grasp of grammar as the next man and that, being a smart politician and a student of mass psychology, he knows the value of a sentence like 'You and me ain't gonna stand for things like them is!'"

"Oh, I guess we all feel a bond of sympathy with anybody who is good and ignorant," agreed Simsby.

"Of course, and if this movement to iron out Huey Long's sentences gets anywhere, he is a dead Kingfish. Personally, I don't take much stock in the story that he is even submitting to the treatment. He must appreciate the fact that he gets and holds his audiences through his picturesque language and his catch-as-catch-can English. They say that in his early days Huey was a sort of patent medicine man and soap vendor down in the backward parts of America, where two-syllable words are over the heads of the customers, and where they think a man who uses words like 'were' for 'was' and 'aren't' for 'ain't' should be egged and driven out of town. Anyhow, his whole public career has been practically free of correct English and good grammar. It's made him what he is today, and I think he is satisfied."

Mary Baker Case Is Still a Mystery

Continued from Page 6.

face to face in a dramatic meeting in the Arlington County prosecutor's office and each accused the other.

Finally, Campbell broke down under questioning and made the startling admission that the gun was his, that it had never been out of his possession and that he had placed it in the desk drawer. He said he had made the statement against Barrere merely to get publicity for his real estate business.

With Barrere exonerated, Campbell became the sole suspect and, despite his protestations that he had had nothing to do with Mary Baker's murder, he was charged with the slaying and lodged in jail. Just as emphatically as he had accused Barrere at first, he insisted now that his was not the murder gun.

Again, curious circumstances arose. Two witnesses partly identified Campbell as a man they had seen near the Monument Grounds about the time Miss Baker was attacked. Campbell, himself, admitted that he had secretly met "a married woman" near Arlington Cemetery that very afternoon, but loudly he proclaimed his innocence of any connection with Mary Baker's death and insisted he had never known the victim. Still, there was the gun.

"You have enough on me to indict me, to convict me and to electrocute me," he shouted at questioners during a rigid, six-hour grilling, "but if I told you I killed Mary Baker I would be telling you an untruth!"

With little more than the evidence of the prosecution's ballistic experts against him, Campbell was placed on trial for murder. Just as strongly as the prosecution's ballistic experts contended that his was the murder gun, Campbell's own ballistic expert contended that it was not. Maj. Calvin Goddard, famed ballistic expert of Chicago, tested the weapon and gave his opinion that it was the one with which Mary Baker had been shot. But, in addition to the testimony of his own ballistic expert, Campbell presented an iron-clad alibi and the long and sensational trial ended in his acquittal by the jury.

Again, the Mary Baker murder case slipped back into the realm of baffling mystery . . . but not for long. A month later, a second man "confessed" to the crime, just at Private Brewster had. He was Henry H. Allard, a fugitive convict arrested at Schenectady, N. Y., who told officers he had killed Miss Baker because she knew too much about a crime that had been committed in Georgia. Again, detectives thought they were near the solution—only to have Allard's fantastic story exploded the following day when he admitted that he had lied and explained that he had done so in hopes of escaping a jail term in Schenectady.

As a curtain ringer of nearly a year's feverish and futile investigation, a bizarre element was injected into the mystery when Harry Powers, the notorious "West Virginia Bluebeard," was disclosed as the murderer of nearly a dozen women and Washington officers sought to connect him with Miss Baker's death. But this effort was as unsuccessful as the rest, and again the case slipped back into the dark realms of mystery.

Who killed Mary Baker—and why?

Five years afterward, Washington's "perfect crime" is no nearer solution than it was on that April afternoon in 1930 when Mary Baker, thinking perhaps of Easter finery and certainly showing not a worry in the world, left her girl companion at the door of the Church of the Epiphany and walked on G street to keep her unsuspected rendezvous with death.

Object—Not Matrimony

By Lillian Barker

Trina's New-Found Happiness Was Rudely Shattered When Sudden Death Bereaved Her Of a Beloved Aunt

TRINA got the job with Rosa Lombardi; had had it for two months, in fact. And for just that length of time Melvin's "grand rush" had been on, getting grander all the time. For there were plenty of off-duty hours. The prima donna, devotion itself to her secretary-companion, saw to that and Mel saw to it that most of those off-duty hours were spent with him. Especially during the last few days in August. The week his sister-in-law's much advertised Coast-to-Coast concert tour was to begin.

"I'm going to miss you like everything. The mere thought of putting you on the train for Chicago gives me the lonesomest feeling," he said to Katrina as they sat and smoked after-luncheon cigarettes at a corner table in the Brevoort Grill. "Yes, the separation will be an awful wrench for me. But the tearing away is just one of those sad things I'll have to go through with in . . ."

"An hour and forty minutes." Having just glanced at her watch, she saved Mel the trouble of taking his out of his vest-pocket.

Steel gray eyes, with darker gray flecks in them, always more or less serious, rested longingly and admiringly upon Trina, who looked very smart, elegant and fetching in brown taffeta jacketed ensemble and beige blouse with an up to the minute "cowl" neckline.

"You know, as the time for the Twentieth Century Limited to pull out draws nearer and nearer, as the moment of doom . . . for good byes, I mean . . . approaches, I'm selfish enough to wish this concert tour had never been arranged."

"Why, Mel," Katrina threw away a little-smoked cigarette and explored a slick brown leather purse, initialed in gold—a gift from her singer-employer—for compact and lipstick, "it isn't like you to be selfish. About anything, ever. I never saw anyone so . . . so naturally unselfish and deep, deep down I can't believe you're sorry Rosa has all these marvelous bookings. Think of the thousands and thousands of dollars they'll mean to her . . . and the acclaim . . . the adulation."

Wonder Trip Ahead.

"That is something to consider," Melvin conceded. "The trip will also be good for you. In a way. You'll see the country, the principal cities between New York and San Francisco. And best of all, there'll be your three-day stopoved in New Orleans, where you and your aunt can have a grand reunion, several nice visits together. So, of course, I should think of Rosa and you and not so much of myself and my dread of loneliness.

"At the same time," the serious eyes were now dejected, "I'm human, all too human, and when a fellow has become as attached to a girl as I have to you it's doggone hard to send her off for eight long weeks with a 'bon voyage' smile on his lips and that noble feeling of sacrifice in his heart. So you see I'm not half so unselfish as you thought. Just remember, though, loveliness," one of his favorite names for Trina, "I haven't missed seeing you one single day since——"

"Since you hooked my job with Rosa. Gee, Mel," Katrina's blue-blue eyes were radiantly grateful, radiantly beautiful, too, as Melvin noted to himself for the thousand-and-"oneth" time, "I was so afraid I'd fail to click with your prima donna sister-in-law; that no matter how she felt toward you, she wouldn't engage me. I was on pins and needles till she ended my suspense and gave me the position."

"All for nothing, wasn't it?" Mel reminded. "Didn't I tell you Rosa would fall for you the minute she saw you and didn't I further predict we'd all be one happy family? Who was a good prophet?

"You. You've also proved yourself the best, truest, most magnanimous—a big word, my dear, but you rate it—friend any poor little working girl ever had. This job you secured for me with Rosa has been a life-saver. Yes, sir, I owe you, and her, everything. You've been so perfectly darling to me, both of you.

"And when I recall," because of heartfelt gratitude, also because of her approaching departure Trina continued her paean of praise, "when I stop to check over all your kindnesses, Melvin, I'm . . . I'm positively awed by my feeling of indebtedness.

"Imagine you, a member of a long, long-established law firm, giving that grand position to Frank Holloway, Gladys Carlford's boy friend! All on my account. And now, after barely two months' work with you as a law clerk, you've raised his salary and are planning . . . on account of the capability and conscientiousness he's shown . . . to make him a partner later on."

Mel Was Big-Hearted.

"Oh, you're in on that secret!" Mel grinned. "I might've known it. News like that travels fast, for it was only yesterday afternoon that Frank heard about the salary increase and intended promotion. I'll bet Gladys called up and told you the good breaks Holloway's getting. All of which he deserves, you may believe me. The boy has real stuff in him, the makings of a first-rate lawyer.

"Good for him! Glad didn't phone me, however. Instead she scrammed up to our penthouse this morning and gave me the exciting news. Breathlessly, while I was getting my trunk and bags ready for Rosa's chauffeur to take to the train. Gee, the kid was buzzed up . . . even intimated that, because of his salary increase, she and Frank might soon be altar-bound."

"How interesting!"

"Isn't it? And I meant to speak to you of all this before. You're so keen on making others happy I knew it would give you a thrill. But the minute you blew in we got so busy, you and I, carting packages and boxes for the Flaherty family down to your car, that I forgot it."

"We'd better be delivering those things, too, to your little panhandler friend, Mike, his mother and brothers," suggested Mel. "It'll soon be train time. Let's see . . . where do these folks live? I should remember the number."

Katrina put lipstick and vanity back into her pocketbook and chided: "You certainly should remember the Flahertys' address as many times as you've been there with me, taking Michael and his kid brothers baseballs, bats, skates and goodness knows what all else. They consider you a regular Santa Claus, those youngsters. Mike even called you that once, didn't he? A Santa Claus who didn't wait for Christmas. And for two reasons . . ."

"Two?" Mel paid the luncheon check and Trina put on her gloves while change was coming.

"Un huh. You see, the day the little beggar, cute little old freckle-faced thing, accosted me on the street for money, I promised, if possible, to take him toys at Christmas time."

"And tentative as that promise was, you fulfilled it way, way ahead of time, didn't you, Lady Bountiful?"

"With your help, 'Lord Bountiful,' and your driving me in your car down to—"

"To 47 Bleecker street!" Melvin broke in eagerly. "Poor as I am at remembering addresses, after all our palavering about the Flahertys this one has at last come back to me. And now we'll see how quickly we can get to the Flaherty's."

In Mel's slick new Packard coupe they got there very quickly and in the front room of her basement flat Nora, Mike's mother, work-worn and far too wrinkled for her 30 years, received them. With arms extended for bundles brought in and with ejaculations of "The Lord be praised" and "God bless you" rolling forth in quick succession and a half-Americanized brogue.

"Ye'll be sittin' down, the two of you." The recipient of so much bounty—toys and clothes for her children, presents from Melvin and Trina, and dresses for her from Rosa—pushed forward chairs. "Michael and his brothers are out playin', but I'll be after callin' them in. . . ."

"No, no, don't do that," urged Katrina, "much as I'd love to see the kiddies. Nor can we even sit down, Mrs. Flaherty. I have to catch a train, you see, in just a few minutes. But I didn't want to leave town without bringing you the . . . the packages, along with another little parting gift."

The other "little parting gift" was a $5 bill slipped into the poverty-cursed woman's hand. A greenback Mel topped with a yellowback just before they got back into his car and waved farewell to the still "God-blessing-them" Nora Flaherty, who'd followed them to the street.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Katrina Harman has led a care-free existence until her eighteenth birthday, when she learns that her fortune has been dissipated and that Tazewell Bronson, whom she loves, has no intention of marrying her. Unfortunately, she is indebted to Taz to the extent of several hundred dollars for which she has given him her I. O. U., but she determines never to see him again because of his attitude toward marriage. He tracks her down, however, and because of his appearance on the scene, she loses two jobs in succession. Just after the second time this happens, she reads in the paper that he has gone to Rome, sailing on the same ship as a charming Italian countess. Trina sees Mel Edwards, who has always cared for her, and he says he believes he can get her a job as secretary-companion to Rosa Lombardi, who is his sister-in-law and an opera singer.

The Men Were So Different.

A few blocks north they whizzed by a section very familiar to Trina, Washington Square. Whizzed close enough, too, for her to glimpse the memory-stirring sign: Blue Moon Restaurant. Those days of waiting on tables . . . especially that last day when, seeing Tazewell Bronson, she'd dropped a tray and splashed hors d'oeuvres on his sister, the Princess Dell'Aquila's dress!

Now Taz was in Rome with the princess. And with the "glamorous Countess Maria Luisa San Marco," the New York columnist had said he was so ga-ga about, while she, the one-time heiress and for-a-brief-time waitress who'd been fooled by him not once but twice, was speeding to the Grand Central Station with Melvin Edwards.

Mel whose wordlessness, sidewise glances and unconcious sighings showed how deeply affected he already was by their forthcoming separation.

The difference in the attitude and motives of those two men, Taz Bronson and Mel Edwards . . . !

Mentally specifying those differences, Katrina heard the clock on the Jefferson Market Court House at Tenth Street and Sixth avenue boom twice.

"Two o'clock!" she said. "How the time has skipped away! I gave Rosa my word of honor I'd be aboard the Twentieth Century at 2:15, a quarter of an hour before the train is scheduled to leave, and I'm so afraid we'll never make it."

"We will, though," Mel insisted. "With time to spare, and long, long before Rosa. Nervous as a cat about catching trains, she always swings aboard one second before they pull out. That's my sister-in-law."

And once again Melvin proved himself a good prophet. For at a quarter of 2 he and Trina were in the opera star's reserved drawing room. Alone, very cozily alone in it, and at 2:25, after various preliminaries — various but all endearing, and all along the same line—Mel said:

"Darling, I'm now going to ask you the same thing I've been asking you every day for two months. "Only," his lips pleadingly close, "this time I'll phrase the question a little differently. Much as we've been together and knowing me as you do, don't you think you could put up with me till . . . 'death do us part,' as the marriage service has it?"

The tour through the South was a delight to Katrina, and the highlight of the trip was the fact that it took her to New Orleans and gave her the opportunity of seeing again the aunt who, until their fortunes crashed, had been both aunt and mother to her.

"Oh, but you look beautiful in all your lavendar and old lace," Trina said to her when they had dressed for the evening. "There'll be nobody at Rosa's concert, nobody in that whole theaterful of people, young or old, who'll be half so elegant, half so distinguee as my Aunt Julia Chalmers. And am I the proud niece? Am I proud of you, honey?"

Katrina stood back from the dressing-table mirror and admired her aunt whose hair, a chestnut-brown before the Fulton County Bank crash, but now turned shockingly white, she'd just combed back from the forehead and twisted into a soft knot at the nape of the neck.

Julia Chalmers Was Beautiful.

"Now, tell the truth," she asked, "don't you like your coiffure? Don't you like your forehead to show? You ought to, for it's . . . it's just Grecianly perfect. And that little touch of rouge I've put on your cheeks and lips, isn't it becoming?"

Julia Chalmers regarded in the mirror the coiffure, the "Grecianly perfect forehead," never exposed like that before in her life; the cheeks and lips, guilty of their very first artificial coloring. Then she regarded face to face the niece to whom she'd been both aunt and mother.

"Yes, darling, I like my hair the way you've arranged it," and smiling a lovely old-ladyish smile of acquiescence, "as to the rouge, I can . . . well, I guess I can stand it for once, to please my sweet, my blessed Katrina. After being separated for nearly a year, who knows when we'll ever, ever be together again? It was only Rosa Lombardi's concert tour that brought you to New Orleans this time, wasn't it? And while you're here I don't want to oppose you in any least way. I want nothing to mar your brief visit.

"I didn't know, though," eyes blue and maternal upon Trina, who looked beautiful, too, very youthfully beautiful in green-gold lame evening gown, jade necklace and jade earrings, jewelry Rosa had insisted upon lending her, "that my child had such a knack for doing hair. You've developed lots of talents since . . . since our misfortune, however, haven't you, baby girl? Talents I never dreamed you had."

"For instance, you doting darling?" queried Katrina from the foot of the mahogany "four-poster," which had followed her aunt from Atlanta to New Orleans—and into the bedroom of Genevieve Chalmers Hildreth's Soniat street bungalow.

"Your secretarial gifts, naturally," the elderly little lady in lavender-and-old-lace replied very promptly. "Only this morning Madam Lombardi, that 'second Adelina Patti,' if the press notices you've shown me are to be relied upon, told me . . . while you and Gen were downtown shopping, you know . . . that you were her finest secretary to date.

Rosa Was Pleased With Trina.

"Yes," going on proudly, "she thinks you have a positive genius for correspondence, for answering an opera star's mail. And when it comes to keeping people away from her, people she doesn't wish to see, you have a real gift for that, too. For nobody's ever offended. She's simply carried away with you, Rosa Lombardi is. She came in singing your praises and went away singing them. I was so happy. Since you have to earn your living. . . ."

"It's pretty nifty to have an employer like Rosa," concluded Trina, "because she is a grand boss, the easiest person in the world to work for. But wasn't I fortunate to find such a place? And I have Melvin Edwards, Rosa's brother-in-law, to thank for it. He got Rosa to engage me. Mel's a peach, though. If you just knew, Aunt Julia, all . . . or even half . . . the kind things he's done for me!

"I can imagine." A knowing smile puckered the corners of Mrs. Chalmers' mouth. "When a man is pressing a girl to marry him he's likely to do everything possible to please—and win—her."

"Who told you Melvin was pressing me? But what a silly question," it was Katrina's eyes that smiled knowingly, "after Rosa's call on you this morning. Rosa, the match-making sister-in-law!"

"Yes, Mme. Lombardi was my informer," Trina's aunt-mother admitted, "and I purpose to repeat to you all she said. But first I'd better take my heart medicine," picking up a glass of water from the dressing table, then swallowing a pellet from a small pink prescription box.

"That's for the angina pectoris, isn't it? How is your heart, honey?" Katrina asked. "Better?"

"About the same, I guess. Once in a while I have suffocating spells. My last really serious attack, however, was the one I had in Atlanta following the Fulton County Bank crash. If I can save myself from shocks and undue excitement, though, Dr. Dwyer, my doctor, says I may possibly live on and on . . . indefinitely. But whenever I die, dear, while I think of it, I want no black worn for me. I don't believe in mourning."

Mel Was Going to Call.

"Stop talking about dying, please," Katrina begged. "I can't bear it. What would Gen and I ever do without you?"

"We all must go sometime, little girl. But," Mr. Chalmers, lavender silk swishing, refindedly swishing, walked over to the bed and sat down beside her niece, "let us get back to Mme. Lombardi. She received an air-mail letter from her brother-in-law this morning. It seems he wanted her to use her influence with you and with me——"

"You know why?" broke in Trina. "Because he's going to call me over long distance tonight, right after the concert. Before I left New York, almost two months ago now, just before the train pulled out for Chicago, I promised Mel . . . after talking everything over with you here in New Orleans . . . to give him my final answer. Meanwhile he shot off that air-mail letter to Rosa and she trotted out here to you with it. The conniver!" in smiling reproach.

"Well, her conniving is pardonable, I think," defended Mrs. Chalmers, "for from all I can gather, Melvin Edwards is a fine, admirable, upstanding man, the type of man who could offer you security in marriage.

Ready for the Opera.

"Yes, I believe he would make you a splendid husband. A much more dependable one, certainly, than Tazewell Bronson, who, according to Rosa Lombardi, is in Rome courting some countess or other, a friend of his sister, the Princess Dell'Aquila. And Mme. Lombardi must've known what she was talking about. She sang at the Palazzo Dell'Aquila the last time she was in Italy. So"—turning a wide, old-fashioned gold wedding ring 'round and 'round on the finger it had adorned for more than three years.

"So," echoed Katrina, "out of all your experience and knowledge of life what would you advise me to do? In my place would you marry Mel Edwards, Aunt Julia?"

"In your place," Mrs. Chalmers spaced out her words, "if I could persuade, convince myself that I loved this young lawyer enough to make him happy and to be happy with him—no conjugal happiness is ever one-sided—I'd say 'yes' to him tonight when he phones. Otherwise I'd say 'no,' and I'd say it unequivocally. It isn't right to keep such an impatient and worthy suitor in suspense. He's entitled to a decisive answer."

While Trina was mulling over all that, Genevieve, Mrs. Chalmers' only child and Katrina's only first cousin, resplendent in old rose brocade, burst into the room with the announcement that her husband was out front in the car and that it was high time they got going.

"It's drizzling rain. The streets are slippery and Sam will have to drive the old sedan rather slowly," Gen explained. "That's why I say we'd better be shoving on."

"Shove on they did, too, immediately.

And settled soon afterward in the theater box with which Rosa had complimented them, Genevieve, blonde like Katrina but much taller, more stately and nothing like so pretty, asked her mother:

"All keyed up, are you, darling, to hear Rosa Lombardi's coloratura? It isn't often we have the privilege of listening to such a famous prima donna, is it?"

"I should say not. And there," as a Junoesque brunette in white sequin gown glittered out upon the stage, "she comes now, the noted Metropolitan soprano! Isn't she a magnificent stage figure, daughter?"

"Magnificent." And to her husband, a man in his early thirties, fair enough-looking in a floridly boyish way and an amateur violinist of no small distinction, Gen said:

"You have the program, Sam. Tell me the first number, will you please?"

"The celebrated soprano aria from "Lucia di Lammermoor," and one of my very special favorites. "Let's see what the diva does with it. Some of those bravura . . . flute-like passages of Donizetti's, you know, are enough to tax the voice, the art, the skill of even the greatest artists."

What Rosa Lombardi did with the bravura passages and all other passages of the "Lucia" aria for that matter was enough to start uproarious applause all over the theater. And when, as a final encore, she sang "Sole Mio," the curtain calls got even beyond Trina's counting.

Wanted to See Rosa.

"Hasn't it been a delightful evening, mother?" said Sam Hildreth as they rode home along St. Charles avenue over streets made more and more precarious by a continuing drizzle of rain. "Did you ever hear such divine singing?"

"Never." And to Katrina. "Tomorrow I want you to tell Mme. Lomardi, darling . . . no," on second thought, "I'll tell her myself that I shall remember her voice as long as I live. I would've told her as much tonight only you children wouldn't let me go back to her dressing room——"

"Because of the mob of congratulators Trina warned us we'd find there," put in Gen, self-defensively.

"And the doctor has cautioned us to keep you away from crowds," supplemented Sam. "We were just obeying orders."

But if they'd protected the little old lady in lavender and old lace from undue excitement at the theater they were helpless to save her from the automobile collision that followed her last utterance by less than 40 seconds.

That unavoidable accident—with its fatal consequence! Fatal to "the little old lady." For out of a slippery street and onto the slippery avenue skidded a heavy limousine that crashed into the sedan and drove it across the thoroughfare against a lamppost.

Katrina, in her room of the Soniat street bungalow, less than an hour later, paced the floor and wept. "Aunt Julia gone! Aunt Julia Chalmers, always more of a mother than an aunt to me, in Genevieve's room . . . just across the hall . . . where the doctor and an ambulance assistant carried her . . . lying there, dead.

It Seemed Unbelievable.

Dead . . . dead!

How impossible it all seemed! She'd just been talking so happily. She'd just resolved to tell Rosa Lombardi the following day that she would never forget Rosa's "divine singing," not so long as she lived. And her life had been snuffed out the very next moment! The very next moment.

"Not from any injury," Trina could hear Dr. Dwyer's words, his lugubrious intonation, as distinctly as she'd heard them on the scene of the accident, "but from angina pectoris. While the dear lady might possibly have lived for years, her heart just couldn't stand the shock of the collision. It simply couldn't stand it."

To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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"All keyed up to hear Rosa Lombardi, aren't you, mother," Genevieve said as they settled in the theater box. "It isn't often that we have the opportunity of listening to such a famous prima donna." Settling themselves for an inspirational evening, none of the little group had any premonition of the tragedy to follow in its wake.

"THE GAME OF LIFE"
by
PRISCILLA WAYNE

Ellen Mallory, "tennis queen of the Northwest," finds that the plaudits of the public are genuinely thrilling. That it is wonderful to be loved by the charming Michael Dale. But that the two situations do not combine perfectly.

For Michael is jealous of the time that playing in tournaments takes. He wants Ellen to give it all up, when they are married, and devote herself exclusively to him.

The problem that Mallory faces, and the way she handles it, make an engrossing story, which Priscilla Wayne writes in her forceful, fascinating style. "The Game of Life" begins next Sunday in

The Washington Post.

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Brothers Build Paying Bike Parking Business

Starting With One Shell, Two Denver Boys Build a Museum

Idea Strikes Chums While Leaving Natural History Institution; Professor Henry Fairfield Osborne Is One of Their First Visitors.

"Great museums from little collections grow. I began mine with a single shell."

When Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborne, former president of the great American Museum of Natural History in New York City, wrote that for two Colorado curators, he not only paid them a compliment, but described exactly the beginnings of

Dickie and Fred (center) Show Their Museum to Playmates.

their own miniature museum, which is today one of the most interesting in the State.

Dickie Koch, of Denver, and his pal, Fred Riesenman, spent a summer afternoon three years ago viewing the wonders of the Colorado Museum of Natural History in their own city. As they descended the broad front steps, the idea struck them simultaneously: "I know! We'll build a museum of our very own." They, like Prof. Osborne, began with a single shell.

Museum's Specimens Are Varied.

Dickie is now 12 and Fred a year older, and their idea is a reality. Thumbing down the list in their museum catalogue, one finds 100 specimens of shells, moss and coral; 200 minerals; agate flint, petrified and opalized wood, a rare totem pole, a small stuffed alligator, a coyote skull and practically everything from Indian arrow heads, molten lava and fossil ferns to fragments of a turtle fossil and *cretaceous pelecypod*, whatever that might be.

Objects Are Carefully Classified.

Assisted by F. D. Figgins, curator of the Colorado Museum, they searched the countryside for rare pieces, purchased a few, traded for some and have been loaned others. The objects are arranged with the greatest care on shelves built in a den set aside for the purpose; are studied carefully, labeled properly, no matter how baffling the name may be, and numbered to correspond with the entry in the museum catalogue.

"Take No. 28, for instance," Dickie explains in his well-informed way, picking up an interesting object. "That is spholorite, and one of the finest pieces that even the professor has ever seen. The "professor" is of course Prof. Osborne, who noted in their visitor's album, "Great museums from little collections grow."

The museum is financed by a 1-cent admission charge.

"Extra" Project Wins 4-H Award

Winner of an award from the National Horse and Mule Association is William J. Grunwald, Black Creek, Wis., boy. He was one of five to be honored at a recent farm and home week at Madison, Wis., received a medal for raising a colt as a 4-H Club project and for his interest in horsemanship.

William writes to Parade of Youth: "I am attending high school and am president and junior leader of our 4-H Club. My first intention was to take only two calves for my project, but we were fortunate to have a colt added to the four horses we had on our farm. It was such a nice black one, I couldn't help but take him as another project. I also thought it would offer more competition to one of our club members already taking the project. Quite frequently we would get together and compare the growth of the two colts. At that time, his was a little larger than mine because it was a month older. Now mine exceeds his in size and weight.

"It was an enjoyment to train this small, coal black animal to lead. At first we had a hard time to catch her, but now she is the tamest pet we have on the farm."

How About It, Girls?

Boys' ideas about girls are sometimes idealistic, sometimes disparaging—but always interesting.

Here's what boys of John Muir Technical High School, Pasadena, Calif., expect of their feminine friends:

"Naturalness; a good sport, but not too sophisticated; clean in mind, speech, habits; an even disposition; clever and vivacious; neatness and plenty of personality; one who knows when to talk and what to say; someone a man can look up to, not at."

Brothers Prevent Railway Disaster; Warn of Landslide

"Boy, but I think it is good to help someone maybe save their lives, don't you?"

Thus writes Curtis Willis, 12 years old, of Beckley, W. Va., aided by his brother, Hershall, 13, and still another brother, Charles, who is 8. The three boys, homeward bound from Sunday school, detected a landslide beyond a tunnel of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, not far from their farm home, and by quick thinking and quicker action averted disaster for an oncoming train.

"We were just scouting around," says Curtis, "when we saw where the land had slid and covered the track about 3 feet deep and 16 feet long, the other side of the tunnel. It was getting late and we knew a train was coming so we hurried back as fast as we could and Hershall tied his handkerchief to a stick and flagged the train. It stopped and wanted to know what we wanted and we told them. They went on, looked at the slide and came backing back. Then they sure said a lot of nice things to us and made us all feel good."

Streamlined Cars Inspire Cousins to Model Miniatures

The sleek new models at the Toledo Automobile Show this year inspired Earl and Harold Mossing

Harold (left) and Earl.

to try their hands at making models of the prettiest car in balsa wood.

Earl, Harold's cousin and a year younger, writes: "I attend the eighth grade at Blessed Sacrament School.

"This is my first balsa wood model and the first I ever made. I have made model airplanes from wood, however.

"We first became interested in the models about two months or more ago when we saw all the streamlined cars at the automobile show here."

Boys Store Classmates' Wheels As Bicycle Thefts Boom Trade

Complete Service Department Installed in Garage Shows Real Ingenuity in Sizing Up Cyclists' Needs.

The combination of a vacant garage, a friend's request, and an increase in bicycle stealing, put 14-year-old Robert Beadles and his 10-year-old brother, Dale, in a paying business—storing bicycles.

It all started when a boy asked Robert if he could leave his bicycle in the Beadles' garage, across the street from a junior

Robert, Jean and Dale (left to right) Parking Customers' Bikes.

high school in Decatur, Ill., during school hours. Robert, deciding here was a golden opportunity, agreed. Next he stored enough tools in the garage to service bicycles, was ready to "open for business." Like all good business men, he advertised. His method of reaching the public was by placing a sign on a tree telling the world he would take care of its bicycles.

Low Rates Help Business.

He kept his rates low—5 cents a week—and business boomed. At the end of the first week, he had 10 regular customers; as bicycle thefts increased, "wheels" continued to roll into the garage until 50 of them took up all available space. With more business, the personnel was enlarged. Robert admitted his brother into partnership, took on Jean McMahon as a helper.

Robert is learning human nature from his work. He explains: "The biggest thing I am getting out of my business is the contact with other boys and girls. It is interesting to study the different kinds who park their bikes here. I've got so I can almost tell the sort of person he or she is by just giving their bikes the 'once over.' Dents, rust, welded places, label the reckless, 'don't care' bike owner. Others are proud of their bicycles, so we keep a dust cloth ready so they can dust and polish their wheels.

Parked Bikes Are Guarded.

"We park the bikes in the garage and they are kept under lock and key. The pupils who ride their bikes home at noon park them in a certain section, and those who park all day have a different place."

Money earned goes for school supplies and savings. At first Dale gave all his money to Robert so Robert could buy a bicycle. Now the process is being reversed and Dale is bike-shopping. Clothing also is bought with their earnings. Soon there will be more money to save. The boys' patrons realize the value of the service they've been getting and have consented to an increase in the weekly rate they pay.

The brothers have observed other interesting things about the bikes they store. In keeping with other modes of transportation, stream-lining and balloon tires are the "top." Girls prefer blue bicycles; boys, red.

Sense of Touch Builds Radio Sets

In spite of the terrific obstacle of total blindness, Travis Harris, 18-year-old pupil in the Oklahoma State School for the Blind at Muskogee, has taught himself to build radio receiving sets good enough to sell.

"I first became interested in radio mechanics here in school," says Travis. "In the beginning, it was just a matter of curiosity. I began taking them apart and putting them together again until finally I learned how to build real sets. I think radio is fast becoming an educational necessity. It's especially wonderful for people like me, of course. Besides, it is just about the finest kind of entertainment."

Since he lost his eyesight in an explosion nine years ago, Travis has made ears, fingers, memory, take the place of eyes so well that in many ways he is better equipped to support himself than are countless others who possess all their faculties.

"My greatest ambition in life," he says, "is to be economically independent. I'd rather be able to take care of myself than be a great artist."

Still Time to Join Stan and Mims on 'Hurricane Island'

Strongest High School Boy in Two Nations Is His Distinction

Muscular Student Didn't Realize His Own Strength Until a College Professor's Physical Capacity Tests Showed What He Could Do.

Roger Demonstrates His Unusual Physical Development.

He's perhaps the chestiest high school youngster in the United States and Canada, but he isn't swelled up about it. No, not 16-year-old Roger Knapp, of Melrose, Mass. He's a civilized "Tarzan," who didn't even know his own strength until he was judged the strongest lad in two nations.

"Although I have always surpassed my friends in feats of strength," he explains, "I did not realize how much I possessed until a Boston University professor conducted a physical capacity test throughout the United States and Canada. I received the highest score, 4,288 points, and was acclaimed the strongest high school boy in both countries. The test consisted of leg lift, back lift, lung capacity, right and left grips, push-ups between parallel bars and pull-ups.

"Although I am fortunate in receiving a sound body by heredity, I owe most of my strength to my systematic training."

Some of Roger's feats are: Lifting 745 pounds with his back, pushing up 40 times, pulling, or chinning, 50 times. He varies this by holding a classmate on each arm and another on his shoulders.

Secret of his success—the new school gymnasium; Leonard "Doc" Clark, Melrose High's physical training instructor; systematic exercises daily, such as rope climbing, shinning and weight lifting; no smoking, coffee or tea; and a change of "diet" to football, tennis, skiing, skating and swimming in their respective seasons.

Indian Girls Revive Bead Art

Beautiful beaded bags of soft buckskin are the handicraft of the five Indian girls shown above. The girls, left to right, are Elizabeth and Ida George, Nettie Thompson and Irene Williams. They attend an Indian school on the banks of the Columbia River near Celilo Falls, Oreg.

Hawaii, Pal— Want Samoa?

It seems you just can't get away from geography. Even when you're talking casually, a word right out of the atlas is likely to crop up—many of our most frequently used words being the names of places. For instance, there's cashmere, china, morocco, jersey, savoy, angora, magnolia and bantam.

Other words disguise their geographical origin somewhat, as: Lumber (from Lombardy), currants (from Corinth), tobacco (from Island of Tobago), indigo (from India), calico (from Calicut), and worsted (from Worcester).

And Now We've Got to Have Even More Schools

The United States needs nearly 13,000 new school buildings and needs them right away. Dr. John W. Studebaker, Federal commissioner of education, recently asked the various States and cities of over 2,500 population to estimate their school buildings needs. Half of the States and slightly more than 50 per cent of the cities that were queried replied. Dr. Studebaker reported to PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes the 13,000 new structures would cost $625,996,022.

Call for Mr. Poe!

Dead 86 years, Poet Edgar Allan Poe is still listed in the Philadelphia telephone book.

Dial the number, and a voice on the other end of the line answers: "Yes, this is the home of Edgar Allan Poe. He died in 1849, but we'd be glad to have you come around and call sometime."

The house is the same in which the eccentric genius lived from 1842 to 1844, wrote those blood-curdling mystery stories, "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," "The Fall of the House of Usher," and those haunting poems, "The Raven" and "Annabel Lee."

There is the chamber where the Raven visited Poe on that bleak December night now made famous by the lines:

"Once upon a midnight dreary, While I pondered, weak and weary . . ."

And in the cellar may be seen the "projection caused by a false chimney" where the villain of "The Black Cat" buried his murdered wife.

Those who have read the story experience a real thrill when they run a nervous finger over the rough plaster.

Floating Submarine

Maybe you'd like to view submarine life, but you don't like the air in a diving suit, and without it,

the water would get in your ears. In that case, all you have to do is get one of these new surf board arrangements. You sprawl on the top, paddle it with your hands, and watch the life beneath the waves through a binocular eyepiece and a plate-glass hull section. It is said that objects can be easily seen down to a depth of 40 feet.

His Midget Racer Brings Order for All He Can Make

Builder of prize midget racers is Jere McWetly, of Aurora, Ill., and envy of neighborhood boydom.

His favorite racer, shown in the picture, goes from 12 to 15 miles per hour, pulls up a fairly steep grade and to date holds all records for midget racers in the vicinity.

He used the wheels, steering gear, front axle and tires from an outgrown play automobile. A secondhand motor, a piece of galvanized iron for the hood and sundry pieces of wood completed the machine.

Jere has built several racers and has standing orders for all he can

Jere in His Favorite Racer.

produce, besides learning to be a cracker-jack mechanic and having the time of his life.

A Very Cold People.

The most primitive people yet found are the Jerawaya pygmies of the Andaman Islands, in the Bay of Bengal. They have not yet learned to build a fire.

Long Air and Water Trip From Alaska Made All Alone by Girl

Five-Thousand-Mile Jaunt From Juneau to Newark Provides Much of Beauty and Interest for 10-Year-Old Elsa Geise on Visit to Her Grandmother.

Elsa Greeted by Her Grandmother at End of Her Trip.

Elsa Geise must hold some kind of a record. Though only 10 years old, she traveled 5,000 miles unaccompanied, including an airplane trip across the country.

Elsa lived in Fairbanks, Alaska, wanted to visit her grandmother in Newark, N. J., went by boat to Seattle, Wash., there boarded one of the big airliners, sped across the continent. Previous to her long trip, she had never been far from home, had been up in a plane only once, for a short trip over Fairbanks.

Elsa writes Parade: "The plane left Seattle at 9 p. m. We have beautiful moons and sunsets in Alaska, but I'm sure the moon was never more gorgeous than it was that night we left Seattle behind us. I felt as if I could have reached out and grabbed it as we passed by.

"The plane was very comfortable and there was a prince's son from Japan, coming to attend Princeton University, and I knew I would have him for my companion all the way across the country. We had breakfast together the next morning in Omaha, Neb., at the airport. The prince and myself were the only ones who made the entire trip.

"By this time I was quite used to riding in the plane and felt no bad effects—only when we went through cloud banks. They looked like huge wads of cotton, but were so bumpy. We had luncheon, consisting of fruit cup, sandwich and a beverage, in the plane. From then on we made considerable stops. It seemed as if we just got started when we stopped again, and I was amazed to find out just how many miles we covered.

"After we left Cleveland, I fell asleep and was awakened by the hostess when we were nearing Newark. Was I happy to think I had reached the end of a 5,000 mile journey all alone? I think I had the swellest trip that a person could ever have. Everybody was kind to me and I'm happy to have been able to travel that far. I like the East. I want to stay as long as possible and I'm looking forward to flying all the way home to Fairbanks, as I have been told they are establishing an air route from Juneau to Fairbanks, which will cut out quite some traveling on the water."

Onion King With His Subjects!

Howard Exhibits Some of His Prize Winners.

Howard H. Emme sure knows his onions.

If called upon for proof, this Indiana youth can cite the fact that he has been crowned the onion king of the Hoosier State. He raised a total of 931 bushels of onions per acre to win the award, but crowding him for honors were his father and mother. Their plots yielded about 10 bushels less than Howard's, and they took second and third place in the competition. The Emme family live near Butler.

"Ever since I can remember," writes Howard, "I have found myself in a field of onions, my father having grown them for over 20 years. My parents are the ones who really taught me the fundamentals of growing onions successfully."

Howard's other achievements in agriculture, however, have been many and varied. He has won cash prizes in excess of $1,400, 400 ribbons, and a four year scholarship to Purdue University. He is specializing in vegetable growing and intends, again this year, to take on all comers in the onion competition. Long live the King!

Young Editor Gets Third Job At Convention

Holiday Trip Turns Into "Postman's Holiday" for Halladay.

Holder of two newspaper jobs, Jack Halladay, 16-year-old Mobile Alabaman, journeyed 1,000 miles for a holiday at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in New York City in March. What Jack got was a postman's holiday.

Jack.

Forty students were selected from the 1,000 grade and high school editors attending to prepare "copy" for the convention issue of the Columbia University Daily Spectator. Though Jack was supposedly vacationing from the executive editorship of the Murphy Hi Times and his night reportorial job on the Mobile Register, he was named one of the 40. Out came his pencil and notebook to cover the lecture of one of the prominent speakers at the session. Just another day, and not a holiday!

But better than a holiday was the gold medal Jack and his fellow editors of the Murphy Hi School carried back to Mobile. The Murphy Hi Times was designated the best newspaper of senior high schools with an enrollment of from 2,500 to 5,000 students.

With One Hand He Makes Toy Planes From Wheelchair

Confined to either bed or wheelchair, able to use only one hand, Charles Parrish, 14-year-old Richmond, Va., boy, builds and sells model airplanes.

Charles.

Since he was 4, he has been afflicted with a strange disease, called "scleroderma," which hardens the skin. Doctors seeking to cure him, have operated 15 times, the last time amputating his right hand. Charles, however, keeps smiling and builds his planes. He writes Parade of Youth:

"I receive from 15 cents to $1 for my planes, according to their size. My big brother learned to make the planes in high school and taught me. I have been making them about 18 months and altogether have constructed about 35 of various sizes and styles. I can make a scale model in one day, but the flying scale models take from two to three days. Now I am working on my most pretentious model —a "Great Lakes Trainer" with moveable controls.

"I stay in my bed or in my wheelchair all the time. I have made most of my planes since I lost my hand in October, 1934. I was not left-handed, but have learned to use my left hand in writing or working."

Pelican Storehouse.

"He can hold in his beak enough food for a week." That's the way the old jingle about that "very queer bird," the pelican, goes.

There seems to be more truth than poetry in the rhyme, for it has been determined that the pelican can catch and store in his throat pouch 40 pounds of fish with the greatest of ease.

The pouch acts as a sort of safe; when more than 40 pounds is put in, some of the fish slide down into the bird's stomach, and he has his dinner.

Greatest Great Dane Is "Pete the Great"

It's No Trouble to Pete to Pull His Mistress on a Sled Even Over Bare Ground.

"Pete the Great" was perfectly named.

A great Dane, standing about 3 feet at the shoulders and, reared on his powerful hind legs, towering more than a foot and a half above the average man and tipping whatever scales can accommodate his bulk of more than 200 pounds, he is believed to be the largest dog in the country.

He is owned by Mrs. Harry O. Welch, of Columbus, Ohio. Here are a few of this "lap dog's" statistics: Three years old, wears a 28-inch collar, eats seven pounds of food daily, exclusive of between-meal snacks of bones and meat scraps; runs 22 miles per hour pulling a sled with two grown people, stands 7½ feet on his hind legs, weighs 207 pounds.

Born in the bleak White Fish Bay region of Canada, Pete was apprenticed to the harness, trained as a pack and sled dog. Largest of three Great Danes, he was placed next to the sled, thus bearing most of the burden on his shoulders. With his strength goes beauty. He has been pronounced a perfect specimen, except for one feature, a short nose.

Pete's main diversion is wrestling —man or dog, no comers excluded. He has yet to be defeated. Faced by an overconfident man, certain he can handle a "mere" dog, Pete places his front feet behind his opponent's ankles, butts him to the ground with his massive head, pummels and mauls him into submission.

"Even when he fights another dog," says Mrs. Welch, "he doesn't bite unless he has to. He just uses his feet. He never picks a fight, but he doesn't run from one either."

Pete is friendly toward people, but ill-natured toward all animals. "He is a good watchdog," she continues. "He doesn't bark like most dogs; he merely roars."

Young Professional Art Instructor Teaches His Buddies How to Draw

James Shows Two Young Friends How It's Done.

Gangway, James Montgomery Flagg, McClelland Barclay and you other famous artists! Here comes Lester Thompson!

Lester, 12-year-old Seattle, Wash., boy, already a professional art instructor, says, "I intend to make a career of my talent when I grow up. I'm planning to draw for a magazine or a newspaper (maybe both, I hope)." Every Wednesday afternoon after school, nine boys gather at the Thompson home, look and listen while Lester initiates them into the mysteries of cartooning. One tenders 15 cents in payment for lessons on drawing elephants. From another comes a 5-cent candy bar for instruction on sketching Indians. In turn, every Saturday morning Lester attends an art school.

He writes: "I first began to draw when I was about 3 years old. My mother says when I was little she would keep me quiet for several hours by giving me a piece of paper and a pencil. I still have a couple of those drawings I did when I was 3. Drawing is my favorite hobby and I like best to draw horses and to cartoon."

Accidental Discoveries Often Bring Riches

Some of the most important discoveries in history have been the result of pure accident. The fall of an apple on Newton's head resulted in the law of gravitation. The accidental discovery that a steaming teakettle rocked resulted in Watts' steam engine. When a workman in a Welsh slate quarry fried his dinner on a piece of waste slate, the slate expanded with the heat and was found to be excellent material for a new, light concrete. Blotting paper was invented because a workman in a paper mill forgot to put in the right amount of glue, which holds the fibers closely together. The turpentine industry has profited by more than $1,000,000 in a few years because a left-handed Negro used a right-handed ax to make a slash in a pine tree. As a result, the tree was found to yield even more sap.

Narrow Building

The narrowest building in the world!

Construction of a two-store building less than 4 feet wide was begun in Philadelphia on April 1—and this is no April Fools' joke. On the contrary, the builder, who operates a chain of orange drink stores, is so confident he can make money at the busy intersection where it will stand that he has leased the 44-inch strip of ground for five years at $6,000 a year. Twenty-five of the 75 feet of length boasted by the "skinny" structure has been sublet to a jewelry and watch repairman.

"Problems of construction on the 'sliver' building, which came into being as the result of a recent widening of the street it faces, were no cinch to solve," says Israel Demchick, the architect. "Forty-four inches," he declares, "don't give us much room to work on." To save space, he is using a special enamel-covered steel in the con-

struction. The front wall will be only five-eighths of an inch thick!

The building will be 14 feet high, except at one end where an illuminated tower will stand. Plan calls for three entrances, but customers will have to stand up when they drink orangeade—there just won't be room enough for chairs.

Onion Trees.

A tree, which smells exactly like green onions grows in Central America. The Marines discovered it during their late occupation of Nicaragua. A low-flying plane skimmed the top of a tree and brought a torn branch back to Managua. Pulled from the wing fabric the twig gave off the powerful scent of green onions.

Coed Rescues Driver From Blazing Car

"I Can't Do a Thing!" She Cries on Seeing Crash—But She Does.

"I can't do anything!" cried 18-year-old Ina Stanley, of Indianapolis, Ind., when she first saw a man burning to death in his wrecked car.

But she did do something in the pinch and today is credited with saving the man's life. Ina, a freshman, at Butler University, describes the rescue for readers of Parade of Youth:

Ina.

"It must have been 6:20 a. m. when I heard my dog barking at a passing truck. I ran to the door to call him in, and had just opened it when I heard a crash. I ran out on the steps. I did not intend to go farther as I had on only my pajamas, a robe and slippers. But when I saw a car overturned with flames bursting from the engine and no one in sight I began to run. When I reached the car, Mr. Nance, driver of the truck which had collided with the car, was also just arriving:

"I looked at the flames and the position of the overturned car. It all seemed so impossible and I cried, 'I can't do anything!' Meanwhile I had run to the other side of the car. Mr. Nance opened the door and leaned in his side. I leaned in from mine and saw the face of an elderly man. He must have been quite dazed, for he seemed to have made no effort to help himself. Mr. Nance called: 'Give me a hand, buddy.' The man raised his arms and each of us grasped him under the arms. Until now each of us had braced a shoulder against the door of the car, but when Mr. Nance's support was released and the full weight of it rested upon me I knew for the first time how really heavy a door can be.

"When the police arrived, my mother advised me to go home before I was arrested for appearing in pajamas."

She Wins Election From Football and Debating Champs

When a girl has to run for a school office against a couple of football stars, it's pretty hard lines. But Elva May Donohue knew what she wanted—and got it.

Elva May.

Faced with competition from two school gridiron heroes and the debating champion, Elva became a candidate for president of the student body at Glendale (Calif.) High School, prepared a platform, made vigorous campaign speeches and was elected —the third girl to hold the position in the 34-year history of the school.

Her campaign slogan, she writes, was "scholarship, sportsmanship and service." Starting from this, she appealed to students to break up cliques, to study and appreciate the rules of conduct in the school, to circulate petitions when special favors are desired.

Echoes From El Morro.

Speaker Byrns, of the House of Representatives, pounds for order with a gavel made of wood 800 years old. It was fashioned from a beam of El Morro Fort in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The wood, a variety of mahogany, gets harder with age and now is almost like iron.

Around the World in News, Scienc

Ye Olde Spinning Wheel

1 Many have been the strange efforts to circumvent the depression in the last few years. Some are brand new; some older than the people who try them. Among the latter is the Austrian way of providing clothing that can not be bought for lack of money. Austrian women have taken to the spinning wheel.

But our modern, fast-stepping

civilization has not left the old instrument untouched. The folks who dragged the antiques from dusty attics found their machines being outclassed by the new ones with two spindles and foot pedals, similar to those on sewing machines, which gives the new spinning wheels more speed.

The Austrians' means of eking out a living in these times are based on the same principle as the "back to the farm" movement in this country. What a man isn't able to buy, he figures he can raise on a farm, and have enough to eat and a roof over his head until the economic blow has died down.

'Mounties' Dismounted.

2 Sad news to those who love the picturesque along with their adventure is the dismounting of the Northwest Mounted Police from their horses by official orders of the Canadian government. However, we have pictured the "Mountie" all dressed up in his shiny buttons and red blouse, astride a dashing steed, so long now that it will be difficult for most of us to imagine him taking to plane, rail, water and dogsled in pursuit

of the desperate criminals of the northland.

Perhaps no body of police in the world has been more daring and indefatigable in the capture of criminals under the most trying conditions than the Mounties. In legend and in deed they have proved themselves men of the highest caliber, men who, whatever the cost, always "get their man."

Yet these are modern days, days of swift travel, and the Mounties must move faster than the criminals they pursue if they hope to keep their reputation. That is why their horses must go.

Transparent Fish.

3 Making fish transparent with chemicals is the latest method of studying their bones and thus helping to piece together the long story of evolution.

The New York Zoological Society is studying scores of different kinds of fish by the new process, which literally "undresses" the specimen, leaving every bone as visible as in an X-ray photograph.

After the fish has been examined and identified, it is placed in a bath of potassium hydroxide. This procedure is followed by immersion in alizarin dyes. The latter colors every bone, no matter how tiny, a brilliant scarlet. Then follow chemical baths which bleach the skin and remove the dye from tissues other than bone.

Amphibian Tanks.

4 Tanks have often been called "battleships on land," but heretofore water has been their greatest enemy. Now, however, comes a number of tanks in European countries which not only do what other tanks do on land, but are equally at home in the water.

Illustrated below you see a Russian "watermobile" crossing a river with ease. Germany has also invented a "land-water car," which could cross to England in seven hours. Alarmed at the prospect of a fleet of these monsters crawling up her shores and overrunning the country, England has replied to the challenge with a watermobile of her own.

England's amphibious tank, besides carrying the latest guns, is able to cross wide stretches of

water as easily as it can cross the roughest country; it climbs the steepest, muddiest river banks and speeds along roads at 40 miles an hour.

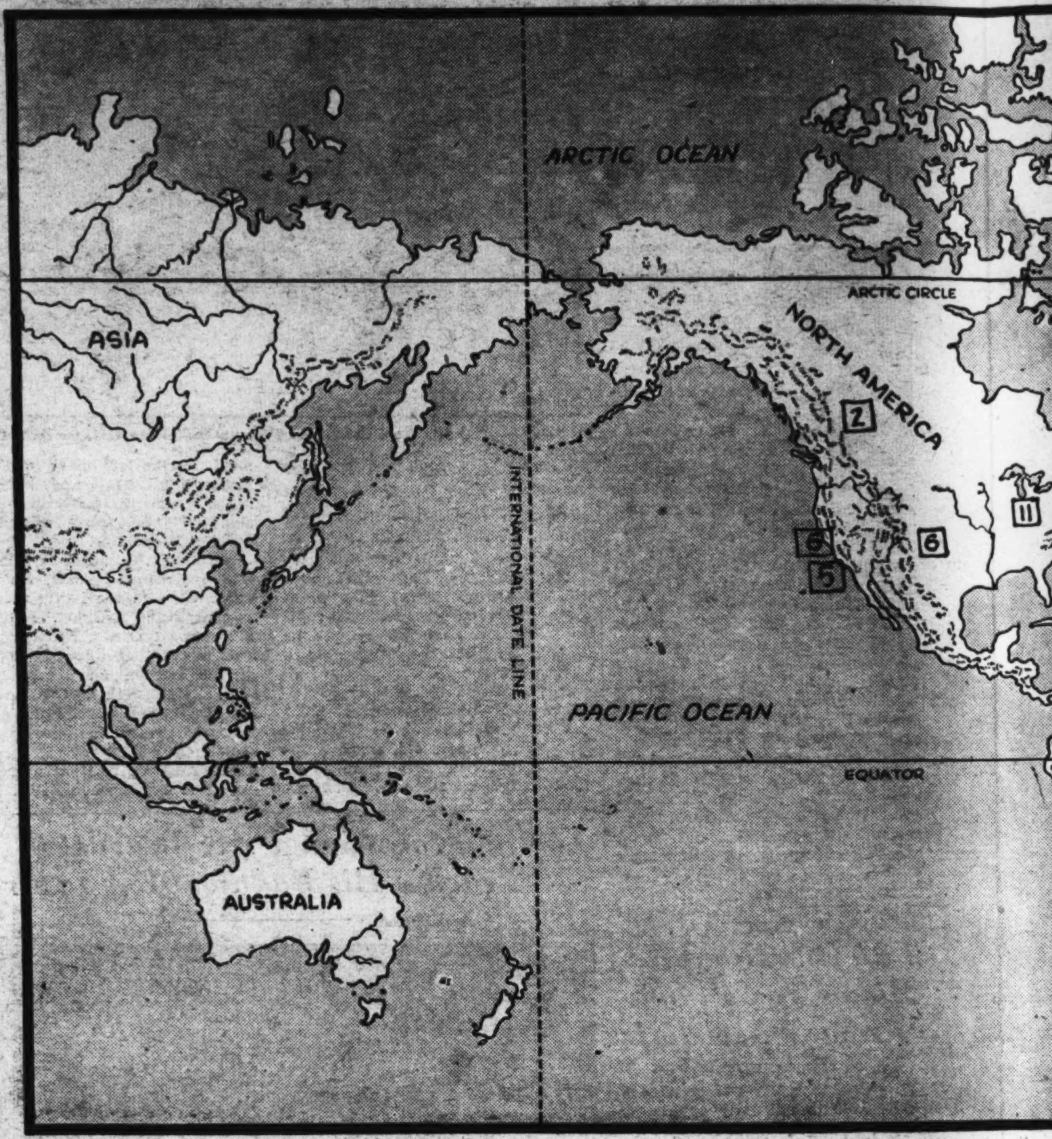
Bird Battles.

5 One of nature's strange dramas was again enacted the other day when 4,000 swallows swooped out of a storm cloud over the Pacific, engaged 1,000 swifts in desperate battle for possession of their comfortable nests in San Juan Capistrano Mission, in California.

For 169 years, ever since the historic Spanish mission was built by the padres with Indian labor, this annual battle between the swifts and swallows—never a day early nor a day late—has been fought on St. Joseph's Day.

The day before the great battle this year, five swallows arrived, flew over the mission, and presumably returned to the main flock to report the strength of the enemy, leaving the swifts panic-stricken. The next day 300 swallows first appeared, reconnoitered, then stood off awaiting reinforcements. Groups of swallows continued to arrive, the

battle began, but repeated attacks were successfully repulsed by the swifts. For a while spectators feared the record of 169 consecutive years of success compiled by the invaders was to be blemished, but reinforcements won for the swallows.



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news items. They will help you lo
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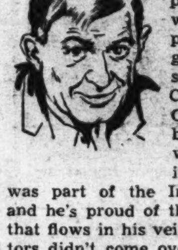
Cowboy Philosopher.

6 He was once tagged with the imposing name of William Penn Adair Rogers, but you, and practically everybody else in these United States, know him as "Will." When you laugh with him in his latest picture, "Life Begins at Forty," you are sharing your mirth with most of the country, for Will Rogers is the leading box office attraction of the Hollywood studios.



This cowboy, humorist, writer, actor, lecturer, philosopher, world traveler, polo player and good will messenger claims Claremore, Okla., as his birthplace. He was born there in 1879, while it was part of the Indian territory, and he's proud of the Indian blood that flows in his veins. "My ancestors didn't come over on the Mayflower," says the wise-cracking Will, "but they met the boat."

The call of the range was too much for the boy, who had learned to rope and ride on his father's ranch, so he went back to the West after his graduation from school. An expert with the lariat, he progressed through medicine shows and carnivals to the New York stage.

Now, "tops" in the entertainment world, the former cowboy enjoys the unique distinction of being able to "kid" the great of the world with impunity. He goes everywhere, he knows everybody, he dines, in his usual business-suit fashion, with the leaders of national and world-wide affairs. One of his most quoted witticisms was born when he was first introduced to President Coolidge. Cupping his ear, Will slyly asked, "beg pardon—what was the name?" Only Will could get away with such a seemingly impertinent remark as that.

Dinosaur Park.

7 One hundred and ninety million years ago, in the geologic age known as Triassic, big and little reptiles waded in the mud puddles where today the Connecticut River flows. The mud puddles dried up, became sun-baked, so that the next rains, which refilled the puddles, buried the tracks instead of washing them away. Then they were under thousands of feet of red sandstone, and for ages too vast even to think about were stored away in the interior of the earth. But the continental bulk bulged, shifted, and a river started cutting the sandstone away. Now, after all these millions of years, the tracks are exposed again for anyone to see.

The scientists plan to purchase a full-sized restoration of a dinosaur, build a structure at the entrance to the tract to house it and other prehistoric skeletons, fossils and recent literature relating to the age of reptiles 190,000,000 years ago. It will be made into a park, perhaps the most unique in the world.

Clouds Over Mars.

8 Training his telescope on Mars recently for a casual observation of the planet, Kuiper, the Dutch astronomer, was amazed to discover brilliant white clouds sailing across the surface of the distant world. Other astronomers informed of the discovery, hastened to confirm his find and the clouds have been photographed.

This seems to settle the long dispute of whether or not there is water in the atmosphere of Mars. Huggins, in 1867, was the first to conclude, after a long series of observations, that the atmosphere of Mars contained water vapor in considerable quantities. Observations made since that time, however, have been at wide variance.

National News

9 Because no one can sue the Government without its consent, every session of Congress sees the introduction of hundreds of claims seeking that permission. Now, John J. O'Connor, chairman of the House Rules Committee, has secured a change in the rules to make it easier for claimants to get their bills approved. Formerly, if one member of Congress objected to a claim, it was not granted. The new rule provides that all minor claims can be put in one bill and voted on together. Besides saving the Government expensive legislating, it gives the man who was kicked by an Army mule, the Indians who scouted for Gen. Custer, the woman who slipped on ice on a postoffice steps, a better chance to collect.

* * * *

Certain things are forbidden to be sent through Uncle Sam's mail. When post office inspectors come across mail they suspect of containing forbidden matter, they have no authority to take a peek. So they have to summon the person to whom the mail is addressed, have him open it in front of them. If the mail does contain illegal matter, it is confiscated and destroyed. Each spring and fall, postal inspectors get extra workouts. Those are the seasons of the big benefit horse races in Ireland, England, Canada, for which more lottery tickets are sold in this country than in the country holding the race. As lotteries are illegal in the United States, any matter pertaining to them can not be sent through the mails.

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A new emigration to Alaska began last week. From transient relief camps in northern Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, a

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last orth- in, a group of single men journeyed across country to Seattle, Wash., boarded a steamer for the trip North. They were the vanguard of a party of 200 homesteaders the Government is setting up in the Northern territory to work the land, earn their own living. This first party will blaze the trail, clear forests, erect cabins for the families to follow.

• • • •

An attempt is to be made by the Government to put the North Dakota "bad lands" to good use. Still standing in that section are the buildings of Theodore Roosevelt's ranch. Here the rough-riding President came as a sickly boy, hunted, fished, punched cows, built that vigorous body which amazed every one with its ability to "take it." The ranch stands midway between two plots to be made into a recreational park named for the late President.

• • • •

Every day scissors in the hands of Government employes acquaint Government officials with what the country thinks of their efforts. The Division of Press Intelligence has one of the most unique jobs in Government service. It consists solely of reading newspapers, clipping articles which mention any branch of the Government, compiling a digest of the clippings for use of members of Congress, other officials. Each day, some 400 papers are scanned. So far 600,000 clippings have been noted.

• • • •

More trees—163,000,000 more, to be exact—are shooting skyward this year than last. Last year that many trees were planted in the United States. This, according to the American Tree Association, sets a new record, being more than three times as many as were planted in 1933.

Seeing Through Rock.

10 The searching eye of science will be able to probe to a depth of 20 miles into the earth with the aid of a new apparatus developed at Harvard University.

The apparatus, permitting the examination of rocks under pressure of 10,000 atmospheres (about 75 tons per square inch) combined with temperatures as high as 500 degrees centigrade, will give scientists an idea of actual conditions 20 miles down. Hitherto, they have been able to investigate only the effects on minerals of high temperature or pressure alone, whereas a joint study will now be possible.

The knowledge thus gained is important in the accurate interpretation of earthquakes and gravitational observations.

Traveling Theaters.

11 This coming summer will see more efforts made to inject life into the theater and give work to actors "at liberty"—the actor's way of saying he's out of a job.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago has already announced plans for having a "showboat on wheels" towed about the streets of his city next summer. There will be no charge for the show, the actors will be recruited from the ranks of unemployed thespians and paid by the city, which will get the money by asking the people of Chicago to contribute. Last summer the same idea was tried in New York, where a stage on wheels was driven around town while actors and actresses played old melodramas, notably "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The past few years have seen "little theaters," "roadside theaters," "wharf theaters" mushroom to popularity. The objects of all are practically the same—to give jobs and experience to young and old actors and actresses who need them, to reawaken people's interest in drama.

Student of the Past.

12 When Dr. Ales Hrdlicka (pronounced Alesh Hurdlitch-ka), came, in 1903, to the United States National Museum, the anthropology division consisted of little more than a table, a chair and an inkstand. Now, the division of physical anthropology in the Washington institution is one of the most important of its kind in the world, holding thousands of skulls, and the records thereof, that trace the story of mankind through the ages.

This arresting development stands as a lasting monument to the great scientist who accomplished it almost unaided.

Dr. Hrdlicka evidenced early in life the thirst for knowledge that has motivated his career—he began the study of Latin and Greek ten years after his birth in a little town in Bohemia (now Czechoslovakia). It was only a few years later that the immigrant ship that carried the Hrdlicka family touched the shores of the United States—and at that early age he was ready for college, except for his lack of knowledge of English. He began the study of medicine at the age of 18, became later a successful doctor, and quit his practice because he didn't have time to study.

Knowledge is all-important to Dr. Hrdlicka. Returning from a trip to Europe, which he had undertaken in order to study—soon after his decision to enter the anthropological field—he found that one penny of his savings remained in his pocket. As the ship steamed into New York Harbor he joyously flung that solitary coin into the waters of the Hudson.

More than 50 scientific papers have come from the pen of this eminent scientist. He's written books expounding his theory that the American Indian is closely related to the yellow and brown peoples of eastern Asia and Polynesia; he founded the American Journal of Physical Anthropology. In 1926 he was awarded the coveted Huxley Medal by the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland.

First High School.

13 Three hundred years ago the good people of Boston, led and inspired by John Cotton, founded the first high school. And this year pupils of the 28,000 high schools which grew from that single institution are celebrating the tercentenary of its birth in fitting ceremonies.

In 1635, boys started to high school at the age of 7, were ready for college at 14. Nowadays, the student does not enter high school until he is 14, is seldom ready for college until his eighteenth year.

But in spite of the limited range of subjects studied, the Boston Latin School turned out many famous men. Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Adams and John Hancock all repeated their declensions in the historic building.

The teachers in those days were also very different. The schoolmaster might be an arrant rogue, a servant, an adventurer or a plain ignoramus.

World's Arteries.

14 The cable-laying steamer, Lord Kelvin, has just returned to England after plowing a long furrow in the Atlantic Ocean at depths as great as 3,000 feet by means of a long cable attached to the plow.

Trawlers and submarine landslides damage ocean cables so often this particular cable company spends $250,000 yearly repairing them. But the new ocean plow, cutting a trench 18 inches deep in which the cable is laid for protection, is expected to save most of this large sum.

The ocean plow is a remarkable invention, for it is able to climb over rocks and other obstacles met on the ocean floor, go up and down hills and mountains in the ocean with ease.

Ocean cables themselves are

marvelous things, the central wires which carry messages being only a very small part of them. Most of the cable is composed of layer after layer of lead and other protective covering wrapped around these central wires.

Monte Cristo's Prison.

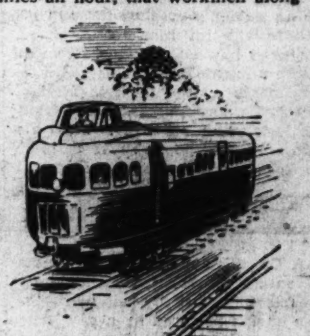
15 Although Edmond Dantes, dashing Count of Monte Cristo, never existed except in the vivid imagination of his creator, Alexandre Dumas, the dark and gloomy Chateau d'If is real—as real as the rocky, forbidding island upon which it stands. It is real enough to bring good hard cash into the coffers of the French government, in the form of rent paid for the

privilege of conducting the place as a tourist-attracting point of interest. Though the Chateau has been leased under these conditions since 1926, it is the present year that is bringing paying visitors in great number to the ancient prison—so popular has it become, in fact, that the rental has been boosted to more than double the former figure.

The Chateau d'If had real flesh-and-blood prisoners in its time, but it is the imaginary Monte Cristo who brings sightseers to the little island, two miles southwest of Marseilles, France. To most of the visitors Dantes is real. They insist on visiting the cell where he is supposed to have languished; they want to set foot on the spot from which the future Monte Cristo of fabulous wealth was tossed into the sea tied up in a sack supposed to contain the dead body of the Abbe Faria—and obliging attendants point out these imaginary places.

Ghost Train.

16 And now comes the "ghost train" — an English railcar which travels so silently, even at 70 miles an hour, that workmen along



the right-of-way can not hear it pass. But it is not only silent. Equipped with rubber tires, it glides over the bumps in the rails with uncanny smoothness, taking crossings even without those jolts which are the curse of railroad passengers in this country.

The train consists of a single car, slightly streamlined, an unusual feature being that the driver is located in a conning tower which projects from the roof of the car at the motor end. It hauls 56 passengers, is air-conditioned, electric lighted and fitted throughout with large safety-glass windows, giving a full view of the country. Capable of stopping from 55 miles an hour in five times its own length, the new English railcar is now in regular service between Oxford and Cambridge.

The train is the English railroader's answer to motorbus and plane competition and we feel sure that American railroads will eventually adopt similar "ghost" trains, although ours will probably be much speedier and more streamlined.

Wings of the World

**Air Ambulances . . . .
Too Ducky! . . . .
Silent Plane . . . .**

With "flying ambulances" winging from ship to shore bearing injured, or from isolated communities to civilization, fliers of the U. S. Coast Guard have proved themselves lifesavers extraordinary. Every day, on an average, four or five airplane rescues are recorded. One of the Coast Guard's proudest achievements was the rescue of a man adrift in a skiff off the Florida Coast. The choppy sea, whipped by a gale, wrecked a wing pontoon as the huge flying boat landed beside the skiff. Lieutenant Commander von Paulsen, in command, called for a volunteer from the crew of four, to clear the wreckage. Into the shark-infested water went Thomas S. McKenzie, did his job, was hauled aboard as a 12-foot shark closed mighty teeth where his foot had been a second before. Forced down after again taking the air, the ship was finally taxied to shore. The entire crew received gold medals for this feat.

A more recent rescue was this: At the Cape May, N. J., Coast Guard Station, word was flashed that a boy on a narrow spit of land at Ocracoke Inlet, across the Pamlico Sound from North Carolina, had cut an artery in his leg, was bleeding to death. A few minutes later, one of the "flying ambulances," with Lieut. Richard Burke at the controls, dashed down the coast, descended in the Sound, fairly mined with heavy fish stakes. If the plane ever hit one, traveling at high speed through the water, the ship would be wrecked. In some manner, Lieut. Burke put the plane down, adroitly dodging the dangers by inches, and took off again in the same way. He landed the boy at a Norfolk, Va. hospital, flew back to Cape May to await another call.

"Duck!" has a real meaning to Art Mills, flying the mail in the midwest. Piloting a plane between Sterling and Waterman, Ill., something suddenly crashed through his windshield, hit him on the head, knocked him unconscious. Two or three minutes later, Mills came to, discovered a dead duck in his lap, realized where he was, gave a frantic look at his altimeter. Then his eyes almost popped from their sockets. He had gained altitude!

A Canadian, Edgar Wood, claims invention of the first completely noiseless airplane, by using an electric engine powered by a new type battery. Inquiry at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics discloses many experiments, particularly in England, have been made along this line, all with indifferent, if any, success. Three sounds must be eliminated to silence a plane: propellor noise; exhaust noise; noise of the mechanical parts of the engine. Cut out one, or even two, and there would be no perceptible change in the amount of noise. Exhaust noise may be silenced by a muffler; mechanical noise by smoother working parts completely encased in oil; propellor noise by larger diameter, slower rotating props. If the Canadian inventor has perfected all these, he still has the noise of the plane moving through air to combat.

Yellower Than Yellow!

Indium, a rare metal, was for some time thought useless, but W. S. Murray, Utica, N. Y., has recently discovered a practical use for it. When mixed with glass, the metal produces a more intense yellow color than anything now used, and even gold has been tried for expensive glassware.

NOW I KNOW—

Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, in or out of school, last week? Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week two girls and a boy are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Jangwa, the Story of a Jungle Prince," by W. J. Wilwerding. $1.75. The Macmillan Co., New York. Illustrated by the author.

In that great stretch of country west of Kilimanjaro Mountain, in East Africa, dwell the Masai. It is also the land of the lion.

Here was born the cub, Jangwa, son of Knu, king of the jungle. The wily cobra slew his little sister, and the Masai speared his mother. Jangwa began to learn the three first lessons of the lion: the stalk, the capture, and the kill.

Gorging one day on a zebra he had brought down, Knu was surprised by the Masai. Jangwa was left an orphan.

Not full grown, and still inexperienced, Jangwa roamed veldt and forest alone, living on small game until he met another bachelor, Emwinda. The two hunted together, for a lion is ever hungry. After a great grass fire they came upon another pack of lions. Emwinda left Jangwa to win himself a mate.

But now Jangwa was full grown. He could even bring down a giraffe or a water-buffalo. His curiosity and boldness brought him too close to the Masai, and he was almost killed by the strange gun of a white man.

One day a lioness came to his kill. His roaming days were over. One terrific fight for his mate, with old Emwinda, proved Jangwa the new king of the jungle beasts.

Author: Lions always fascinated Walter J. Wilwerding. When he was 7 he made up his mind he would some day go to Africa for a cub. As an art student he spent hours sketching the tawny cats in the zoo. Close friendship with a man who raised lions for the zoo and trained them for the circus gave him a chance to know them intimately. As an artist, he has been many times to Africa, to paint animals in their native haunts. His own experiences give him a wealth of material for stories which have appeared in many magazines.

Coal is the most extraordinary article known to commerce. When purchased, instead of going to the buyer, it goes to the cellar.

Animalimerix

Winner of the Animalimerix Contest for April 7 is Jane Hampton, 14, of 1321 Euclid street northwest, Washington, D. C. Here is her winning last line, together with the Animalimeric which it completes:

THE OTTER.

**The otter swims fast in the sea;
No ottermobiling does he.
The webs on his toes
Help him speed where he goes—
*And speedy he sure otter be!***

Don't feel discouraged if you have failed to win one of the dollar prizes so far. And even if you've already won a prize, that's no reason why you should stop trying. You might win another.

This week we've got a swell new Animalimeric for you to try your wits on. The winning last line will be published in Parade for May 5. Here it is:

THE GNU.

**We bring to you gnus of the gnu,
Which the gnus-reels infrequently do.
He resembles a horse
In a way, but of course——**

. . . . .

Make It Yourself

Feeling Tricky?

Here's a little device that will give you a lot of laughs. On an envelope, draw the head of a funny character, such as the Chinaman in the illustration, or an animal, such as a grinning lion. Cut large holes for the eyes and slit the top and bottom of the envelope. Then on a piece of paper just wide enough to pass through the envelope, draw two wavy lines from top to bottom of the paper, spaced so they will always be visible through the eyes when the paper is drawn through the envelope. By pulling the paper through the envelope, you can achieve the effect of moving eyes. The movement of the eyes can be made even funnier by coloring the strip of paper with various colors.

COMING SOON

The Unwelcome Stranger: *There are four good reasons why this picture should be a knockout. First, the story was written for the screen by Crane Wilbur, who's been an actor on the stage and in the films for many years, and has written some swell mysteries for both. The other three reasons are Jack Holt, Jackie Searle (the "champion sissie of the screen") and Frankie Darro, the 18-year-old juvenile who has had 16 years' stage experience! The story, too, could well make a fifth reason:*

Howard Chamberlain, race-horse owner, and his wife, Madeline, live near an orphanage. Gimpy, (Jackie Searle), is one of the orphans. He has an old horse named Elmer and gets him a home by persuading Howard that the horse will bring him luck. Incidentally, Madeline convinces Howard that Gimpy ought to stay with Elmer.

Jackie Searle.

Howard does not know that a streak of bad luck with his horses is due to a conspiracy between his betting commissioner, Palmer, and his jockey, Charlie. Gimpy finds it out. Then Howard discovers that his own horse Noma is an orphan as well as Gimpy. He wants to send both away. Madeline says if they go, she does too.

Gimpy overhears the argument and runs away. But Mike, Howard's trainer, takes him in, and when his own horse goes lame for the big coming race, makes Gimpy ride Noma.

In the meantime Howard has bet all he can scrape together on Noma. Gimpy hears the plot to "throw" the race. He tells Mike, who makes charges against Palmer.

In the race, Gimpy is fouled by a rival jockey, and only places second. But the judges disqualify the other jockey's entrant—so Gimpy wins on Noma. This breaks the jinx, and Howard formally adopts Gimpy.

Star: Jackie Searle, generally cast as a sissie, is far from being one in real life. He was born July 7, 1921, at Anaheim, Calif., and his father is an oil-driller. When not acting, Jackie has plenty of interests. He owns a horse of his own, likes football games better than anything, has done quite a bit of radio work, and is crazy about Boy Scout and adventure stories. He would be perfectly happy if he could wear nothing but overalls all the time, and always has to be reminded to wash behind his ears.

Flesh Is Weak.

Teacher: "Betty, what are skeletons?"

Betty (after deep thought): "Well, skeletons are bones with the people rubbed off!"

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Weather: *The last of the showers that bring the May flowers will probably be here to soak us—but what do you care, when there's spring in the air, and a croak in the heart of the crocus?*

Proverb: *Where there's a will, there's a lot of relatives.*

This week in history: James Buchanan, fifteenth President, born 1791. His Administration successfully avoided trouble for itself—it staved off the Civil War—and he successfully avoided trouble for himself: he was the only bachelor President . . . Rome founded, 753 B. C., according to legend, by one Romulus, who outdid Tarzan by having a wolf for a nurse. Rome wasn't built in a day, they say, but it fell, it seems, in a daze . . . One Bill Shakespeare, who wrote a few lines, born and died same day this week—April 23. The days were in different years, though, one being 1564 and the other 1616. In between he had time to become greatest English dramatist and poet . . . Ferdinand Magellan, Portuguese navigator, died, 1521. Although he proved the world was round by circling the globe, it's hard to convince people nowadays that most of the world is not "flat" . . . Couple of inventors born this week—Samuel F. Morse, 1791, and Guglielmo Marconi, 1874. The first put words on wires, with the telegraph, and the second took away the wires and gave words the air, with the radio . . . Daniel Defoe, English writer, died, 1731. The footprints left by his Robinson Crusoe on the beach of the little desert island have become deeply etched on the sands of time. We'll tell you about his man Friday—some rainy Friday.

Health note: *Be kind to all creatures, even hornets, but don't overdo it by letting them sit down on you.*

Stamp Lore

Futuristic Air-Mail Stamp Issued for Curacao in Honor of Aviation.

From Curacao (population, 65,750), The Netherlands' colonial empire in America, comes this striking new air-mail stamp of ultra-futuristic design.

It is a 10-cent light blue, and features the "speed lines," flying birds and head of an aviator whose helmet carries the post-horn—all symbolic of man's advance in the air.

These six tight little coral reefed islands in the Caribbean Sea, just north of South America, remain one of the world's great shipping centers. Much New and Old World traffic passes through its fine ports, especially through St. Anna, bay port of Willemstad, Curacao's capital. Covered mostly by arid plains, the glens of the islands' total of 440 square miles produce maize, beans and ample pasturage for cattle.

Salt and phosphates rival oil refining as chief industry. Crude petroleum from Venezuela comes there to be "cracked down" into oils and gasoline.

Curacao, a fine liqueur made of an odd type of oranges growing on the islands, owes its origin to the island's name and first distillers. Holland now makes its own.

Panama hats don't all come from Panama. A large percentage of them are woven in Curacao!

Device Alters Propeller Pitch.

One of the latest inventions for aircraft is the automatic control of a propeller's pitch, which keeps the propeller at a certain pitch at the take-off, then changes it to a more efficient pitch when the plane reaches a certain air speed. Even youthful makers of plane models know that propeller pitch is all-important.

Hurricane Island

By David Wales

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

He Let the Boat Drift Idly . . . While He Studied the Shore.

SYNOPSIS.

STAN DAWSON receives a long-distance telephone call from Baxter T. Enright, eccentric millionaire, suggesting that Stan and Mims, his sister, fly Mr. Enright to Florida in their plane. Mr. Enright has acquired a little island off the coast in a business deal and wants to visit it. He has sent his butler, Carter, on ahead to get the house in shape and hire servants. They leave two days later and fly to Mona Beach, where Carter informs them that the servants he had on the island disappeared the night before. Carter explains that the island has a bad reputation, having previously been used by smugglers, and he thinks there may be some connection between the disappearance of the servants and rumors of an impending revolution in the nearby island Republic of San Salomon. Mr. Enright scoffs at the idea, but that night he is sitting in the hotel gardens with Stan and Mims when a swarthy stranger steps up to him. The man suggests pointedly that it would be healthier for Mr. Enright to sell the island—cheap.

INSTALLMENT II.

"COME BACK HERE!" Mr. Enright stepped forward, peering through the shrubbery after the stranger. Mims and Stan were right beside him. They ran down one of the graveled paths, but returned a moment later, to confront Mr. Enright with wide eyes. The stranger had vanished as suddenly as he had appeared.

"Now what do you make of that?" Stan demanded.

Mr. Enright stamped angrily back to the bench on which he had been sitting. "Old stuff!" he snorted. "Some real estate promoter wants to buy my island, and thinks that by sending an evil-looking customer around with vague warnings he can scare me into selling it for a song. I don't fall for that moth-eaten trick!"

Stan looked doubtful. "But doesn't this seem rather strange, coming on top of the fact that the servants left the island last night?"

Mims uttered an exclamation. "Maybe the man who wants to buy the island got the servants away, for the same reason Mr. Enright suggested!" she cried.

"Of course," said Mr. Enright. "That's it exactly. It's all just a plot to get my island away from me. Well, it won't work. I'm beginning to like the idea of owning my own private island. It is like being a king in a small way." The old millionaire chuckled and patted Mims on the cheek. "Right, Mims? And you'll make a first-class princess!"

Mims giggled with delight. "I don't care how many warnings they give us," she said, stoutly. "I won't miss my chance of being a princess."

• • • •

THEY dropped the subject there. but after Stan went to bed that night, he lay awake a long time, thinking. Somehow, he didn't agree with Mr. Enright's explanation of the sinister stranger's warning. And it was mighty strange about those servants. Carter, the butler, had plainly shown that he was puzzled—and perhaps a little worried.

Stan grinned in the darkness. A stout fellow, Carter! He would be a good man to have around in an emergency. In spite of his quiet, grave manner, Stan felt instinctively that he could be a man of action if necessary.

Stan awoke the next morning to find the brilliant sunshine flooding into his room. From the hotel window he could see the deep blue of the ocean. On the horizon was a plume of smoke from some passing steamer. He wondered just where Mr. Enright's island lay.

• • • •

THE heat was rising from the sidewalk in blistering waves as they walked past the white buildings toward the ocean front. It did not take them long to locate Carter. He was standing on the dock, spick and span in his white clothes and yachting cap, beside a handsome cabin cruiser. Stan's eyes leaped to the boat, and he cried out with pleasure. Then he noticed three wooly heads visible beyond the cabin on the fore deck. Evidently Carter had managed to get his servants.

Carter was talking to a young man in wide white sailor pants and sleeveless jersey when they walked up to him. The butler turned and bowed gravely.

"All ready, sir." Then he indicated the young man with whom he had been talking. "This gentleman's name is Don Ross, Mr. Enright. He has just applied for the position of running the boat and looking after her. Says he knows the water around here perfectly."

Mr. Enright gazed at the young man. He noted his healthy bronzed skin, the light brown hair bleached almost yellow by the sun, the fine rippling muscles of his arms. Then he studied his strong, good-humored face.

"Very well, Carter," he said promptly. "I think it's a good idea. With your servants leaving you in the lurch, it won't hurt to have a handy white man on the island."

• • • •

CARTER looked somewhat pained, but turned at once and talked to the young man. He smiled, nodded, and at once walked to the boat. Mr. Enright's luggage, and the bags that Stan and Mims had brought, had been sent from the hotel, and were piled on the dock. Dan Ross called sharply to the servants on the boat, and the bags were immediately put aboard.

The engine of the cruiser was throbbing when Stan and Mims jumped aboard, followed a moment later by Mr. Enright and Carter. Loungers on the dock watched idly as Don Ross took the wheel and guided the boat away from its moorings and out into the harbor. Stan and Mims ran into the snug cabin to examine it, then hurried back to the after deck and threw themselves upon the red leather cushions. There, protected from the glare by a gay awning, they feasted their eyes on the sun-drenched city as the cruiser cut steadily through the blue water.

They were almost out of the harbor when Stan's attention was caught by two boats moored together along the wharf. One of them was a trim white craft with a small gun mounted on the fore deck and the flag of the Coast Guard rippling at the stern. The other was a disreputable looking boat which was badly in need of a coat of paint.

Don Ross intercepted his interested gaze, and indicated the two boats by a nod of his head.

"The Coast Guard picked that up last night," he said. "They were running a load of small arms and ammunition to San Salomon. It's against the law, but there's a good deal of it going on, I understand. According to talk on the docks this morning, there was a lively little scrap before they got those birds."

• • • •

STAN liked Don Ross, and he began at once to question him about the island to which they were going. Don informed him that it lay some 22 miles southeast of Mona Beach, that it was perhaps 400 acres in extent, and that it had a good harbor for small boats.

"It's a beautiful spot," Don said. "But you'll see for yourself before very long."

He then explained that he lived in Mona Beach, and had worked around boats all his life. Being out of a job at present, he had heard of Mr. Enright's arrival to visit the island, and had waited beside the cruiser to inquire about a berth running it.

Stan looked around carefully, and saw that Mims and Mr. Enright were out of earshot. In a low tone he told Don about the stranger who had approached them in the gardens of the hotel the night before. The young man listened with absorbed attention.

"You say this man had a black, curling mustache," he said thoughtfully. "That sounds like Manuel Banta. He's one of the men behind the revolutionary movement in San Salomon, and a hard character. If that's who it was, he wasn't fooling."

• • • •

DON drove the boat in sober silence for a few moments. Finally he said, "Better not mention this to Enright or your sister for the time being. When we reach the island, I'll scout around and see if I can find anything that looks suspicious. I may be making a mountain out of a molehill, but this doesn't look just right to me."

Stan and Mims were beginning to think about lunch when they finally reached the island. They cried out with pleasure when they first saw it, a little green jewel set in the surrounding blue sea. It was low for the most part, but on one side a hill arose from the very water's edge, and a little bay behind this protecting rise of land formed an excellent harbor, with a dock and a boathouse.

They were out of the cruiser almost before it had been made fast to the dock. Carter stayed behind to direct the servants in carrying the baggage and supplies to the house, but Stan and Mims rushed ahead, up the broad path toward the white-walled house which they could see on the hill.

• • • •

THE house was on the very crest of the hill, with an unbroken view of the ocean before it. It was Spanish in type, with a red tiled roof brushed by the fronds of tall palm trees. A purple bougainvillea vine made a riot of color on one wall, and brilliant flowers grew in the space between the house and the heavy tropical undergrowth behind it.

Stan and Mims raced around the house, then they saw two other buildings which they promptly investigated. One of them seemed to be a storeroom and toolhouse. Peering through a window of the other, Stan saw machinery. He rightly guessed that it contained the electric power plant and the pump that raised fresh water from rock strata far below the surface of the island.

"It's marvelous!" cried Mims, as they hurried back to the house in time to meet Mr. Enright. He surveyed his new property with approval, then opened the door and entered a long, low living room. He gazed about it appreciatively.

"Not bad at all," he exclaimed. "I made a pretty good deal on this place without knowing it. I have an idea I'll be spending quite a little time down here during cold weather."

• • • •

STAN and Mims were delighted with the place. They could hardly wait until luncheon was served before going exploring. But they soon discovered that the undergrowth became so thick, a short distance from the house, that it was very difficult to penetrate it.

"Let's get Don to take us all around the island in the boat," Mims suggested. "We can get a better idea of it that way than by plunging blindly through these thickets."

Stan agreed, and a few moments later they had boarded the cruiser. At Stan's request Don let him take the wheel, and Mims looked on while her brother piloted the cruiser out of the harbor and along the steep cliff that rose up to the site of the house above.

They circled the island, staying close to the shore and studying it carefully. Some time later, when they had reached a point clear across the island from the house, Stan noticed that Don's eyes were peering narrowly at the shore. He followed the young man's gaze and then whistled with surprise.

"Why, that looks like another harbor!" he exclaimed. "Let's go in and investigate."

Don said nothing, and Stan turned the cruiser toward another little inlet. There was no dock here, however, and Don soon took the wheel, throttling the motor down and proceeding carefully, to avoid any chance of running aground. Finally he let the boat drift idly, 100 feet from the sandy beach, while he studied the shore intently.

• • • •

"LOOK, Don," said Stan suddenly. "See those marks on the sand. I'll bet there has been a boat in there recently."

Don nodded. "I see them," he said grimly. "And we had a heavy rain three days ago. Those marks have been made since then. Also, notice all the tracks leading back to the bushes from the water's edge. And I'm sure there is a path leading back there. Where do you suppose it goes?"

"I don't know, but I'll bet this is connected with the disappearance of the servants," Stan exclaimed.

Mims looked from her brother to Don, and saw something significant in their faces.

"What's this all about?" she demanded. "You two act so funny!"

Stan tried to be evasive, but that wouldn't work with Mims. Finally he told her all that Don had told him about Manuel Banta. She listened with a puzzled expression on her face.

"But I don't get the connection," she protested.

"Neither do we—yet," said Stan. "But we think it looks rather queer. There is evidently something queer going on on this island. Don, why don't you go ashore and see where that path leads?"

"We'd have to get wet to do it," he pointed out. "I don't dare run in any closer. However, we can come back tomorrow and bring our swimming suits or bring along a little dinghy that I found back at the harbor."

• • • •

THEY decided to postpone further investigations until the next day. Stan took the wheel again, swung the boat about, and continued the cruise around the island. They finally returned to the house, donned their bathing suits, and went back down to the dock for a swim.

Stan and Mims both slept soundly that night, lulled by the soft swish of the palm fronds on the roof above their heads. They dashed down to breakfast together the next morning, eager to start another day of exploration. But in the living room they found Mr. Enright, talking soberly to Carter. Don Ross was there, too, and his face wore a look of deep concern.

Mr. Enright turned as they entered the room. He did not even stop to say good morning.

"The servants disappeared again during the night," he snapped. "And before they left they put the power plant out of commission. We have no electricity and soon there will be no water, as the pump has stopped running."

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

What caused the second disappearance of the servants? Will Stan and Mims be able to pierce the veil of mystery which hangs over the island? Will the swarthy and sinister stranger again appear? Don't miss Parade next Sunday!

Rookie Catcher on Giants' Staff Realizes Early Baseball Dream

Beginning His Diamond Career at Age of 4, Ted Duay Became All-State Jersey Prep Star in 1934, and Bids Fair as Big League Material.

Catcher Ted Duay's tenor cry, "Two Awa-a-a-y," familiar for two years on scholastic and amateur baseball diamonds throughout New Jersey, will some day resound through the big league parks.

Ted.

That is the opinion of Tom Clarke, New York Giant coach, who rates the 1934 New Jersey all-State high school and prep star as the most likely prospect to come into the Giant fold in years. Ted, 18, and from Newark, has just finished spring training with the Giants at Miami, Fla., and has joined the Nashville, Tenn., Southern League club, a Giant farm, for seasoning.

If love of the game makes for success, then Tom Clarke has sized up Ted correctly. Ted eats, sleeps and drinks baseball. He is determined to make it his life's work and does practically everything to that end except to use a catcher's mit for a pillow and a chest protector for a napkin.

Ted was born and bred to the game. His father, who used to play with Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, started Ted on his career when Ted was only 4 years old. When Ted was selected all-State by unanimous choice of sports writers after batting an enviable .400, the Giants became interested. Tom took Ted under his wing, worked with him for hours last summer at the Polo Grounds.

Ted gained plenty of experience catching batting practice for the Giants on their home stays. In his one chance to take part in batting practice last summer, he poled one into the left-field stands.

What Ted hasn't got, baseball players don't need. Standing 6 feet, 170 pounds, he's plenty fast. And he possesses a fine tenor voice, indispensable for training camps. His fine throwing arm gave his high school rooters great fun last year. Seated behind first base, they would urge the enemy to steal second with, "Go ahead. That catcher can't throw!" The urging had the right psychological effect. The runner would take the chance and would invariably be thrown out by several feet.

If Ted succeeds, he can attribute his success to his ears, and Mickey Cochrane. Mrs. Duay whispers

Ted as a Boyhood Catcher.

Ted used to massage his ears so they would stick out like Mickey's, and that was not so many years ago.

Baseball Omens

The St. Louis Cards will again beat out the New York Giants for the right to represent the National League in the World's Series.

So think the 77 sports writers participating in the ninth annual Associated Press pennant poll. They cast all but seven of their first-place ballots for either the Cards or the Giants. Thirty-nine picked the Westerners and 31 the Polo Grounders.

But don't take these dopesters too seriously. Your guess is as good as theirs, and was probably better last year. Then they gave the Cards only 13 first-place ballots and rated the club in fourth place!

Only two other teams are given the chance to finish on top this year, they say—Chicago and Pittsburgh. The Cubs received four first-place votes and the Pirates three. Despite the addition of Babe Ruth, the Boston Braves will climb no higher than fifth, just one step below the rating given the Cards last year.

Basketball Star

International News Photo.

Crowned Basketball Queen at the Recent National A. A. U. Tournament in Wichita, Kans., Billie Ruth Turnbull, 17-Year-Old Half Choctaw Indian, Plays Forward on the Chilocco Indian Institute (Okla.) Team.

Three Generations Of Family Attend The Same School

When the Lake household prepares to go to school there is really a bustle in the place. Three generations must get ready at one time.

There is, first of all, Mrs. Mary Lake, 78-year-old German immigrant, who contends one is never too old to learn and proves it; next her daughter, Mrs. Martha Lawniczak, 50, and 14-year-old Mary Martha Lawniczak. The three attend night citizenship classes of the workers' education department of the FERA in Toledo, Ohio.

"We are all going to school to-

Schoolmates!

gether," the seventh grade granddaughter explains. "My mother and grandmother are learning to write and speak English and studying the history of the United States. I only go to learn more history."

The two older women are to become naturalized when they have finished the course. Mrs. Lake has lived in this country for 48 years, but only finished the eighth grade.

Why Not a Skyscraper To House This Family?

Even a hotel is not too big for the family of J. M. Williams, of Waterford, N. J.

Mr. Williams' family consists of ten boys and four girls. As it continued to grow he moved to the hotel, but is afraid even that is likely to be too small. "I am now

living in the old Waterford Hotel," he says. "We have 12 nice rooms, which are none too many, but we thought we would try to make out. If the family keeps increasing, I think our next best move will be to try to get a nice large warehouse."

Held Down!

Winds of almost hurricane proportions sometimes sweep the Hebrides Islands, west of Scotland. The inhabitants, most of whom are fishermen, protect the thatched roofs of their cottages from the ravages of the gales by throwing old fishing nets over them, and weighting the nets with stones at the eaves.

New Type Model Plane Flaps Wings Like Flying Bat

Robert Wilde, 17-year-old Philadelphian, wasn't satisfied with building and flying ordinary model aircraft. He wanted something different. Now he has it and finds many other boys want the same thing.

Robert's innovation is a plane with wings that flap like a bird's Its swooping, darting flight earned it the nickname "Flying Bat." Because it was so unusual it was placed on exhibition in the Franklin Institute Museum, shown at various contests.

Although the plane has the customary rubber band motor, it has no propeller. Its elliptical shaped wing is divided into three sections—a small fixed center section, two outer sections which move up and down. Through an ingenious system of shafts the unwinding rubber motor moves the outer wing sec-

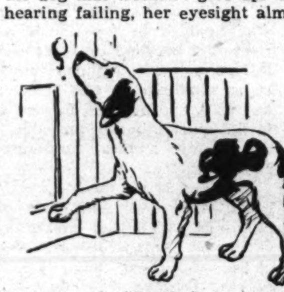
Bob With His Bat Ship.

tions, shooting the plane forward just like its namesake.

"Nearly everybody who sees it says it flies like a bat," Robert comments. "I'm often told, too, when I use white tissue paper for the wings, that it looks like a pigeon."

Aged Beagle Dog Earns Right to Retire for Life

Take off your hats to "Spotty," the dog that wouldn't give up! Her hearing failing, her eyesight almost


"Spotty."

gone, this 14-year-old beagle hound was slated for chloroforming. Her master, Minor C. Kimball, of Elmira, N. Y., thought that was the most humane thing to do.

But Spotty didn't believe she was through. She still wanted to chase rabbits, so not long ago Mr. Kimball took her along on a hunting trip, as a sort of final treat. Fifteen miles from Elmira the other dogs started a rabbit, and Spotty gleefully followed—but she didn't come back. Her owner called and whistled. He came back to the vicinity the next day, but still there was no sign of Spotty.

Seventeen days had passed; the Kimball family had mourned and mentally buried the beloved old hound, when suddenly there was a familiar bark at the door. Spotty, gaunt and burr-covered, had come home, 15 miles over winter-bound country.

Mr. Kimball talks no more of chloroforming. Spotty has proved herself. She is back to stay, and as long as there is breath in the faithful old body, she will be "carried along."

Joan Bennett staged and directed her first play when 8 years old.

Fun Corner

Once Over Twice.

The nurse had been giving the twins a bath. Later she heard the children laughing uproariously in

bed. She called out and asked the reason.

"Oh, nothing," said Amy. "Only you gave Daisy two baths and you didn't give me any."

Just a Wag.

Sign on a hot dog stand: "Our dogs won't bark but they're sure good to bite."

Perfectly Proper.

Man (passing school yard). "What's all the fuss about?"

Boy: "The doctor's just been around examining us an' one of the deficient boys is knockin' the stuffin' out of a perfect kid."

Pete Wasn't Repeated.

Teacher: "Was there more than one Peter the Great?"

Bright student: "No. You just told us history never re-Petes."

It Sounds Fishy.

"Robert," said the father of the boy who had been fishing all afternoon, "did you catch any fish?"

"No, Dad, but I sure drowned a lot of worms!"

Oil Right.

Ma: "Well, how would you rather take your castor oil?"

Joe: "With a fork!"

A Slippery Subject.

Barber (to young sheik): "What'll you have, a haircut or just the oil changed?"

Underhand Work.

Man: "Here, what do you mean by selling me a paper and yelling 'Boat goes down with all on board?' There's been no accident."

Newsboy: "Of course not—it was a submarine."

A Grain of Sense.

City Boy: "Why do you paint the inside of the chicken coop?"

Farmer: "To keep the hens from picking the grain out of the wood."

Pulling His Leg.

High School Principal: "I was shocked to learn that one of our students was forcibly held under the showers in the gymnasium. Now, young man, tell me what part you took in this affair."

Sophomore (very meekly): "The left leg, sir."

Stung!

"How do you pronounce 's-t-i-n-g-y?'" asked the teacher.

"It all depends on whether it refers to a person or a bee?" answered a pupil wisely.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
April 21, 1935

MAGNOLIAS, in private gardens and public parks, lend beauty to the Washington scene.

FORSYTHIA, magnolias and pansies grace Potomac Park pathways.

Spring Comes to the Capital

Flower pictures by Harry Goodwin, Post Staff.

PRIM ROWS OF HYACINTHS in varied color are in bloom now at the Botanic Garden (left).

Photo by L. Charles Smith.

THE SWAN in the zoological park preens itself after a morning dip.

STREET CORNER FLOWER CARTS add a touch of beauty even to busy city thoroughfares.

THE COLORFUL PANSY remains a perennial favorite.

BLOSSOMS AT THE TIDAL BASIN, which draw admirers from every State in the Union.

Prize Winners in Washington's Annual Independent Art Exhibition

On these pages are reproduced the twenty prize winners in the first Greater Washington Annual Independent Art Exhibition, sponsored by The Washington Post and the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. They were adjudged best among the more than 1,700 entries which comprise the exhibition opening tomorrow in the galleries of nine Washington department stores.

STRUTHERS CORNER, by Bernice F. Cross. First Prize Among Oil Paintings. The Washington Post Award.

ERIC, by Carl C. Mose. First Prize in Sculpture. Mrs. Christian Heurich Award.

DECOYS, by Reeves Euler. Third Prize Among Oil Paintings. Patrons' Award.

THE FIREWORKS, by Eben F. Comins. Second Prize Among Oil Paintings. Patrons' Award.

FLOWERS, by Sarah Baker. Julius Garfinckel & Co. Purchase Award.

CHURCH ON THE HILL, by Roy Clark. Second Prize Among Water Colors. Patrons' Award.

PYRENEES, by Catherine Hammond, Third Prize Among Water Colors. Patrons' Award.

BARBER SHOP, by Beulah Weaver. Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., Purchase Award.

THE BLACK FAN, by Catherine P. Melton. Woodward & Lothrop Purchase Award. (To the left.)

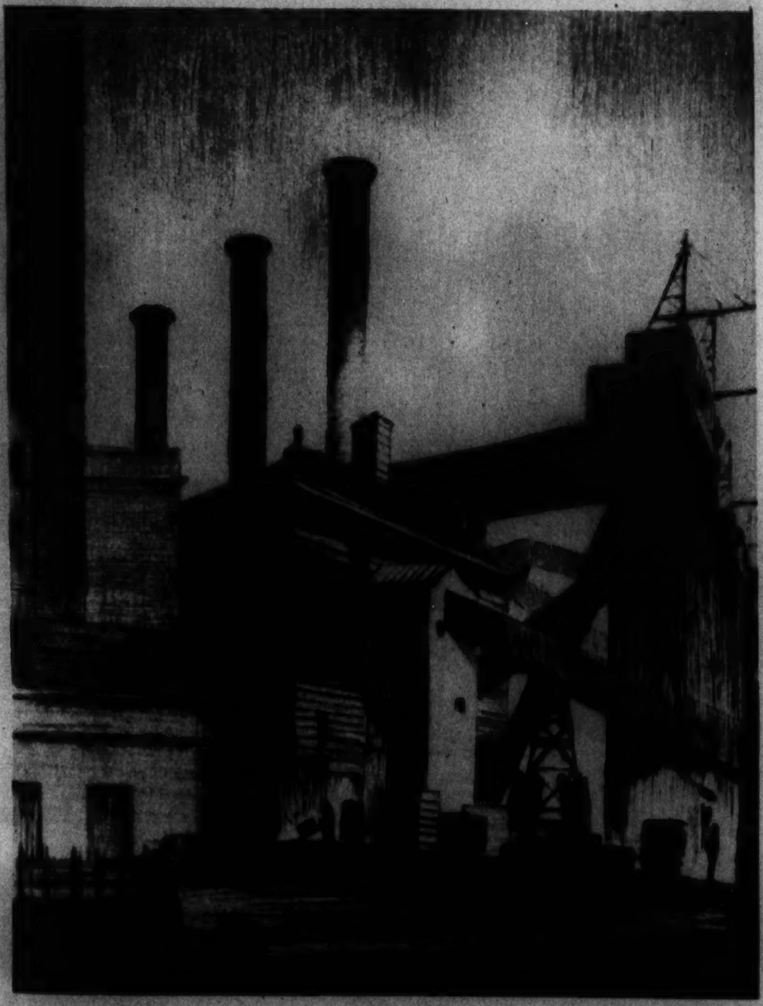
DUCKS IN WINTER, ROCK CREEK, by Benson B. Moore. The Hecht Co. Purchase Award.

EXPERIENCE MEETING, MASSYDONY, by Prentiss Taylor. First Prize Among Black and Whites. Patrons' Award.

CHICKENS, by Robert Franklin Gates. First Prize Among Water Colors. Andrew W. Mellon Award.

SELF PORTRAIT, by Karl Glockner. First Prize in Portraiture. Award of D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

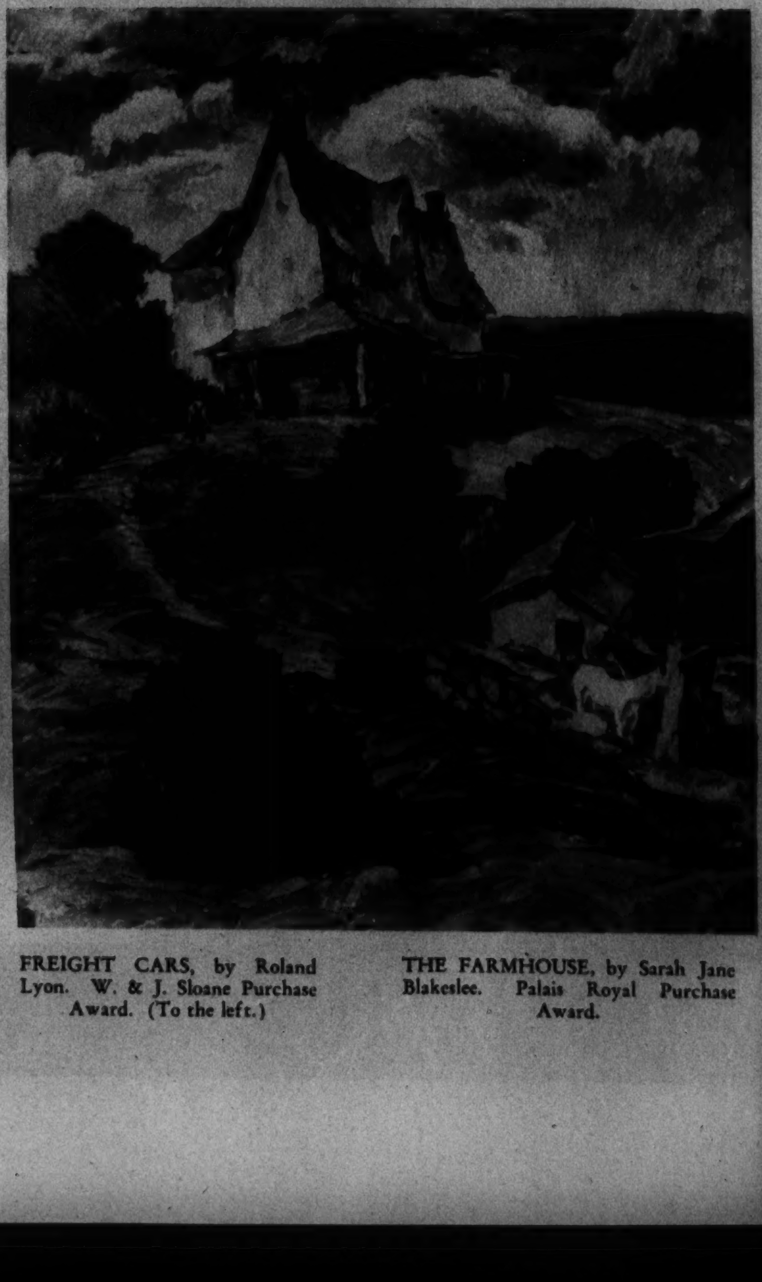
RUE BLOMET, PARIS, by Alan Page Flavelle. Lansburgh & Bro. Purchase Award.

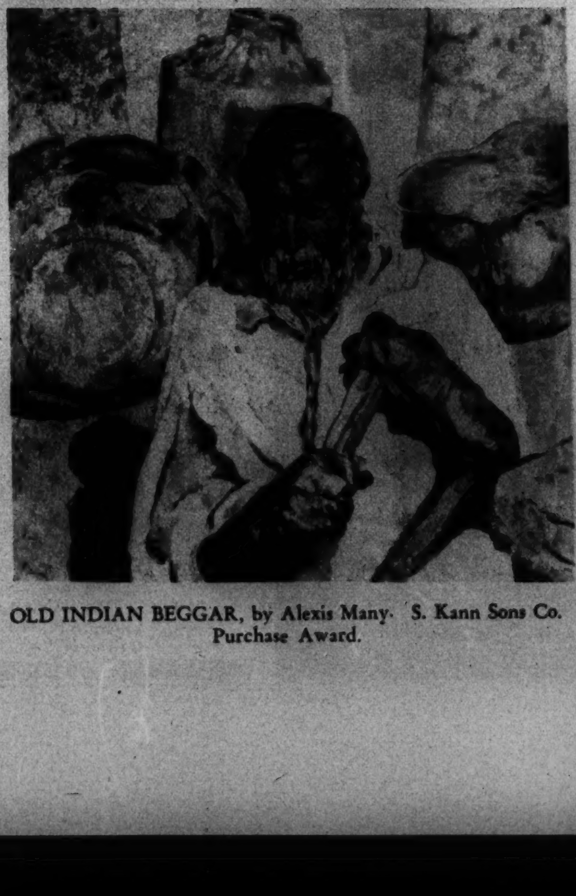


POWER HOUSE, by Weston Morley Geety. Second Prize Among Black and Whites. Patrons' Award.

(To the left.) VERMONT, by Edgar Nye. W. B. Moses & Sons Purchase Award.

HEAD OF NEGRO, by Eleanor Corby. Second Prize for Sculpture. Mrs. Anne Archbold Award.





OLD INDIAN BEGGAR, by Alexis Many. S. Kann Sons Co. Purchase Award.

FREIGHT CARS, by Roland Lyon. W. & J. Sloane Purchase Award. (To the left.)

THE FARMHOUSE, by Sarah Jane Blakeslee. Palais Royal Purchase Award.

The Pageant of America

Many Hardships Unknown to the Atlantic Coast Face the Western Homesteader.

From "The Pageant of America." Copyright, Yale University Press.

THE PRAIRIE FIRE was the greatestt terror of the open country. It sprang up suddenly and spread its crackling death for miles. Here a farmer is shown preparing against the danger by plowing naked furrows about his fields as the black smoke lifts above the horizon.

(Above)
THE FIRST COWBOYS were recruited from the army of adventurers, enticed westward in the California gold rush. They saw money in catching and breaking the wild horses that abounded in the plains and selling them in the East. They are shown in action here.

(To the left)
WITH NO TREES TO HEW INTO LOG CABINS, the first plains settlers dug homes from the soil and built sod houses. From Kansas to Dakota these squat symbols of the invincible will of America rose to dot the prairies. Here a typical one is shown, complete with family.

(To the right)
ROPING A GRIZZLY. The cowboy looked with supreme contempt upon the peaceful sheepherder. Ranches were often 50 miles apart and he sought his recreation in feats of individual prowess. To rope a grizzly and with two or three lariats to drag it alive to camp was sport in keeping with the life of the cattle country.

(Below)
THE FIRST HOMESTEADER who stared into the face of the cyclone shown in this photograph did not know what to do. Nothing could stand before it and after it passed came the long, hard task of re-establishing a wrecked home.

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A FLORAL EASTER
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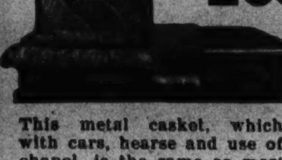

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This good quality, neat, cloth casket and a whole dignified funeral conducted by Chambers — service, hearse, cars and free use of chapel and parlor all for one price, $165.

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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1935

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

APPLE MARY
By MARTHA ORR
4-21-'35
While Dennie is out for a ride in his wheel chair—Apple Mary excitedly prepares a big surprise for him. This is Dennie's first real Easter, and Mary is determined it shall be a happy one.
I'LL HIDE THESE EGGS AROUND. WHEN DENNIE COMES BACK FROM HIS RIDE WITH LOUISE—HE CAN LOOK FOR THEM.
BILL, LOOK WHERE YOU'RE STEPPING—
OOPS, WHAT TH'??
GEE, I'M SORRY, MARY. GUESS I PUT MY FOOT IN IT THAT TIME.
WELL, JUST BE MORE CAREFUL.
I'LL SIT HERE, AND KEEP OUT OF TROUBLE. OH, FER GOSH SAKES!!
SNAP
S'CRUNCH
GEE, MORE SCRAMBLED EGGS. MARY'LL THROW A FIT.
I'LL MAKE SOME NEW ONES. SHE WON'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE. I'LL EAT THE OTHERS MYSELF.
BOY, THESE ARE SWELL. I'LL PUT 'EM RIGHT BACK ON THE SOFA WHERE MARY HAD HER'S. THIS'LL SURE SAVE MY SKIN—
MRS. WORTH, DENNIE AND I MET MOTHER ON OUR WAY BACK. DOESN'T SHE LOOK LOVELY IN HER NEW OUTFIT?
IT'S BEAUTIFUL.
HEY!
WHAT WAS THAT??
OH—MERCY!
YOU SAT ON DENNIE'S EASTER EGGS, MOTHER. IT'S LUCKY THEY'RE HARD BOILED.
EGGS
AWK!!
RAW!
IT'S A DOGGONE GOOD THING I SAVED THESE EGGS. LOOKS LIKE I'M IN HIDIN' FER A LONG TIME. THERE WAS MURDER IN THAT OLE GAL'S EYE!
MARTHA ORR

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY— BRANNER.
NO, YOU DON'T TAKE THAT OFF! THAT'S YOUR EASTER SUIT!
WOULD ANY OF YOU FELLERS CARE TO SWAP YER OL' CLO'ES FOR THIS SWELL NEW EASTER SUIT WINNIE GOT ME ??
I'D LIKE TO HELP Y'OUT PERRY, BUT -ER-UH-
NOT ME!
I'M GONNA BEAT IT 'FORE HE TALKS ME INTO SWAPPIN'
AW, YOU ANNOY ME! WHAT DO YOU CARE WHERE I'M GOIN'? WHAT'S IT TO YOU ANYWAY ??
OH, I WAS JUST ADMIRING YOUR LOVELY NEW SUIT, PERRY—
RINKEYDINK CLUB
WELL, I DON'T THINK THIS SUIT IS SO HOT! I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO GET RID OF IT !!
I KNOW SOMEONE WOULD LOVE TO HAVE THAT SUIT!
IF YOU WANT'A SWAP AN' YOU CAN TAKE IT OFF, I'LL GET YOU ANOTHER OUTFIT !!
RINKEYDIN CLUB
OKAY! I'LL TAKE MY SUIT OFF IN TH' CLUB-HOUSE AN' THROW IT OUT TO YA!
RINKEYDINK CLUB
HERE Y'ARE! I'LL WAIT HERE TILL Y'COME BACK!
OKAY! I WON'T BE LONG!
ALL RIGHT, PERRY! HERE'S YOUR CLOTHES! OPEN TH' DOOR
OKAY! THANKS !!
APRIL 21-35
DON'T THANK ME PERRY! I ALWAYS WANTED TO OWN A BOY'S SUIT !! TA-TA!
HEY!! COME BACK HERE—YA TOMBOY!! I DON'T WANT YOUR CLO'ES!!
GEE WHIZ — SISSY CLO'ES OR NO SISSY CLO'ES — A GUY HAS GOT TO EAT SOMETIME !!!

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A RECENT CHECK-UP SHOWS THAT MORE CAMELS ARE SMOKED AT BOULDER DAM THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE. CAMELS GIVE YOUR ENERGY A LIFT!
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YES—I WISH EVERYBODY COULD SEE IT!
THE BIGGEST DAM IN THE WORLD—STARTED IN 1931 AND FINISHED ABOUT TWO YEARS AHEAD OF TIME—AN EXAMPLE OF AMERICAN HUSTLE THAT WE CAN ALL BE PROUD OF!
WHAT A GORGEOUS VIEW!
WHAT A SITE FOR A DAM!
BLACK CANYON
FIRST, 4 HUGE TUNNELS WERE BUILT TO LEAD THE RIVER AROUND THE DAM, SO WORK COULD PROGRESS—NOTE SIZE OF STEAM SHOVEL COMPARED TO TUNNEL
DARING SCALERS PREPARE THE CANYON WALLS FOR DYNAMITE
BANG!
LET 'ER GO!
WITH A MIGHTY BLAST THE BATTLE IS ON! 24 HOURS A DAY — FOR 4 YEARS THE ARMY OF BUILDERS FOUGHT TO SET NEW RECORDS
THAT BASE IS AS BIG AS TWO CITY BLOCKS
THEY'VE POURED 10,000 CUBIC YARDS OF CONCRETE IN 24 HOURS
GIGANTIC SPILLWAYS, CAPABLE OF FLOATING THE LARGEST BATTLESHIP, TO RUN OFF EXCESS WATER—NO WATER WILL EVER GO OVER THE TOP OF THE DAM
THE DAY SHIFT'S COMING ON, AND BOY, AM I TIRED!
ME TOO—LET'S HAVE A CAMEL
THE NIGHT SHIFT SPEEDS FINAL PREPARATIONS FOR A HISTORIC OCCASION
LOOK! THEY'VE DROPPED THE GATE!
THE TUNNEL IS CLOSED. BOULDER LAKE HAS STARTED TO FILL UP
7 A.M., FEB 1, 1935—THE RIVER IS ACTUALLY DAMMED, BUT IT WILL BE 3 OR 4 YEARS BEFORE THE RESERVOIR IS FULL!
PLAN OF BOULDER DAM
ARIZONA SPILLWAY
SPILLWAY TUNNEL
DIVERSION TUNNELS
COLORADO RIVER
UPPER COFFERDAM
INTAKE TOWERS
DAM
POWER PLANT
LOWER COFFERDAM
RIVER
DIVERSION TUNNELS
NEVADA SPILLWAY
SPILLWAY TUNNEL
0 200 400 FEET
HEIGHT OF DAM COMPARED TO WOOLWORTH BUILDING
INTAKE TOWERS
732'
TUNNEL
DAM
OUTLET
650'
CROSS SECTION OF BOULDER DAM
HOW DO THE MEN WHO BUILT THE DAM STAND ON CIGARETTES?
BOULDER DAM COMMISSARY
CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE
SMOKING CAMELS REFRESHES ME IN A VERY FEW MINUTES. CAMELS TASTE MILD AND MELLOW. YOU CAN TELL THEY ARE MADE FROM CHOICE TOBACCOS
"CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND"
(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
HERE'S WHAT ERWIN JONES, STAFF ENGINEER, BOULDER DAM, SAYS ABOUT CAMELS
CAMEL
SO GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

DIXIE DUGAN

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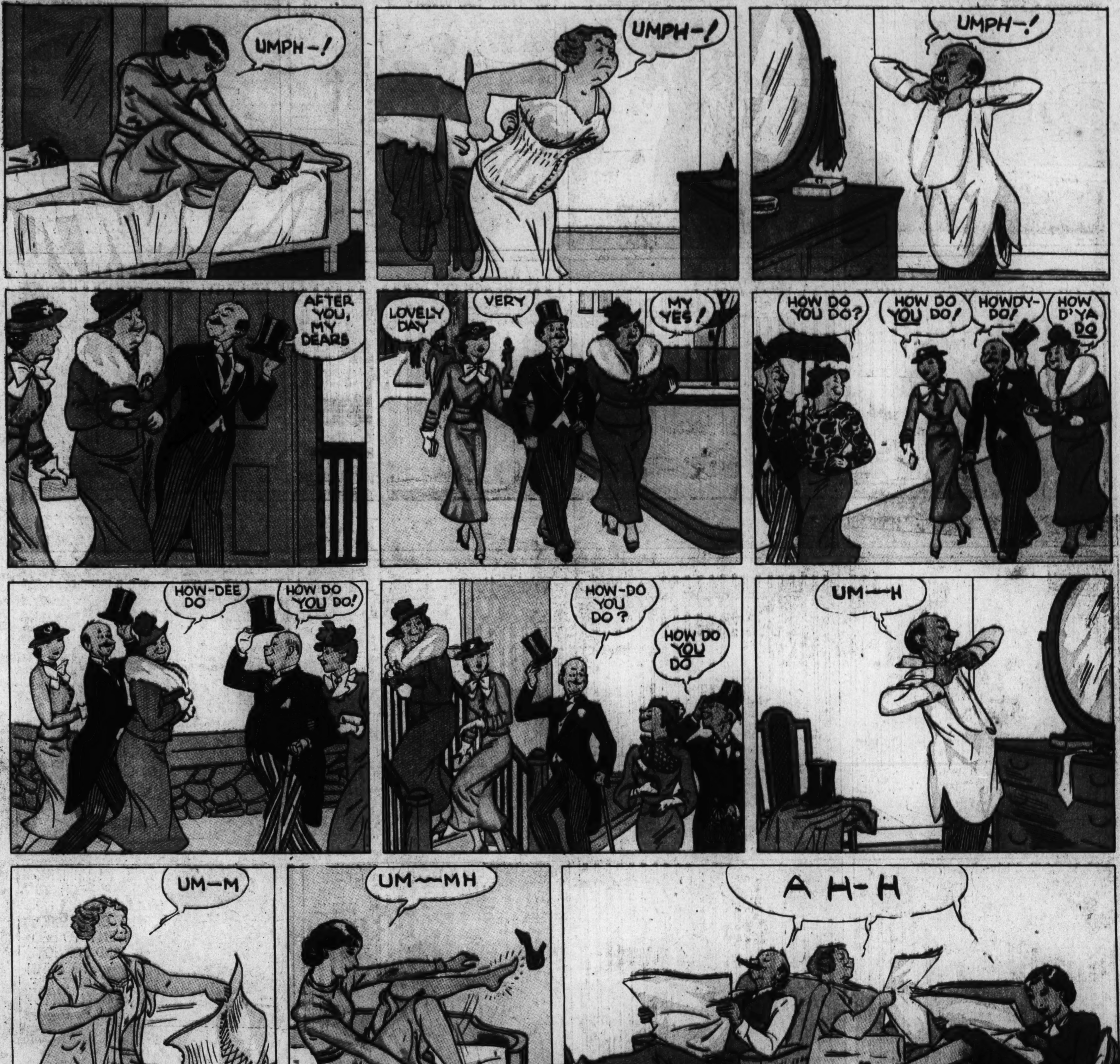
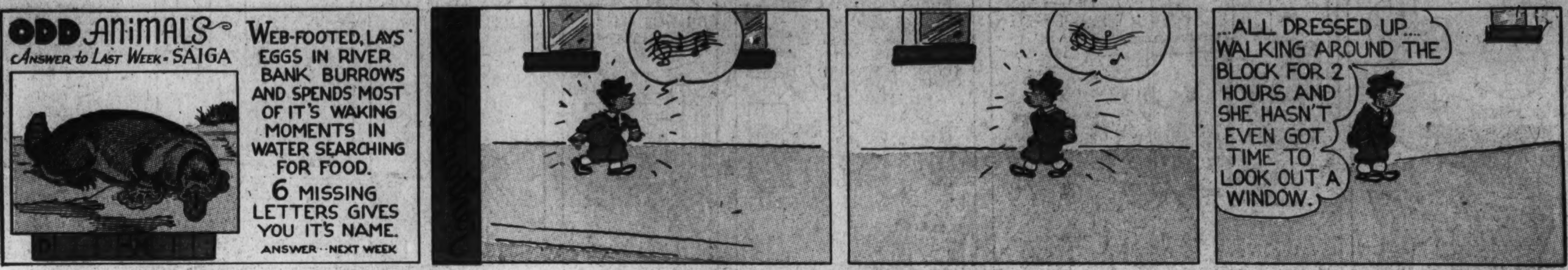
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL





THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This Is Not George's Day

By H. J. TUTHILL

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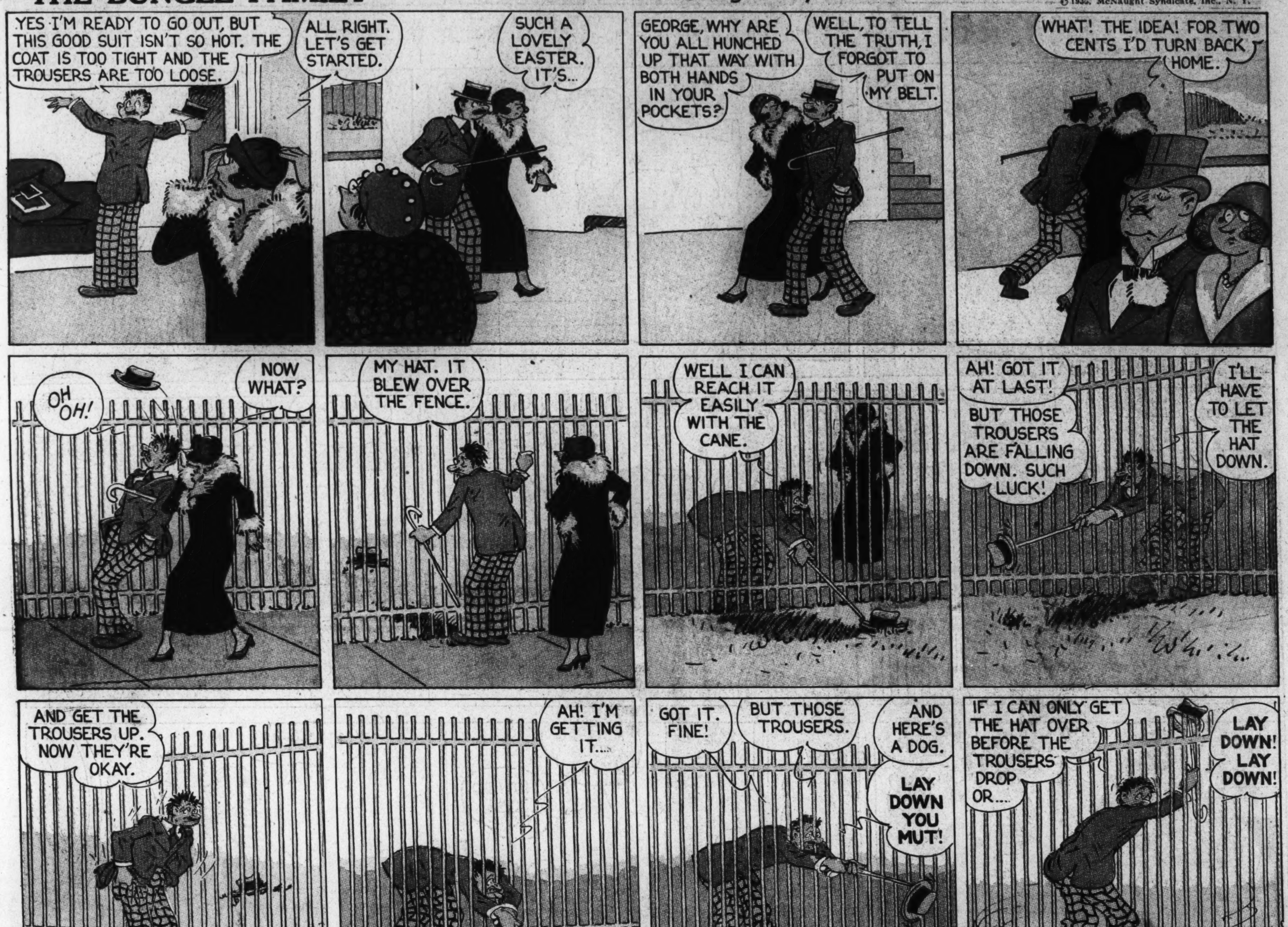
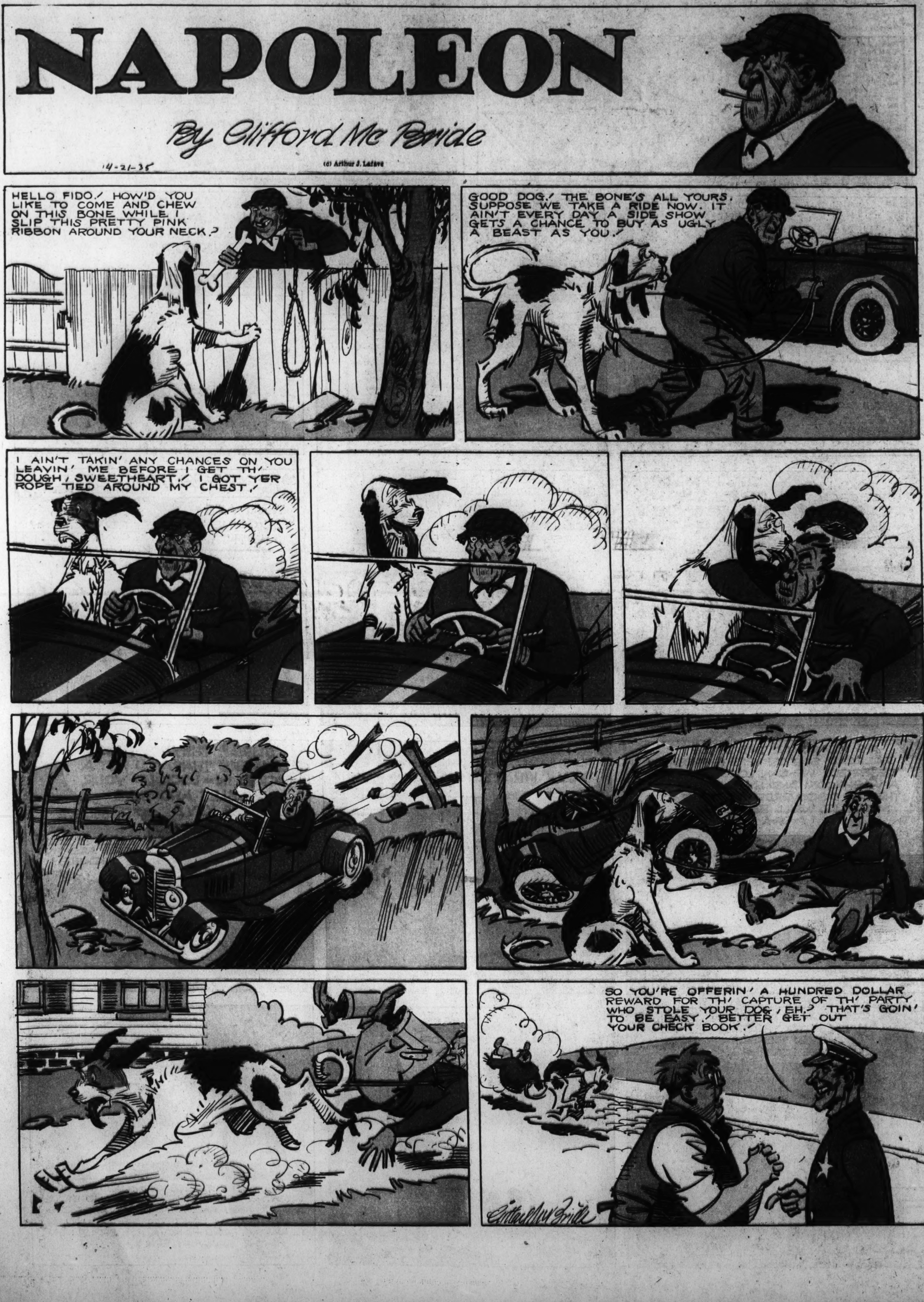


The Washington Post

APRIL 21, 1935.


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
14-21-35
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
HELLO FIDO! HOW'D YOU LIKE TO COME AND CHEW ON THIS BONE WHILE I SLIP THIS PRETTY PINK RIBBON AROUND YOUR NECK?
GOOD DOG! THE BONE'S ALL YOURS. SUPPOSE WE TAKE A RIDE NOW. IT AIN'T EVERY DAY A SIDE SHOW GETS A CHANCE TO BUY AS UGLY A BEAST AS YOU!
I AIN'T TAKIN' ANY CHANCES ON YOU LEAVIN' ME BEFORE I GET TH' DOUGH, SWEETHEART! I GOT YER ROPE TIED AROUND MY CHEST!
SO YOU'RE OFFERIN' A HUNDRED DOLLAR REWARD FOR TH' CAPTURE OF TH' PARTY WHO STOLE YOUR DOG, EH? THAT'S GOIN' TO BE EASY! BETTER GET OUT YOUR CHECK BOOK!
Clifford McBride

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
4-21
AFTER MEETING HIM A SECOND TIME, JUST OUTSIDE CARTER BLACK'S OFFICE, JANE WONDERS IF OSCAR BEAL REALLY IS HEAD OF THE BEAL INVESTMENT CO. HE STILL SEEMED ANXIOUS TO INVEST HER MONEY FOR HER — AND HE SHREWDLY GUESSES WHAT SHE IS THINKING-
BEAL BUILDING
WELL, BLESS MY SOUL, HERE'S THE BEAL BUILDING — I MUST LEAVE YOU HERE, MISS ARDEN — BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE, YOU KNOW!
GOODBYE, MR. BEAL!
IF SHE'S AS SMART AS I THINK SHE IS, SHE'S GOING TO KEEP AN EYE ON ME!
WELL, NOTHING COULD SUIT ME BETTER!
ALL RIGHT, MR. BEAL — THIS IS MY CHANCE TO DISCOVER IF YOU'RE REALLY WHAT YOU SEEM —
SOMETHING FOR YOU, SIR?
OF COURSE — OF COURSE — I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT WITH YOUR PRESIDENT, OSCAR BEAL!
HE MUST BELONG HERE — THE WAY HE'S LAYING DOWN THE LAW TO THAT CLERK!
I HOPE SHE'S GETTING AN EYEFUL OF THIS!
HE IS THE PRESIDENT!
THIS IS A LAUGH ON ME — SUSPECTING THE OSCAR BEAL OF BEING IN WITH THAT CROOK — I WISH — IF ONLY I COULD INVEST SOME MONEY WITH HIM —
BUT INSIDE THAT OFFICE —
MR. CLARK, I WANT — WHY, YOU AREN'T J. J. CLARK!
YOU'RE IN THE WRONG OFFICE — I'M OSCAR BEAL — MR. CLARK IS IN THE NEXT OFFICE!
SHE SAW THE WHOLE THING — IF I KNOW MY STUFF, SHE'LL BE CALLING UP TO INVEST SOME MONEY WITH ME INSIDE AN HOUR!
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TSK-TSK — AGGIE'S HAD ANOTHER QUARREL WITH HER BEAU — I GUESS I'D BETTER STRAIGHTEN THIS OUT!
WHY, HELLO, MISS PRY — SOMETHING I CAN DO FOR YOU?
YOU CAN LISTEN, WHILE I TELL YOU A THING OR TWO, YOUNG MAN — COME WITH ME!
YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED — TRIFLIN' WITH A GIRL'S TENDEREST EMOTIONS!
BUT, MISS PRY-
AH HA! SO THIS IS WHY I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU LATELY!
BUT AGGIE —
I WAS JUST TELLIN' HIM —
DON'T SPEAK TO ME, YOU VAMPIRE!
WHO, ME?
SHE CAME TO MY OFFICE, AGGIE — I DIDN'T ASK HER FOR A DATE!
THE SHAMELESS HUSSIE!
LAND SAKES!
Jane Arden's Wardrobe.
FROM A ...? JENKINS, TORONTO, ONT.
JANE ARDEN
FOLD
THESE TWO FROM MEREDITH SMITH ST. LOUIS, MO.
FROM WAUNITA BUKAUSKIS, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
4-21

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

BY V. T. Hamlin -
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
CAMPTOSAURUS
(COMPTO-SAR-US)
ANOTHER OF THE MANY SPECIES OF LARGE, BIPEDAL, HERBIVOROUS, DINOSAURS THAT RANGED THE SWAMPLANDS OF EUROPE AND NORTH AMERICA DURING THE LATTER PART OF THE JURASSIC GEOLOGICAL ERA. THIS SPECIMEN ATTAINED A LENGTH OF OVER FIFTEEN FEET.
RECONSTRUCTED FROM FOSSIL SKELETON
NEXT WEEK: DIPLOVERTEBRON.
GOOD MORNING, FOOZY! WHAT'S ON OUR REDUCING PROGRAM FOR T'DAY?
THROWIN' TH' MEDICINE BALL, IS ALL WE'LL DO, TO REDUCE YER STOMACH, DEAR QUEEN OF MOO -
TO GET TH' MOST GOOD FROM THIS EXERCISE, CATCH IT ON YER STOMACH, LIKE THIS; GET WIZE?
OKAY! THAT OUGHTA BE EASY! SHOOT!
WE'LL KNOCK TH' FAT FOR A WIGGLIN' LOOP! WHOOPS, M'DEAR, AN' A BOOPITY BOOP!
OOF!
SAY, YOU LONG-NOSED YAP - D'YA HAFTA THROW IT SO HARD?
YEP, THE HARDER, THE BETTER - IS TH' RULE TO TH' LETTER!
WELL - MY WORD!
?!!
HEY! I SAY—
OOF!
WHASSA MATTER, SHRIMP, CANTCHA TAKE IT?
WELL, WELL! SO THIS IS TH' REDUCING CLASS I BEEN HEARIN' SO MUCH ABOUT!
AWRIGHT, LE'S HAVE IT!
MIND IF I WATCH THESE GOINS-ON? WHEW, BOY!
SURE I CAN TAKE IT, AN' DISH IT OUT, TOO! HOW'S THAT FER A SAMPLE OF WHAT I CAN DO!
UGH!
WHY, YOU - !!
HEY, THERE! IF Y'WANTA SEE SUMPIN SWELL, LOOKA HERE!
?
POW!
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V. T. Hamlin

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post